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# THE DAILY STANDARD

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JACK ANDERSON SAYS: Nixon, While Feting McCormack, Tried to Dig Dirt On Him; Speaker Did Anything To Aid Friends But Never Took Cent; Armed Forces Appear To Hoard Doctors Needed By Civilians;

## Ouster Bid Introduced

JEFFERSON CITY (AP)—A move was made by Missouri House leaders Wednesday to start impeachment proceedings against state Treasurer William E. Robinson, already under indictment on charges of using his office for personal gain.

The resolution was introduced by House Speaker James E. Godfrey, D-St. Louis, and majority leader Richard J. Rabbitt, D-St. Louis.

If the resolution is approved by committee it then would face consideration by all the members of the House. Then the committee, if the House approves, could investigate charges of alleged misconduct in the treasurer's office.

Should the committee consider further proceedings necessary the House would convert itself into a committee of the whole to hear the impeachment evidence. And should it decide to do so, the House could order the drafting of articles of impeachment.

The next and final step would be for the state Supreme Court to hear the evidence and decide whether Robinson should be impeached—thrown out of office.

Gov. Warren E. Hearnes said after Robinson was indicted by a Cole County Grand Jury Dec. 7 that the Democratic party probably would prefer that Robinson resign and enter court as a private citizen. Robinson has not resigned and has said he would not.

If the Robinson case reaches the impeachment stage it would be the third time in eight years the Missouri House has conducted impeachment hearings.

In early 1963 the House ordered articles of impeachment drawn against St. Louis County Circuit Judge Virgil A. Poelker, St. Louis County Democrat, for alleged misconduct in office. He resigned before the Supreme Court conducted the final hearing.

Then in 1968 another St. Louis County Circuit Judge, Republican John D. Hasler, allegedly became involved with a woman who was a defendant in a divorce case to be heard in Hasler's courtroom.

The House drew up articles of impeachment against him and he resigned Aug. 23, 1968, just three days before the Supreme Court hearing on his impeachment charges.

Impeachment proceedings have been used only seven times in Missouri's 150 years. The first was in 1824 when the state was a four-year toddler.

Meanwhile, Robinson faces a hearing Jan. 18 in Cole County Circuit Court on the Grand Jury indictment that he used his office for personal gain. Pending until then are legal motions filed earlier this week by Robinson's attorneys. They have not been made public.

Robinson has admitted accepting $2,500 from James P. Crismon, former president of the defunct First State Bank of Bonne Terre, Mo.

Crismon, also under federal and state indictments for alleged bank fraud, reportedly said he gave Robinson the money to assure more state deposits in the Bonne Terre bank.

Robinson said it was a contribution toward his campaign for a constitutional amendment to let the state treasurer run for a second consecutive term. That campaign was successful in a special election last Aug. 4.

Robinson, on the sidelines Wednesday as the 76th General Assembly convened, apparently left the House chamber before the resolution was introduced by Godfrey and Rabbitt.




## U.N. Help for Uprooted Vietnamese

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

A program to aid Vietnamese families uprooted when the Indochina war spilled over into Cambodia is being quietly carried out by a Moslem prince who has made a career of helping the homeless.

Launched in response to appeals from the governments of South Vietnam and Cambodia, the undertaking is the latest phase of a global aid program conducted by Prince Sadruddin Aga Khan, 37-year-old U. N. High Commissioner for Refugees.

"We deal with huge numbers of people, but I always insist that my staff, give full attention to individual cases of those in real trouble," the personable prince told a reporter in his office high above New York's East River.

--Like the 5,000 Biafran children Sadruddin returned to Nigeria from neighboring African countries where they had lived out the Nigerian civil war.

--Or the 65,000 refugees from Communist China who made it to Macao. Dwellings are being built for these fugitives and school and training programs launched.

--Or the thousands of Tibetans who fled their red-dominated homeland and crossed over the Himalayas to India, Sikkim and Bhutan. The Refugee Commission is making efforts to train these people in industry or find work for them on farms.

The U.N. General Assembly gave unanimous approval again last November to the U. N. refugee aid program, whose main operation today involves a million Africans torn from their moorings by political upheavals and tribal conflicts.

In Africa, Sadruddin's staff is looking for 400,000 Angolans who have crossed the frontier into the Congo Brazzaville Republic. It is also looking out for 177,000 refugees in Uganda, some of them Sudanese who fled because of political unrest and other Rwandese displaced by tribal squabbles. The United Nations is settling many of these refugees in newly created rural communities.

The Vietnamese aid program was begun last June after Cambodian forces seeking out Viet Cong and North Vietnamese inside their borders killed many Vietnamese whose families had lived in Cambodia and were not looked on as Communist sympathizers.

In the past, the United Nations devoted much effort toward helping thousand of refugees from Eastern Europe to resettle in Latin America, but the scene has shifted to Africa. And the task of placing Europe's homeless was simple compared to the vast problem posed by the dark continent.

"Where could you attempt to settle more than 850,000 Africans with utterly different cultures and standards of living?" Sadruddin asked.

And still they come, this human flotsam, pouring across borders in search of food, shelter and security. Precise figures are impossible to arrive at, because they shift constantly with the ebb and flow of this tide of shifting humanity.

But each new problem receives the attention of the prince who insists that it be tackled with efficiency and dispatch.

## Flood of Bills Engulfs House

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — Members of the Missouri House dumped a huge pile of legislation into the hopper and went home for 11 days.

Included in the flood were constitutional proposals calling for a constitutional convention and another to re-align Missouri's congressional districts the same way legislative districts are aligned now—by a bipartisan commission.

Otherwise the legislature will have to do the job—a task done four times in the last decade, each time causing much political misery and bitterness.

Altogether the House was inundated by 186 bills and 13 proposed constitutional amendments on the first day for introductions.

Among constitutional changes proposed was one to eliminate residency requirements for governor. If enacted by the people, it would clear the way for Republican Atty. Gen. John C. Danforth to run for governor in 1972.

Another change would abolish the present two-term limits for governor and state treasurer.

One bill would appropriate the emergency funds ignored by the special session that ended last week. At that time the bill carried more than $14 million, including funds to continue the Medicaid and other welfare programs.

## Successor to Mayor Neal Not in Sight

MOREHOUSE — City officials at Morehouse have no idea when a meeting will be called to appoint a new mayor to replace Charlie Neal, who resigned in the midst of a stormy board meeting Monday night.

Jack Taylor, collector, said he did not know when a meeting will be called and "don't believe the clerk knows either."

Alderman Woodrow Bolin, mayor pro tem, could not be reached for comment on whether he would be willing to accept the mayor post.

Neal resigned as mayor at 9:25 p.m. following differences with the board on the deadline for purchase of city automobile stickers, inspection of sewer installations, and a gas tank lock.

"You can say I seen I was fighting a losing battle so I quit the ship," Neal said.

Neal said afterwards that he would not reconsider and wouldn't be a candidate for mayor in the April election.

He accused the board of aldermen of being "against everything I try to do to help the city".

## Billings Renamed To Curator Board

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — Gov. Warren E. Hearnes today re-appointed two members of the University of Missouri Board of Curators and named two new members.

Re-appointed were Circuit Judge William H. Billings of Kennett, former president of the curators, and Pleasant R.Smith of Mexico, the president now.

He named Irvin Fane, 66-year-old Kansas City lawyer, to replace J. Doyle Patterson, of Kansa City whose term has expi . He also chose former state Sen. Theodore D. McNeal of St. Louis to replace Oliver B. Ferguson of Fredericktown who resigned.

Hearnes had announced his choice of McNeal earlier.

The governor re-appointed all five citizen members of the State Tourism Commission. They are Lester B. Dill, Stanton Republican; Jack L. Dickerson, Camdenton Democrat; Peter F. Herschend, Branson Republican; Harold Koplar, St. Louis Democrat, and Mark Todd, Columbia Democrat.

Hearnes formally appointed Robert H. Frost, Plattsburg Democrat, to the State Park Board, succeeding the resigned Charles Tye Evans of St. Joseph. The governor had announced the choice of Frost earlier. Frost, a veteran member of the Missouri House did not run for re-election last year.

## Guilty Plea To One Charge, 13 Dismissed

NEW MADRID–Leonard Kindred pleaded guilty Monday in circuit court to stealing and forgery. Judge Marshall Craig sentenced him to two years and granted probation under supervision.

Kindred was charged with stealing $2,667.21 March 22, 1968 from Standard Oil division of American Oil Company. Thirteen other charges against Kindred were dismissed. The case was sent to New Madrid county from Pemiscot county on change of venue.

## Weather

Partly cloudy tonight, low 12 to 18. Cloudy Friday with a chance of light snow, high around 30. Probability of precipitation tonight and Friday 20 per cent.

EXTENDED FORECAST

A chance of rain by Sunday. Gradual day by day warming with a chance of some cooling Monday. Low Saturday morning in 20s and afternoon high in 40s. Low Sunday near 30. High Sunday around 50. Monday will range in 20s for low and in 40s high.

HIGH AND LOW YESTERDAY

High and low temperatures for the 24-hour period ending at 7:30 a.m. today were 26 and 10 degrees.

Sunset today ..... 4:57 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow ... 7:13 a.m.
Moonset tomorrow .. 4:52 a.m.
Full Moon ..... Jan. 11
PROMINENT STAR
Aldebaran south of the moon.
VISIBLE PLANETS
Saturn high in the sky 7:46 p.m.
Mars rises ..... 3:05 a.m.
Jupiter rises ..... 3:44 a.m.
Venus follows Jupiter

## Youth Center To Be Closed

The Youth Center will be closed, Gene Yokley, president of the Junior Chamber of Commerce, said there today after complaints about noise. The center was opened last year.

The center located near the Sikeston-Miner city limits, was the target of criticism at a Miner town board meeting, Tuesday night.

Yokley said he was "highly upset" with the Miner board and the Daily Standard's report about a complaint heard at the board meeting. A Sikeston resident complained about noise coming from the Jaycee sponsored Center.

"The paper won't get the facts before writing articles and they (the newspaper) seem more interested in degrading institutions instead of promoting them," Yokley said.

Mrs. Maxine Stanfil, 126 Marian, told the Miner board:

"The amplifier from the band at the Youth Center is too loud."

She said that her husband filed a complaint against the center before he became ill. She said he had a brain operation and that the excessive noise makes him "very nervous and could kill him".

Yokley said "Mrs. Stanfil called me away from a party at the Country Club the night of Dec. 12 because the band was too loud and I told the band to go home".

"They (the Youth Center) hasn't had a band since then," Yokley said.

Mrs. Stanfil said she hadn't been bothered by noise the past two Saturday nights but only because the center was not open because of the holiday vacation.

"I have never seen a complaint and wasn't advised by Lewis (Miner Town Board Chairman Harold Lewis) about a complaint Dec. 12," Yokley commented.

He said only one person, Mrs. Stanfil, had complained and that she lived several houses away from the center.

Chairman Lewis said Tuesday that he had asked Yokley to correct the situation in the past.

Lewis told Mrs. Stanfil:

"My adive is to sign another complaint if it happens again and run it through regular court procedures."

"My particular feeling is to start a law suit against them," Lewis said.

## $351,000 Grant To East Prairie

EAST PRAIRIE — A $351,600 grant has been allotted East Prairie from the Economic Development Administration in Washington D.C., according to a telegram received yesterday by Mayor Lloyd Hogan signed by Senators Thomas Eagleton, Stuart Symington, and Congressman Bill D. Burlison.

Mayor Hogan said the grant would be used to upgrade water and sewer facilities.

"Most important will be the installation of a complete water filtering plant which would bring the water standards up to state specifications," Hogan said.

Additional water storage, larger water mains, and water lines to the existing industrial park also are planned.

The overall improvement program would cost an estimated $750,000. The grant will assist and ease the burden of the city taxpayers, the mayor said.

"The additional $400,000 will have to be raised by a bond issue," he said.

## Clarkton Man Shot To Death

CLARKTON--W. D. Walker, 78, was found dead at 3 a.m. today in the bathroom of his home by his wife and son from apparent suicide, the highway patrol said.

The patrol said Walker's wife heard a shot, ran nearby to get her son, and returned to the bathroom to find Walker lying on the floor with a bullet wound in the head. A .22 caliber rifle was found by the body.

Walker was reported to have been in ill health. The body was taken to a Gideon funeral home.

The New Madrid county sheriff's office and Coroner Gene Clayton are investigating.

## Kansas Coach To U.C.L.A.

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Franklin "Pepper" Rodgers, head coach at Kansas, was appointed head football coach at UCLA, Athletic Director J. D. Morgan announced Thursday.

Rodgers, former assistant at UCLA, succeeds Tommy Prother who last Saturday became coach of the Los Angeles Rams.

## Graham to Serve as Oran Mayor

ORAN--Abram Hirschowitz, brother of former mayor Louie Hirschowitz, who is now serving on the Scott county court, said today that Dempsey Graham, mayor pro tem, will fill the unexpired term left by Hirschowitz.

The former mayor resigned as mayor in order to serve on the court. He could not be reached for comment.

The mayor's term expires in April.

## Seven Sentenced By Circuit Judge

NEW MADRID–Seven were sentenced Monday, opening day of the January term of circuit court before Judge William L. Ragland.

Willie Bradley pleaded guilty to burglary and larceny. He was given concurrent sentences of two years on each charge and granted probation with supervision. Bradley was charged with stealing a shotgun and four men's suit from the home of Marie Rodgers in Lilbourn.

William Scott Jr. and Lee A. Thomas each were sentenced to two years in the department of corrections after pleading guilty to felonious stealing. Albert Lee Thornton, also charged in the same case, received probation without supervisions after being sentenced to two years. The trio were charged with stealing a money bag from Morgan's Dry Goods store in Parma in October.

Probation with supervision was granted James Paul Morrison after he was sentenced to two years on felonious stealing charge. Morrison was charged with stealing four tires and wheels Sept. 30 from Delta Auto Parts in Portageville.

Robert Lee Tidwell, James Bissell and Eugene Gates pleaded guilty to burglary and larceny in connection with the theft Nov. 8 of beer from Dewitt Barry's beer tavern at Kewanee. Tidwell and Bissell were granted supervised probation after being sentenced to two years. A pre-sentence investigation was ordered by Judge Ragland for Gates.

Probation was revoked for Terry Chaney and he will serve a two-year sentence invoked Dec. 9, 1969 on felonious assault charge.

Criminal charges dismissed by the state include Ed Plunk, supplying beer to minors; Booker T. Sikes, three charges of burglary and larceny; Bobby Taylor, felonious assault; Floyd Akins, felonious assault; Sammy Lee Robbins, burglary and larceny; Luther Wells and Sammy Lee Robbins, tampering with motor vehicle; Roger W. Anderson Jr., cheat and defraud; Danny Boese, burglary and larceny; Russell James Chandley, leaving scene of accident; Roger Laminack, rape; and Billy Reid, felonious stealing.

J. I. Case Credit Corporation was awarded $7,468.26 judgment against John C. Weeks in a civil suit.

## Jury Awards Judgment in Note Suit

NEW MADRID–Judgment of $17,700 including $1,200 interest and $1,500 attorney's fee, Monday was awarded Robert Trimue against James Chipman by a circuit court jury in a promissory note before Judge Marshall Craig.

The jury was composed of Charles E. Eby, Dean Bray, Frank Murphy, Cloyce Poore, John Weeks, J. R. Blankenship, Charles Perkins, Arthur Bentley, James Stewart, Cecil Cline, Bill Keefer and Herman Washburn.

## Bid Introduced to Make Income Tax Hike Permanent

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — A bill to extend permanently the higher income tax rates enacted last week on a one-year basis was introduced in the Missouri Senate today.

No changes in rates were proposed in the bill by Sen. Maurice Schechter, D-Creve Coeur. They would remain at the level set by last week's special session— 1 1/2 to 6 per cent for individuals and a top of 5 per cent for corporations.

Schechter also offered a bill to let individual citizens, the attorney general or local governmental units sue polluters of the air or water or those found to be destroying natural resources.

Courts could enjoin industries polluting the environment and impose restrictions on their future operations.

Schechter said the proposal is similar to an existing federal law.

Two constitutional amendments were among the 21 proposals offered on the Senate's second day. They would provide for passage of school levies or school bond issues on simple majorities instead of two-thirds.

A new approach to juvenile delinquency was proposed by Sen. Ike Skelton, D-Lexington. He would require schools to teach basic law and the structure of the state and federal court systems, along with basic laws on personal conduct.

A student couldn't graduate until he passed an examination in this field. If enacted, the courses would be required starting with the 1973 school year.

Other new bills would:

Increase the salary of members of the Public Service Commission from $20,000 to $27,500.

Eliminate the "waiting week" before an unemployed person could start collecting unemployment compensation.

Raise pay of legislative employes from $14 to $20 a day and open up the entire section on legislative employes, so research and legal assistants could be added under a newly adopted constitutional amendment.

Allow notaries public to operate throughout the state instead of merely in their own and adjoining counties.

Relieve doctors and nurses giving emergency care at the scene of an accident from legal liability—the so-called "Good Samaritan" law.

Relieve volunteer firemen from liability for damages.

Allow state colleges to change their names to universities and offer graduate degrees as determined by the boards of regents.

Require state agencies to tell discharged employes why they were being fired.

Let the Kansas City School Board increase its 10-cent library tax to a maximum of 25 cents.

Schechter's income tax extension— a proposal recommended by the governor — was the second attack on the state's revenue problems in the new legislature. The first was a one-cent increase in the sales tax proposed Wednesday.

It came after Gov. Warren E. Hearnes outlined the state's serious problems, but withheld his specific recommendations until later.

The sales tax proposal was offered by Sen. Omer H. Avery, D-Troy. He suggested the present state tax of three cents on the dollar be raised to four cents, with half of the increase, or about $50 million, earmarked for capital improvements.

Others in the 14 new Senate bills Wednesday included a "no fault" divorce law by Sen. Albert M. Spradling, D - Cape Girardeau. He said it would save embarrassment for husbands, wives and children by abolishing grounds for divorce.

Ninety days' residence in Missouri would be required. Spradling said similar uniform laws are expected to be introduced in 43 state legislatures this year.

A broad new plan to reclaim land ruined by strip coal mining was offered by Sen. William J. Cason, D-Clinton, whose district is scarred by the big strip shovels.

He said about 1,000 acres of land a year are being devastated in Missouri. His plan calls for 75 per cent of the land to be put back in rolling topography suitable for farm machinery with the rest set aside for hunting and fishing. Strip miners would have to post bonds before tearing up the earth.

Other new bills would:

Extend full law enforcement powers to boat commissioners so they could enforce sanitary laws on power boats.

Revamp the savings and loan code.

Boost state employe retirement payments by making the base 1 1/2 per cent of average annual salary instead of 1 1/4 per cent. It is intended to replace a law defeated in a referendum last year because it gave legislators much more liberal benefits than other employes.

Make Missouri Western College at St. Joseph a full four-year state college. Now the state pays only for the junior and senior years there.

## Record Cold Hangs on In More Than 12 States

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

A record low temperature of 17 below zero added to the cold weather woes of Albuquerque, N.M. today, and Fraser, in the mountains of Colorado, registered 43 degrees below zero in the early morning.

For the second straight day, Arizona's record low was broken at Hawley Lake, an Indian trading post on the Fort Apache Reservation, and a 50 per cent loss of that state's citrus crop seemed likely.

Arizona's record low is 41 below zero—two degrees under the previous mark set Wednesday.

A man who apparently fell on a doorstep froze to death in El Mirage, near Phoenix, Ariz., and thousands of persons in the Southwest experienced acute discomfort because of failing supplies of natural gas for heating.

More than a dozen states lying between the Rockies and the western Great Lakes had another subzero morning.

The National Weather Service reported the border to border and coast to coast freeze was fraying a bit in the Deep South and Southeast to the accompaniment of light rain and drizzle. A warming trend was developing in a northward flow of air up the Great Plains. No such letup was in sight, however, in Arizona, Colorado and New Mexico.

In Arizona, Russell Sheideman of the Federal Insurance Corp., said the record cold wave in the citrus area "appears to be the worst we've experienced." He predicted a 50 per cent crop loss if it continues.

## Exposure Blamed for Man's Death

NEW MADRID — Exposure caused the death Wednesday morning of Charles M. Mays, 67, a retired laborer, according to Coroner Gene Clayton.

Mays was found at 7:30 a.m. lying in a ditch along highway 61, one fourth mile north of Kewanee junction, by Carl Countys, a passing motorist.

Clayton said Mays, who died enroute to Missouri Delta Community hospital, Sikeston, had probably been in the ditch all night.

Mays had visited at Dewitt Barry's station Tuesday afternoon and had left at 4:45 p.m. to return home. He lived alone on the Rebel Kelso farm, and walked daily to the station.

Friends said he would frequently stop to rest.

The body is at Richards Funeral Home.

## $10,000 Bond For Accused In Forgery Case

NEW MADRID — Bond of $10,000 was set for Robert Washington, 18, Lilbourn, who was arraigned Tuesday on forgery charges in magistrate court.

Preliminary hearing has been set for Monday.

Washington was arrested Monday at the Bank of New Madrid while attemping to cash a Social Security check. He was suspected on making false endorsements on four Social Security checks, authorities reported.

## Juvenile Accused in Bomb Threat

POPLAR BLUFF (AP) — Juvenile charges were pending today against a 13-year-old boy police said was apparently responsible for a bomb threat at the city's junior high school Wednesday.

The 900-pupil school was evacuated when a teacher found a note on her desk, waring, "There is a bomb in the school somewhere. It will go off at 12:10 if you do not dismiss school."

Students were taken to a nearby football field and parking lot area. A search for the bomb produced no explosive device.

## Two Waive Hearings On Felony Charges

NEW MADRID--Two men waived preliminary hearings in magistrate court on felony charges and were bound over to circuit court by Magistrate Judge Leo Hedgepeth.

Terry Chaney charged with burglary and larceny in connection with theft Dec. 24, of guns and radios from the Euell Pickard home, route one, Malden, was bound over to circuit court under $1,000 bond after he waived preliminary hearing.

Richard Chandler waived preliminary hearing on forgery charge. He was bound over to circuit court under $500 bond. Chandler is charged with giving no account check of $46.50 to Martin Oil Co. Chandler is also awaiting circuit court action on two additional counts of forgery filed against him in November.

Largest fine assessed on misdemeanor charge was against Eugene Nanney, charged with operating overweight vehicle of 3,970 pounds. Judge Hedgepeth levied $342 fine against Nanney on the charge.

Charged with operating motor vehicle with no operator license and levied $15 fines each were Hershell Paul Boone; Nancy Kay Wolf; Parker Patton; and Donald Cameron.

Careless and reckless driving charge against Carolton Jerry Hogan brought $45 fine. Florence Christine French paid $25 fine on careless and imprudent driving charge, failure to yield right-of-way.

Three fined on charges of disturbing the peace were Teddy Jackson and Ronnie Kimball, $25; and Steve Williams, $22.50.

Speeding charges and fines include Jerry D. Haralson, $60, exceeding night speed limit; Gerald Allen Throgmorton, $35; and Joe Anderson, $25 bond forfeited.

Fines of $15 each were imposed on misdemeanor charges against Paul Edward Miller, expired driver's license; Charles Roy Sullivan, Missouri resident operating vehicle with out-of-state license; Plastene Supply Co., no truck license; Kay Gas, improper registration; Paul Edward Welch, operating vehicle with expired vehicle license; and James David Miller, operating vehicle with defective brakes.

Seemann Monan Motor Co. was awarded $52 judgment against Gerald Shaw in a civil suit.

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By Carrier; 45 cents or By Mail; Where Carrier Service is not available. 1 Year -- $15.00; 6 Months -- $8.00; 3 Months -- $5.00.

Thursday, January 7, 1971 – Kent De Vore mails out his Christmas Cards.

* * *

POOR CHARLIE SAYS!!!

The only way some people can get into society is to break in.

* * *

JOBS OF FUTURE

America's employment picture will look something like this in the 1970s, as projected by the Labor Department's Occupational Outlook Quarterly:

By the end of the decade, it will take only 3 per cent of the civilian labor force to produce all the food and fiber needed in this country. (Just 50 years ago, some 30 per cent of all employed persons worked on farms.)

The need for professional and technical workers is expected to increase by about 50 per cent during the next 10 years. Openings for computer systems analysts are expected to more than double, while there will be a continued call for recreation workers, computer programmers, urban planners, social workers, economists and engineers. There will also be an increasing demand for paramedical personnel, such as lab technicians.

Other fast-growing occupations include plumbing, roofing, masonry, bricklaying, appliance service and sheet metal work. Those in service occupations -- police officers, hospital attendants, practical nurses, cosmetologists -- will remain in demand.

Perhaps the most significant projection of current trends is that, despite the rapid rise expected in professional and technicial manpower requirements, 80 per cent or more of all jobs in the future will require LESS than four years of college.

* * *

"A woman, a dog, and a walnut tree - the more you beat them the better they be". Thomas Fuller 1650 A.D.

* * *

BLOCK THAT CATFISH!

Everyone knows that many species of American wildlife, including the whooping crane and the bald eagle, are threatened with extinction. Not so well known is the fact that numerous foreign species have become established in the United States and are thriving. Some are decidely unwelcome guests.

Consider clarias batrachus, better known as the walking catfish. This native of Southern Asia was imported by tropical-fish wholesalers because it freely occurs, as do other kinds of catfish, in an albino form in nature. Clarias is unusual in that it has an accessory breathing organ resembling a lung. Thus, it can exist for long periods out of water. Several specimens escaped from holding ponds in Florida a few years back and "walked" -- i.e., slithered -- to rivers and lakes where they are now flourishing. The clarias is considered a pest because it is highly aggressive and hence tends to dominate any body of water in which it lives.

Then there is the piranha, the notorious flesh-eating fish of South America. Like the hyena's supposed cowardice, the piranha's reputation for ferocity is greatly exaggerated. Nevertheless, the recent discovery of piranhas in Florida waters is hardly calculated to increase tourism. Schools of astronotus ocellatus, known to tropical-fish fanciers as "Oscars," have been well established in Florida for years. Sunshine State anglers call them ring-tailed bass -- a prized game fish.

* * *

When a woman gives her husband a pipe, she picks out a pretty one, hoping it will be hung on the wall as a decoration.

* * *

Greatly Exaggerated. In Rochester, N.Y., Private John B. Smart, home on furlough, signed for a telegram that reported him missing in action in Korea.

* * *

ECONOMIC CONTROLS

A leading economic research bureau asks, "Have we seen the last trial balloon before economic controls?"

If we are reading the signals right on the fight to control inflation in the U.S., it is believed that Arthur F. Burns, chairman of Federal Reserve Board, is setting the stage for a move towards a policy of control over total income which would bring demands of labor, organized or otherwise, under control. This can include price controls.

We dislike controls of any kind by the government. In the past, wage and price controls have not worked well. But those who think that inflation is just going to continue to run its course without controls are way off base. What Washington gives you through easy money, it will take away with some other weapon or whatever you want to call it. By adjusting to an incomes policy (this is wage and price control under a new name) the administration is trying to get away from the weapon more closely identified with the economic decline.

However, as certain experts see it, the economy may now very well be in the hands of the consumer rather than the government. He knows what the unemployment figure in his area is and he is already starting to tighten his belt.

We do not envy President Nixon's or the Federal Reserve's jobs. Miracles are expected to offset the waste of 30 years of political mismanagement.

* * *

Ben Franklin said it: "Plough deep while sluggards sleep; and you shall have corn to sell and to keep."

* * *

Mr. A. M. Tewksbury, writing in the Oregon Voter, notes, "The anti-pollution drive is shaping up as a costly luxury for the average citizen. In response to the clamor of the dogooders, many companies are planning costly pollution control programs. U.S. Steel, for example, will be spending $1 million per week on anti-pollution. Such costs will necessarily be passed along to the ultimate consumer, which, in the case of U.S. Steel, will in considerable part be the auto buyer. Pollution controls are usually desirable, but they are costly. The do-gooders are careful not to dwell on that aspect."

* * *

SAFETY AT ANY SPEED?

"For over half a century the automobile has brought death, injury, and the most inestimable sorrow and deprivation to millions of people," wrote Ralph Nader in his 1965 landmark book Unsafe at Any Speed. If December traffic fatalities do not exceed National Safety Council projections, this year's highway death-toll may signal a reversal of that deadly trend. By the end of 1971 Americans will have driven farther and faster then ever before -- and suffered more collisions. Yet the expected death-toll of 55,300 would mark the first drop in the acutual number of fatalities since 1967 (down about 1,000 from 1969, with an additional four million autos on the highways) and the largest decline in 12 years, The number of deaths per 100 million miles driven will decrease for the fourth consecutive year, with this year's rate of 5 per 100 million miles the sharpest drop since 1958.

Many highway safety experts believe these hopeful statistics are largely the result of improvements in car safety over the last five years, as well as better highways, expanded driver-education progress and tougher licensing laws. The improvements stem from the first major legislation dealing with traffic safety, the National Traffic and Motor Vehicle Safety Act and the Highway Safety Act, both passed by Congress in 1966. These laws provided federal money for state highway improvement and safety programs, and set up a National Highway Safety Bureau to establish and enforce the first national safety standards for vehicles.

Dr. Julian A. Waller, a car safety expert and professor at the University of Vermont, attributes the improved statistics to safety-conscious auto design. People in the newer cars are not being hurt as much, he says, "because of better crash packaging." Among the safety devices added to cars since 1966 are seat belts, shoulder harnesses, headrests, improved windshield glass, collapsible steering columns, steel bracings in car doors, backup lights and redesigned dashboards. Also contributing to driving safety are more broad, dual-lane highways, break-away signposts, energy-absorbing barriers and grooved lane-dividers.

According to Nader, "What's happened so far is nothing compared with what could be done." The Transportation Department does have some new proposals for cars produced in the 1970s -- improved bumpers that can withstand a five m.p.h. crash with minimum damage, and an air bag that would inflate in front of rider or driver after a collision to lessen its impact. The air bag idea exemplifies the trend away from reliance on the driver, and toward built-in safety mechanisms.

* * *

TOMORROW
JANUARY 8 — FRIDAY

BATTLE OF NEW ORLEANS. Jan. 8. LA. Battle on this day, 1815.

SHERLOCK HOLMES BIRTHDAY BREAKFAST. Jan. 8. Algonquin Hotel Rose Room, New York City. Sponsor: Old Soldiers of Baker Street, W. T. Rabe, Chief Medical Officer (Ret.), Lake Superior State College, Sault Ste. Marie, MI 49783.

* * *

Where Missouri gets the money for various Funds for fiscal year ending June 30, 1970: Day Care Service, $698,385.25.

* * *

WHO GETS WHAT?

No reasonable pesson denies the appropriateness of public regulation of certain types of industry – notably in the public utility field. That is why there are state and federal regulatory bodies with jurisdiction over the rates of such public utilities as investor - owned electric power companies. but this kind of regulation is wholly unrelated to the carping of critics who seek to paint an electric company as a privileged operation working for the benefit of a few shareowners and management.

It is interesting to take a look at just who are the greatest benefactors in the operation of a typical investor - owned electric power company. Nothing tells the story with greater finality than the cold arithmetic of who gets what. A typical investor - owned company in the Middle West has released some revealing figures on its operations. In 1968, this company set new records in energy sold and in revenues. Its net income was over $12 million; earnings available for common stock equaled $1.77 pes share. Sounds pretty good, doesn't it?

But here is the rest of the story. The total amount of taxes paid in 1968 by this utility was nearly $20 million, or 17 per cent more than for 1967. Tax requirements exceeded earnings for common stock by $1,31 per share. Taxes represented 24 cents of every dollar of revenue collected by the company. Every level of government benefited from the tax payments of this utility, as they do from every investor - owned utility in the nation. Without a doubt, government, itself – and that means the taxpayers – is the greatest benefactor of investor - owned utility operations. But this is something the critics never talk about in discussing the economics of utility rates or the tax exemption of government - owned utilities.

* * *

BETCHA DIDN'T KNOW...

A man can drop a lot of dough trying to pick up money.

* * *

Sick Man: "I have sex on Monday, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday nights."

Doc: "Eliminate Saturdays."

Sick Man: "Can't. That's my night home."

* * *

BETCHA DIDN'T KNOW ...

To a termite, getting a firm foundation is the most important thing in life.

* * *

The Ides of April may reveal a great deal about the future of bank credit cards as a vehicle for moving merchandise.

It is possible, if other bank card plans follow the lead of the Bank of America card, that the credit limits of many credit cardholders may be taken up by payment of the April 15 Federal income taxes, and state income taxes in those states levying such a tax.

The Bank of America is offering its cardholders the opportunity to pay both Federal and state income taxes with special checks or drafts made available to them. All the cardholder has to dod is fill out the amount to be paid the tax collector, phone a certain number to get approval of the amount, at which time the tholder is given a code number to put on his check.

The continuous field survey of the National Federation of Independent Business, which has been for the past twenty - six months studying the experience of independent merchants with bank credit cards, fails to reveal any substantial increase in the percentage of the volume done on credit cards by retailers who accept them.

In February, on a national basis, 33 percent of all independent retailers said they honored the cards, but when asked what percent of their volume was written on them, the average was 21 percent. This is the same as reported in January, but up from 17 percent in December. In mid - 1969, this figure, on the Federation survey reached as high as 19 percent.

But, to Federation researchers it appears obvious that if a substantial number of cardholders use this line of credit to pay their income taxes, due to the fact that they presumably will exhaust their credit limit for the time being, there will probably be a substantial decline in the percentage of volume that will be reported by retailers as written on credit cards after April 15.

The financial arrangement for paying taxes with these special drafts is quite interesting. Although the retailer is discounted from two - to - six percent on his sales slips covered by bank credit cards, with the cardholder then paying 1-1/2 percent per month on the unpaid balance, a cardholder who elects to pay his income taxes by this method will be charged 1 (one) percent of the amount, then pay 1-1/2 percent interest per month, the same as on credit card purchases.

While most bankers will claim that the bank credit card business is not very profitable despite the average discount charged the dealer, plus the interest paid by the consumer yielding 22 to 23 percent, the bank apparently feels that in dealing directly with the cardholders, a return of 19 percent will be adequate.

Federation researchers say it is possible this low service charge to credit cardholders for payment of income taxes may be an experiment to determine if it is possible to reduce the discount to retailers if the volume of credit is increased.

Apparently, in some areas where different credit cards are in competition, the discount charged merchants is subject to negotiation, but there appears to be a potentially substantial antitrust question involved in a continued practice of discriminating between retailers on the basis of their sales ticket size, or their volume.

However, Federation researchers are more inclined to believe the income tax payment service for a 1 (one) percent service charge is an experimental device looking toward the bank credit cards invading the high volume field now occupied by the big corporate merchandisers' revolving credit plans.

When the prime rate was 5 percent or less, the spread between that rate and the 18 percent charged the credit customers was attractive to these big corporate merchandisers.

But with present interest rates, which no one is apparently prepared to guarantee will go any lower, the spread between the cost of money and the interest collected from customers has made the revolving credit plan less attractive to corporate merchandisers.

Thus, it is possible if bank credit cards can show that they are able to handle the charge accounts of the big merchandisers for a 1 (one) percent discount, bank credit cards could supplant the revolving credit plans.

There appears to be straws in the wind indicating this direction, at least to Sidney Rutberg writing recently in the Daily News Record. He quotes anonymous New York bankers who claim the big department stores are taking a close look at bank credit cards. He also reports that the Franklin Simon operation in New York is honoring a bank credit card, and that the prestigious City of Paris of San Francisco is accepting a bank credit card while also running its own charge accommodation for customers.

The Federation's survey also indicates that bank promotion of credit cards appears to be concentrated on the larger independent retailers, those with 50 employees or more. Originally, the big drive appeared to be with the smaller retailers.

* * *

Some men think th y need more capital, when all they really need is more ingenuity.

* * *

THE CHILLING FACTOR

Now's the time for the real oldtimers in St. Louis — those who like to recall the days when they drove coal wagons across the frozen Mississippi here — to listen to our sad story.

In those days a cold coal wagon driver (or any other kind of cold driver ) disn't have to worry about starting his car. All he had to do was go out and hitch up his horses. This, as everyone knows, is good, warm exercise.

Also, the cold drivers of yesteryear did not have to set out for work with the radio warning them that the thermometer reading of 3 below was only kidding, and that it was really 56 below because of the "chill factor."

Chill factor? Brrrrrr. Who needs it?

All we know is, it's cold. And when Dr. Val Jonsson, a city health official who was born in Iceland and who has lived in Finland and North Dakota, says he's never experienced cold like St. Louis cold, it's cold enough for us — forever.

Old coal wagon drivers demanding equal time can forget it.

Now that the chill factor has been discovered, we can top their stories any time.




# H.L. Hunt Says

MEMOIRS OF A TYRANT

Nikita Krushchev's memoirs now in public print in this country do not improve the image of the tyrant who once ruled the second most powerul nation in the world with an iron hand. He pours scorn on the late Joseph Stalin who once was his boss. He lambasts the Stalinist purges that destroyed the officer corps and the intelligentsia of Russia.

But it should be remembered that he was a power in that same government that he denounces from his uncertain present status of "retirement." His explanation of why he carried out Stalin's purges in the Ukraine is not plausible. He doesn't claim that it was personal fear but rather that he did not have knowledge, of what was happening.

The old master clown and dictator also says that Russia was as surprised as anyone else when Castro's Cuba began to show signs of leaning toward communism. This is nonsense since the record shows that Castro was communist-trained for terrorism and revolution.

Experts in such matters say that the memoirs, Khrushchev Remembers, are the writings of the former premier and are not a fraud. Columnists have poised and pondered on why the Russians allowed them to be "leaked" to the West for publication. The answers are not clear.

But one hard fact remains after Nikita's literary effort: the dynamo of communism was vicious before Khurshchev came to power, while he was in power, and after he left the summit. Our job is to prevent it from overpowering us. HLH

# Inside Labor

## By Victor Riesel

Question of the Year: Who Will Inherit -- or Seize -- Labor's Industrial and Political Power?

WASHINGTON: -- Just about five years ago teeming northeastern cities went dark. All the lights went out. Elevators froze in shafts 40 and 80 stories up. Trains slammed to a stop. Weird hums whined into silence in power stations. And slowly virtually everything was paralyzed, though babies were born and people died in blackness pierced only be candlelight.

Something had gone wrong in a little black box. It blew its mind and stopped the power in electric grids crisis--crossing hundreds of thousands of square miles.

It was an accident. But it's worth pondering these early days of 1971. Such blackness was man made this past December in England and Italy. Those blackouts were not accidents. They sprang from decisions made by labor leaders. They were not all Communists. They were not bent on sabotage. They are men of industrial and political power.

They know the meaning of this power, the fantastic force of interwining industrial and political stength. They came by their sense of stratagems the hard way--- for they were not always men of vast legions and ample treasuries. Today men of labor in this free world of ours lead vast masses of men and women -- some 18 million in the U.S.: some 9 million in Britain; some 8 million in Germany (where "the movement's " bank has $3.8 billion in assets); and millions more in France, Italy -- even strong forces in Guyana and Singapore and South Vietnam.

They fought their way up -- for they are the first generation. They are agile. They seem ageless. But in the next fewyears -- by 1980 -- slowly they will step aside. There will be "newcomers". Men even we insiders may not yet recognize.

This second generation, this new command, this phalanx of younger men, who will they be, what will be their concept of the use of power?

Always I am amazed at the failure of American observers to understand even to delve into, this phenomenon.

Always I am aghast at the inability, or the stupidity -- strong word that it is -- of the thinking man to realize that the labor leader of yesterday is the prime minister of today, or the man who makes the prime minister and presidents', or who controls the force which controls the party in power or the opposition awaiting its turn to take power.

Is it not so in the United Kingdom, or with Olof Palme in Sweden, Willy Brandt in Germany or LeeKuan Yew in little Singapore? Or here in big America?

Thus in democratic lands, labor and the government -- with the see-saw exception of an Ed Heath, a Dick Nixon or an "Ike" Eisenhower -- labor and government become one.

And it does appear that the exceptions will become rarer and rarer and rarer. Ponder well, then who will control such a force? We deal today with a cultured intellectually dimensional Vic Feather, leader of the British Trades Union Congress and an agile peripatetic George Meany, who at the drop of a phrase will tell you he is nonpartisan. Certainly, he rewards his friends and punishes his enemies -- and that makes for the strongest lobbying and voting bloc on the Hill.

But who, as the decade ends, will inherit this instant labor power? And how will they use it?

And who will direct the new restless industrial strength? It is a strength of the "now" generation. It is no longer the plumber, the electrician the cabinet maker -- the auto worker and the steel puddler.

Now the public servants want in. Federal employes have struck Remember the postal stoppage and the chaos. Remember the air traffic controller. Watch thepolice, the fire fighters. Note that New York's influential teamster John DeLury, head of the sanitation workers, brought to the negotiating table huge photos of 150,000 tons of garbage which spread stench, rodents and malaise across New York during the nine-day strike in February 1968. Mayor Lindsay's negotiator got the non-too-subtle hint.

All federal employes now say that if municipal employes can strike--why not they? And the American Civil Liberties Union is getting into the fight.

And what of the Chaos which will spring from some future strike of key government employes such as threatened in Sweden -- that old "middle way"? What would happen if some successor to President John Griner of the American Federation of Government Employes "pulled the shop" 10 years from today?

Already Mr. Griner and his union demand the right to strike now punishable by a year's imprisonment. What would happen to the airports, the federal services , the military and naval depots? Exactly what has happended elsewhere -- partial paralysis, of course.

And what of the series of threatened rail strikes? What will happen if the lines are tied up, coal cars are locked in somewhere behind trains, stalled where the crews left them, and powerhouses shut down for lack of fuel -- the fuel which makes the energy which moves the generators which keeps the land alive?

No law can force men to work. Old King Coal, John L. Lewis, said you can't mine coal with bayonets. Well, you can't force men into a powerhouse or a locomotive, or into the cab of a truck.

. But there ought to be a law. A simple law. Not only to protect the public, but to protect the movement itself from some day being exploited by a power drunk.

Senator Jack Javits has just such a proposal. His bill would give the President of the U.S. the power to counteract the abuse or the misuse of the forces which labor's first=generation giants have forged.

Perhaps such presidential power would cool it. Perhaps not. But it's worth a try. Rmember, the seventies will move as swiftly as did the sixties. So it's worth pondering now -- who will be doing the power-steering in the '80s?

# Washington Merry - Go - Round

## By Jack Anderson

WASHINGTON--During craggy old John McCormack's last days as Speaker, President Nixon honored the old man to his face but tried behind his back to pin criminal charges on him.

The President, hailing McCormack's half century of public service, presented him with a plaque at a White House luncheon. Not long afterward, the President invited McCormack to the White House for a private breakfast and promised to continue to consult him after his retirement. Yet all the while, the Nixon adminstration was digging quietly into McCormack's activities insearch of skulduggery. Friends of his were hauled before a federal grand jury in New York City for secret questioning about their relationship with the retiring Speaker.

They were notified onimously that the grand jury was investigating "the Speaker's office." Then they were asked whether they had ever given McCormack any money or gifts.

Three of the old man's close friends were invited to the White House luncheon, then subpoenaed before the secret grand jury within a few days. They were Rubin Epstein, president of Boston's City Bank and Trust; George Feldman, former Ambassador to Malta and Luxembourg; and Peter Cloherty, consultant for a Boston engineering firm.

NIXON'S GUESTS SUBPOENAED

Epstein was called before the grand jury three times. The same questions were repeated at each appearance. He testified that he had never give McCormack anything except, perhaps, a box of cigars at Christmas time. The records of the bank's dealings with McCormack were also subpoenaed, revealing only that the Speaker kept a modest savings account at City Bank and Trust

Feldman was asked, also in vain, whether he had paid McCormack for recommending him as an Ambassador. The same line of questioning was started on Cloherty whose firm, McGuire Associates, was ordered to produce all papers relating to federal contracts. "We would need a freight car," grumbled Cloherty.

For what it's worth, I spent three months in 1969 investigating McCormack. One of my reporters, posing as a student intern, stayed for two weeks in McCormack's office keeping an eye on his aide, Martin Sweig.

We dug up enough evidence to write that Sweig, using McCormack's name and sometime imitating his voice, fixed federal cases for a five percenter named Nathan Voloshen. McCormack got advance word of the column and suspended Sweig the day before its release date. Sweig has now been convicted of perjury in connection with the fixes.

During the long investigation, I checked every possible lead to determine whether the Speaker was implicated. I found that McCormack, a product of South Boston's "Last Hurrah" politics, would happily fix anything from a traffic ticket to a government contract for his friends.

MCCORMACK'S HONESTY

But this is the way the political game is played in Boston I turned up absolutely no evidence that the old man had ever pocketed a penny for his political favors. From competent sources, I learned that his personal fortune is little more than $1000,000. For a man who has spent 33 years in politics, this is persuasive evidence of his honest.

Like most Congressmen, McCormack practiced law out of the back door of his congressional office until he was appointed to the HOuse Ways and Mean Committee in 1930. Then he decided too many of his clients had an interest in the money matters before the committee. To avoid a conflict, he quietly closed his law office and began to live on his government salary.

He always kept his personal and congressional accounts strictly separate. He carefully segregated his mail and telephone calls, for example, paying for all personal postage and calls himself.

He routinely turned down campaign contributions, since he had almost no campaign expenses. Occasionally, he would take donations for political friends. But he kept a scrupulous record of how the money was distributed.

Careless as "Old Jawn" may have been about some associates, I concluded from my investigation that he was, at heart, an old-fashioned puritan governed by a strong Catholic conscience.

WASHINGTON EXPOSE

TOO MANY DOCTORS--Despite a national doctor shortage, the armed forces apparently are taking more doctors than are needed. Many physicians have complained to us that their medical skills were largely wasted in the service. Some spent most of their time dispensing aspirin and giving shots, which any enlisted mid shots, which any enlisted medic could have done. One said he was assigned to a Coast Guard cutter in the Far East. As ships' doctor for a crew of only 150, he had so little to do that the skipper utilized him to inspect gallies for sanitation. We tried to find out at the Pentan whether the armeds forces are conscripting doctors who are more urgently needed in civilian practice. "we don't know," frankly acknowledged health manpower specialist Vernon McKenzie. "Nobody in the Pentagon knows for sure." Meanwhile, the General Accounting Office is quietly investigating the Defense Department's health manpower program.

POWELL'S PAD – The sumptuous congressional office of defeated Rep. Adam Clayton Powell, one of Congress's most talented raiders of the public till, has been taken over by a Congressman famous for his pennypinching. He is Rep. Bradford Morse, R-Mass., sometimes called "Mr. Clean." The only thing Powell left behind of his extravagant ways was a strange one. There on the walls were the holes where the Harlem Globetrotter had hung his prize game fish and other symbols of his junkets at government expense.

MEAT MONOPLY--Agriculture Department figures, labeld "confidential," show an alarming concentration of the meat market in the hands of a few packers. Based on sheep slaughterings, the top two packers had 35.5 per cent of the market in 1968. This jumped to 39.4 per cent in 1969. The top four packers controlled 21.5 per cent of thebeef market in 1968, 23 per cent in 1969. As for pork, the top four controlled 30.1 per cent of the market in 1968, 33.5 per cent in 1969. Government trust busters consider this too much economic power intoo few hands.

# Hal Boyle

NEW YORK (AP)— Memory is a strange sieve.

It nets and keeps the glory of past days; it tends to mute or diminish the hurts and terrors of yesterday. That is why people with good memories are usually optimists. The more memories they have, the more they ppreciate the varied wonders of life.

Your own life is undoubtedly more interesting if you can look back and remember when—

People said of a stale joke, "That had whiskers on it when Hector was a pup."

An Irishman, an Italian and a Scotsman—John McCormack, Enrico Caruso and Sir Harry Lauder—were the most popular visiting foreign singers since showman P. T. Barnum brought Jenny Lind from Sweden in the 19th century.

Most American homes had a well and a pump in the backyard.

The insurance agent called once a week on large families, and mother doled him out a dime apiece for burial insurance for the kids.

Fat was a symbol of victory. It showed that a man earned enough money to eat himself out of shape.

When a fellow was particularly pleased with something he had done, he showed his pride by flexing his knees and snapping his red suspenders with his thumbs.

When the minister was to make an afternoon call, the first thing a wife did when she woke up that morning was to dust the family Bible to let him know he was coming to a deeply religious household.

The spread of radio in the 1920's was denounced by some moralists on the grounds that it would corrupt the laboring classes by keeping them up so late they wouldn't be able to put in the usual 10 hours of work the next day.

A young fellow who hung around soda fountains was known as a "drugstore cowboy." If he haunted pool halls, he was regarded as "penitentiary bait."

The most popular musical instrument in the land was a pocket comb covered with a piece of cigarette paper. Any kid could hum a soulful tune on it.

It wasn't thought necessary to get a college education to succeed, particularly in business. Most families were proud if they managed to send their children through high school.

You really got what you paid for—and you paid for it in cash.

Those were the days—remember?

# Styles that Snap into Action



Cruise for fun and memories with the dynamic duo (left). A button-front jumpsuit and aim-and-shoot camera let you steal the memories aboard the Queen Elizabeth 2. In cotton knit with white collar and cuffs, the wide pants give freedom of movement as you snap activities with your camera. Boldly striped tunic with self-belt (right) and matching pants by Trend II is no-iron knit.

(Kodak Instamatic X-15)

More news on Page 6



## C. of C. to Hear Kansas Cition

DEXTER–David Schmidt, Kansas City, will speak at the annual installation of officers dinner of the Chamber of Commerce Jan. 19 at 7 p.m. at the Catholic hall.

Jack Estes is president.

# *Logic is Critical Says Home Economist*

by
Mrs. Karen Grubb,
Graduate Assistant
Home Economics
Communication

Making decision too quickly can be as bad as not making a decision at all.

"Making logical decisions is a basic skill for your as a consumer," says Eunice Lieurance, Extension family economics and home management specialist, University of Missouri-Columbia.



AN HONORARY FIRST. Mercedes McCambridge has been named the first honorary chairman of the National Council on Alcoholism (NCA), sponsors of January's Alcoholic Information Month. The Academy Award-winning actress, a recovered alcoholic, will make nationwide appearances for NCA.

"Five key teps can be used to make better decisions to meet your wants, needs, and goals."

First, the consumer identified his needs and resources. For example, a small boy is hungry. His immediate need is food. His resources include a dime, free time, and an ice cream shop nearby.

Second, the consumer needs to find solutions. The boy thinks about ice cream cones, ice cream bars,and milk shakes.

Third, the consumer selects the solutions that apply. The boy eliminates the milk shake because it costs more than ten cents.

Fourth, the consumer evaluates the remaining solutions. The boy wonders which would taste better -- an ice cream bar or cone.

Fifth, the consumer makes a decision. The young boy chooses the ice cream cone.

The final choice should be evaluated. Does it satisfy the need? Would the boy choose the same solution again?

"Choices are usually made unconsciously, or from habit," says Mrs. Lieurance. "This is fine, unless you are not satisfied with your choice. If not satisfied, you should reconsider your basic values and goals, then carefully go through each step of the decision-making process."

# *Hospital Notes*

MISSOURI DELTA COMMUNITY:
Released:
Marie Crippen, Mounds, Ill.
Mrs. Clara Ann Duff & Baby Girl, Sikeston
Stanley Mashek, Advance
Ova Hurley, Bertrand
Farris McGee, Charleston
Rastus Nelson, Lilbourn
Walter Kearbey, Sikeston
Sandra S. Pruett, East Prairie
Bernard Bruenderman, Charleston
Frank Clarkson, East Prairie
Herman Ward, East Prairie
Marvin E. Pazdera, Charleston
DEXTER MEMORIAL: Admitted:
Bobby Lewis, Malden
Carl Bess, Bloomfield
Margaret Ray, Sikeston
Gertrude Edmondson, Puxico
Jackie Pullum, Dexter
Released:
Norma Taylor, Dexter
Dixie Rogers, Matthews
Riva Gifford, Charleston
Jo Ann Dial, Sikeston




HERITAGE HOUSE

MONDAY
1:30 p.m. Knitting class.

TUESDAY
10:00 a.m. DAEOC preparation of Surplus Foods
1:30 p.m. Cards and table games
1:30 p.m. Bridge Class
7:00 p.m. Bible Study – non-denominational

WEDNESDAY
1:30 p.m. "Do Your Thing Day"
6:30 p.m. Adult Education Classes

THURSDAY
1:30 p.m. Ceramics 1:30 p.m. Carpentry 6:30 p.m. Adult Education Classes

FRIDAY
10:00 a.m. Let's Play Pitch
1:30 p.m. Sewing Bee

SUNDAY
1:30 to 5:00 p.m. Open for drop-ins



# *Two Years as a Lady Postman*

from the Kokomo Tribune,
Kokomo, Ind.
by Dixie Hayes

Mrs. David Rayl is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Richardson of Kokomo, formerly of New Madrid, and the granddaughterr of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. Shy Sr. of New Madrid.

If you are a hearty individual who enjoys walking, if weather extremes do not upset you, if you have no fear of growling dogs, if you enjoy getting up at 5 a.m. — you may qualify as a mail-girl.

Mrs. David Rayl has been carrying mail for the United States Post Office, Kokomo Branch, for two years. And she loves it!

A typical day begins at 6:15 a.m. when she "cases" her route. This involves sorting each piece of mail into the order in which it will be delivered. Shortly after 9 a.m., with her filled mailbag hanging heavily on her shoulder, she sets off to cover a total of 74 blocks, completing 779 deliveries before 2:45 p.m.

One typical day last week, carrying only note pad and pencil, I accompanied her.

"My bag averages 15-25 pounds. The maximum we are allowed to carry is 30 pounds," Mrs.Rayl explained easily. "I cover both business and residential areas and the largest amount of daily deliveries on my route goes to Municipal Sanitation Co."

There were several stopes throughout the day at relay boxes (these are "Not for Deposit of Mail"), to collect more mail for delivery, eliminating a need to carry the entire bulk at one time. Meanwhile, my pad and pencil grew heavier.

Whether in wind or rain or sleet or snow, Kokomo's mailgirl covers her route at a brisk pace, cheerfully and efficiently. Anyone unaccustomed to the pace would find it difficult to keep up.

Struggling to catch up, I heard her conclude: "I love my job; I thoroughly enjoy it!", and returned to my desk with relief and ruffled coiffure.

# Grace Note in Shoes—Elegance



Shoe styles for winter are more feminine and graceful than they have been for the past few seasons to complete the elegant look of the new fashions. Here are two examples. Black patent (left) by Brown Shoe is in a wraparound style with metallic accent. Black shiny patent and vicune trim are teamed (right) by International Shoe. This style features a Louis heel. Clarino, a new material designed for comfort was used in both styles shown.



HEAD-HUGGING Tudor turban features dazzling glass buttons and a matching neckband. It was shown in London recently as part of a 1971 collection.

# *British Bird Without Bail, On Principles*

LONDON (AP) — A 23-yearold commuter who lost a court battle with Britain's nationalized railway system went to jail today rather than pay a $2.70 fare.

Mrs. Anne Melville, roused from bed by the bailiff's knock, had a cup of tea and then accompanied him to a London prison to begin a seven-day sentence.

"She had no time for breakfast," said her husband, Richard, 28, an engineer. "She was upset and a bit shattered. But I think she is very brave."

Mrs. Melville, a typist, was riding on a monthly secondclass ticket from London to Brighton in December 1969 when she decided to move into the first-class section because all second-class seats were taken.

She offered to pay the conductor 90 cents, the difference between a second and a first-class ticket. But the conductor demanded $2.70, the full price of a first-class ticket, because of a rule that holders of commuter tickets must pay the full firstclass fare if they switch compartments.

The woman made British Railways take her to court, and last month a judge in Brighton ordered her to pay the $2.70 fare plus an equal amount in court costs. But the government delayed putting her in jail, apparently hoping she would give in and save it some bad publicity.

"I dread being locked up but I am going to see this thing through,' Mrs. Melville said. "I shall be a model prisoner, but I won't allow anyone to pay the money and get me out before I have served my full time.

"This is a matter of principle."


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# Semi-Finals Tonight

**ESSEX** — Semi-final round action of the Richland B-team invitational gets underway tonight at 6:30 p.m. with top seeded Advance set against Woodland. Second seeded Richland goes against Puxico at 8 p.m. Finals will be Saturday.

First round action concluded Wednesday night with Richland storming past Bell City 59-35 and Puxico edging Bloomfield, 37-33. Monday's first round games had Advance smothering Chaffee 93-42 and Woodland nudging College High, 48-43.

Wednesday night Robert Clark pumped in 20 points and paced the host win over Bell City. Alan Rendleman scored 15 for the Cubs top performance.

Richland Scott scored 16 and Bill Hawthron added 12 as the Indians edged Bloomfield, who was led by Mike Kingree's markers.

Scoring:

Pico (37)

Smith 2, Hawthron 12, Scott 16, Andrews 6, Caldwell. Totals: FG—14; Ft—9; PF—12.

Bloomfield (33)

Kingree 15, Roundsville 8, Lafferty 1, Morton 7, Hill 2, Totals: FG—10; Ft—13; PF—11.

Score by Quarters:

| | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Puxico | 10 | 7 | 9 | 11 | 37 |
| Bloomfield | 2 | 10 | 12 | 9 | 33 |

Richland (59)

Jones 6, McKeller 10, W. Clark 7, Cain 12, R. Clark 20, Smoot 4, Totals: FG—27; FT—5; PF—10.

Bell City (35)

Eakins 4, Rendleman 15, Stevens 3, Tropf 13. Totals: FG-12; Ft-11; PF—11.

Score by Quarters

| | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Richland | 18 | 12 | 14 | 15 | 59 |
| Bell City | 7 | 18 | 4 | 6 | 35 |



LONG TIME baseball figure in Sikeston, Bob Ralph, was honored Tuesday night during the St. Louis baseball Cardinal Caravan banquet at the Legion Hall when he was presented a plaque in recognition of his lasting contribution to the ideals of the Babe Ruth League and the youth of Sikeston. Ralph has announced his retirement as Babe Ruth League commission to possible take over a state job with the Babe Ruth association.

# Denman Leads Upset Assault

**FREDERICKTOWN**--Rodney Denman pumped in 37 points and teammate Steve Camerman added 19 as Fredericktown toppled the Daily Standard's fourth rated Leadwood Pups, 78-76, Tuesday night.

Leadwood, fresh from claiming the title of the Flat River Holiday classic, failed to contain the Black Cats duo and had trouble finding the range on the goal in the second half as their record fell to 12-2.

Fredericktown edged ahead 21-20 in the first quarter but fell to the Pups guns in the second 27-20, but came back and muzzled the Leadwood guns to take a 37-29 final half advantage and the victory.

Van Yount and Roger Penberthy netted 28 and 20 points respectively for the visitors.

Leadwood started the evenings hardwood action with a 49-41 win.

Scoring

Fredericktown (78)

Steve Camerman, 19; Martins, 6; Steaka, 6; Lomax, 10, and Denamn, 37.

Totals: FG 34; FT 10; PF 15

Leadwood (76)

Link, 4; Stevens, 6; Charles Penberthy. 20; Gary Snead, 16; Van Yount, 28; and Province, 2.

Totals: FG 29; FT 18: PF 11


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# SHS Grapplers To Cape Tonight

Sikeston's once tested wrestling team moves back into the wrestling scene this evening in a 7 p.m. match at Cape Girardeau. The Central Tiger squad, like the SHS crew will be looking for their first win of the year, as both sport a hapless record.

Sikeston (0-1) had their one loss with the Charleston Bluejays in a 14-40 encounter, while Central (0-2) has fallen to both Charleston and Jackson.

Over the Christmas Holidays the SHS matmen, under the direction of coach John Heacox participated in the Hopkinsville, Ky. Invitational, and brought home a fourth place finish from the eight teamed event. Sophomore Blake Nowell picked up a third place finish in the Tourney for the Bulldogs, while teammates David Bailey, Mike Porter, Joe Barnett, Ed Sherrod, and Greg Sellers each posted fourth place finishes.

Both the Junior Varsity and Varsity matmen will meet competition tonight, with the JV event preceding the varsity tilt.

Tonight.s SHS varsity lineup finds one senior, six juniors, three sophomores, and two freshmen in the starting ranks.

Next week the Bulldog matmen have two meets scheduled, both 7:00 p.m. matches in the Sikeston field house. Monday the Bulldogs take on the Cape Central Tigers, and Thursday Sikeston hosts the Jackson Indians.

Tonight's probable starting SHS line - up:

100 lb. Greg Sellers
107 Lb. Blake Nowell
114 lb. Mike Porter
121 lb. Henry Gross
128 lb. David Bailey
134 lb. Lee Jaughan
140 lb. Randy Raynolds
147 lb. Bill Wooley
157 lb. Joe Barnett
169 lb. Robert Reynolds
187 lb. Sherman Bonds
HWT Charlie Johnson

# *Favorites Escape Upset*

SENATH--Southeast Missouri's top rated Hayti Indians picked up a shaky 68-60 first round win over Southland last night in opening round action in the Senath-Hornersville Tournament. The hosting Lions of Senath-Hornersville avoided a loss in Wednesday's first round play, dumping the South Pemiscot Bullodgs 45-42.

HAYTI REMAINS UNDEFEATED

Six-Three Northern McIntyre came through with 29 points in last night's first game of the tourney, anchoring the Indians eight point win over Southland. The Rebels were close on the Indians throughout most of the encounter, giving chase until late in the counter where a hot streak hit the Tribe.

Hayti held a slim one point, 30-29 half time lead, and in the third frame, both squads faced a chilly quarter from the floor, netting a mere 8 and 7 points. The fourth quarter all but made up for the chilly third as the Indians roared to a 30 point quarter, and the Rebels finished with 24.

Assisting Mc Intyre were teammated Buddy Moore with 20 final markers and Willy Rogers with 12. Hayti now sports an unblemished 12-0 mark for the season.

Randy Smith anchored the Rebels first round drive with 18 points, while a threesome of Billy Lambert, Richard Huggins, and Harvey Beasley added 11 points each to the Rebel cause.

HOST STOP BULLDOGS

Without the use of high scoring Barry Harris, out with an illness, Herman Brown and Glen Johnson have taken over for the ailing teammate, and last night boosted the hosting Senath-Hornersville Lions into the 45-42 winners column. Brown finished the night with 14 and Johnson followed with 13.

Senath-Hornersville managed to "hold on" to an early first half lead, after hitting a cool streak in the second half, outlasting the visiting Dogs to the victory. The Bulldogs outscored the Lions in both of the last quarters, but fell short of the win.

Terry Craig was the lone double figure scorer for the South Pemiscot Bulldogs with 12, while teammates Fisk and Nichols added 8 and 7 each.

Tonight's action finds North Pemiscot against Campbell in the 6:30 p.m. opener, and Delta C-7 against Risco in the later 8:00 p.m. first round game.

Scoring

Senath-Hornersville (45)

Herman Brown, 14; Moore, 7; A. Wilins, 8; Glen Johnson, 13; and M. Wilkins, 3.

South Pemiscot (42)

Craig, 12; Fisk, 8; Jones, 3; Gordon, 4; Bishop, 4; Kelly, 4; Nichols, 7.

Score By Quarters

| | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Senath-Hornersville | 17 | 12 | 8 | 8 | 45 |
| South Pemiscot | 7 | 9 | 16 | 10 | 42 |

Hayti (68)

McIntyre, 29; Smith, 5; Moore, 20; Rogers, 12; and Kuy Kendall, 2.

Southland (60)

Lambert, 11; Huggins, 11; Beasley, 11; Smith, 18; Hutchins, 7; and Jackson, 2.

# BOXING

LAS VEGAS, Nev. — Ernie Shavers, 209, Youngstown, Ohio, stopped Lee Estes, 231, Seattle, Wash.

SCRANTON, Pa. — Jerry Judge, 195, Philadelphia, stopped Chuck Wepner, 218, Bayonne, N.J., 5.

# Heroin Found In Liston Home

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Police say Sonny Liston was found dead with heroin in his home and needlemarks on his arms. But his former lawyer says the onetime heavyweight champion feared needles.

"In my experience he was afraid of needles. He would do everything he could to avoid taking shots," C. J. Murphy told newsmen Wednesday night after new tests were ordered to learn what killed the big boxer.

Murphy, a retired lawyer from Casper, Wyo., who had handled Liston's legal affairs since 1965, was asked whether the fighter used drugs. "Not to my knowledge," he replied.

An initial autopsy Wednesday failed to uncover what killed Liston, 38. His wife Geraldine found him Tuesday night sprawled on a bed in their $60,000 home. Authorities said he may have been dead for 10 days.

Authorities said a quarter - ounce of heroin was found in a balloon in the kitchen of Liston's home in the fashionable Paradise Valley section of Las Vegas. They said a half - ounce of marijuana was in Liston's trousers pocket, but that no narcotics paraphernalia, such as hypodermic needles, was discovered.

Tissue and toxological examinations were planned by the Clark County coroner's office to pinpoint the cause of death.

Mrs. Liston said she and her foster son Daniel, 7, left Las Vegas Dec. 26 to visit her sick father in St. Louis. She said she flew back Tuesday night after repeated, unsuccessful attempts to call her husband at home, and found his body.

Liston had no money problems, Murphy said.

Other than Daniel, whom the Listons were in the process of adopting, the couple had no children.

Liston will be buried here Saturday.

Last Thanksgiving Day, Liston was injured in an automobile accident in Las Vegas and was hospitalized. He was released a few days later but was readmitted for a time when he complained of chest pains.

He was in many scrapes with the law, serving a prison term in Missouri for a restaurant robbery in 1952, a year before he started boxing professionally.

# Given Walking Papers

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Charley Winner says the St. Louis Cardinals are close to greatness. If so, somebody else will profit from the team's 1970 National Football League season.

The 46 -year -old head coach, fired Wednesday after the club tailed off to an 8-5-1 record, called the Cardinals a "good, young team that's got a good future."

"I felt that I had built this team and worked out its problems," Winner said. "Now I just feel sorry that I'm not going to be around to realize the benefits."

Cardinals President Charles W. "Stormy" Bidwill announced the firing of Winner, a protege of New York Jets Coach Weeb Ewbank, his father -in -law.

"We will seek a coach who will be able to rule our players and get the most out of them," Bidwill said. "Charley is a nice guy and a high - class person, but we want a winner."

Rankling Bidwill and his brother Bill, Cardinal co - owners, was the team's failure to win the NFL's National Converence East Division title this past season.

Ahead by two games after defeating Dallas by 38-0 at mid- November, the Cardinals faltered and lost their last three games.

"When you are 1½ games on top with only three games to go and don't get into the playoffs you have to take a hard look," Stormy Bidwill said.

Winner, however, said the firing "was completely unexpected" and "came as a real shock to me. I was already making plans for next season," he said.

# Parma Tops Portageville

PORTAGEVILLE--Parma high cagers continued to move toward the schools best record in history as it recorded its 12th win of the campaign Tuesday night, defeating Portageville 72-61 in New Madrid county league action. The best mark is 20-8 recorded by the 1964 club.

The Pirates, who placed second in the 16-team Bloomfield Christmas tournament last week, started off slow at the outset of each half but had big second and fourth quarters that put them in the victory circle.

David Wright claimed high game scoring honors, netting 26, but it was Joe White's 20 points and 20 rebounds that made the difference in the battle.

Chris Foster and Jerry Higgs scored 17 and 16 points respectively for the Bulldogs, who's record fell to 1-9 on the season.

Parma's B-team continued its winning ways after almost a two week layoff as they collared the Bulldogs, 60-51 behind the 16 point scoring performances of Wendall Wagner and Rufus Barnes. Inman and Johnson netter 15 and 14 points respectively for Portageville.



NELSON BRILES, who figures to be one of the key figures in the St. Louis baseball Cardinals pennant drive this season, chats with Bob Ralph, Babe Ruth League commissioner, while he explained the finer points of pitching to Brete Blanton.




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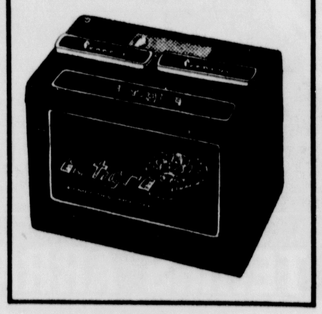
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## Bluejays Rebound

PERRYVILLE--The Charleston Bluejays shook off their first loss of the season, a 77-76 defeat in the finals of the Cape Holiday Tournament against Notre Dame, and moved back into the winner's groove with Tuesday's 73-57 blasting of the Perryville Pirates in semo conference play.

Perryville was the thirteenth victim of the Lucian Black guided crew, and a first win in the 1971 season. The Pirate-Bluejay conference battle moved the Jays into the leading SEMO conference position with a 2-0 slate.

Five-ten Henry Hall was once again the Jay's offensive punch, as the guard swept in 29 big points for the Charlstonians, collecting all scoring honors.

One of the major factors in the Conference clash came from the free throw line, where the Jays poured in 33 deadly points, nearly matching their 40 point finish from the field. A crushing 36 point second quarter lifted the Blue Jays into the dominating roll, taking the fight out of the Pirate crew.

Dan Smith managed the rebounding department for the Jays, and added a dozen points, while teammate Eric Pierce pushed in an additional 10.

Bud Breig and Ken Cearlock did all the scoring for the Pirate ship, as the duo produced 47 of the Perryville 57. Breig hit 27 with Cearlock adding 20.

Perryville moves right back into conference play this Friday night, as they take on the Cape Central Tigers, a team whom they have already upset once this year in tournament play.

Scoring:
Charleston (73)
Hall, 29; E. Pierce, 10; A. Pierce, 7; Smith, 12; Cassell, 9; Simmons, 3; Daughettee, 2; and Farmer 1.
Totals: 20 FG, 33 FT, 12 PF.
Perryville (57)
Breig, 27; Stark, 2; Carron, 4; Cearlock, 20; Laws, 2; Mahnken, 2; and Schremp, 2.
Totals: 24 FG, 11 FT, 27 PF.
Score By Quarters:

| | |
|---|---|
| Charleston | 17 36 20 17--73 |
| Perryville | 15 11 17 14--57 |

## Barnett, Smith Lead IOOF Win

PARMA--Former Sikeston high school cage star, Carl Barnett, poured in 35 points and joined former Richland standout, George Smith, in rebounding as Sikeston IOOF downed the local cagers, 81-76 Wednesday night.

Barnett unloaded 26 of the points in the second half, when the Sikeston cagers pulled ahead by as much as 14 point with Smith collecting 18 and Bill Sparks and Dan Jennings, 11 each.

Parma couldn't rebound with the much taller quintet from Sikeston, who had about a three inch advantage per man.

Ron Jaynes pumped in 22 points to head the local scoring, but Bill Ward and Larry McClung added 17 and 15 respectively for a balanced attack.

The two teams will meet next Wednesday in the Morehouse gym.

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# Baseball Antitrust Law Faces Supreme Challeng

WASHINGTON (AP) — Baseball's immunity from antitrust laws, once said by Sinclair Lewis to be as eternal as the Republican party, faces a new challenge in the Supreme Court.

Bill Valentine and Tony Salerno, two umpires who say they were fired by the American League for union activities, are seeking the right to press triple-damage suits against baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn and American League President Joe Cronin.

So far, Valentine and Salerno have been turned down by federal district and appeals courts in New York City because of a 1922 Supreme Court judgment that baseball is not engaged in interstate commerce and therefore not affected by antitrust laws.

Their last chance is the high court, and a decision could come Monday when the justices return from a three-week recess.

Four years ago, the Court rejected 5 to 3 an appeal by Wisconsin that challenged the shift of the National League Braves from Milwaukee to Atlanta.

Justices Hugo L. Black, William O. Douglas and William J. Brennan Jr. voted to hear the state's allegations that baseball is an illegal monopoly operating in total disregard of antitrust laws.

Had one more justice lined up with them, the court would have had to re-examine the 1922 holding that Lewis wrote about in "Babbit" and that has given baseball broader leeway than that enjoyed by any other sport or business.

Professional bixing, football and basketball have been put within the reach of antitrust law.

Valentine and Salerno are hoping their appeal will catch the eye and approval of at least four justices. Since the Wisconsin case, Thurgood Marshall, Warren E. Burger and Harry A. Blackmun have joined the court. Their views are not known.

The umpires were discharged Sept. 16, 1968, because Cronin said, they were not competent. The umpires said they were fired for trying to drum up a union among their colleagues.

If the Court refuses to hear the case the damage suit will be dead. But still alive will be an unfair-labor-practices suit presently before the National Labor Relations Board.

Later this month, the U.S. court of appeals in New York City, will hear another case that sends shivers along the spines of baseball moguls: outfielder Curt Flood's bid to break the baseball reserve clause.

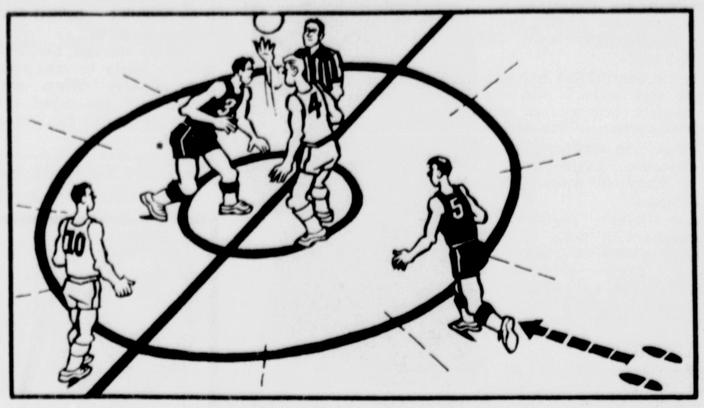
Flood, who has signed to play this year with the Washington Senators, also is seeking reversal of the 1922 ruling. The reserve clause binds players to the teams owning their contracts.

The Flood case has won the headlines. If Valentine and Salerno lose, however, the outfielder would seem to have little chance.

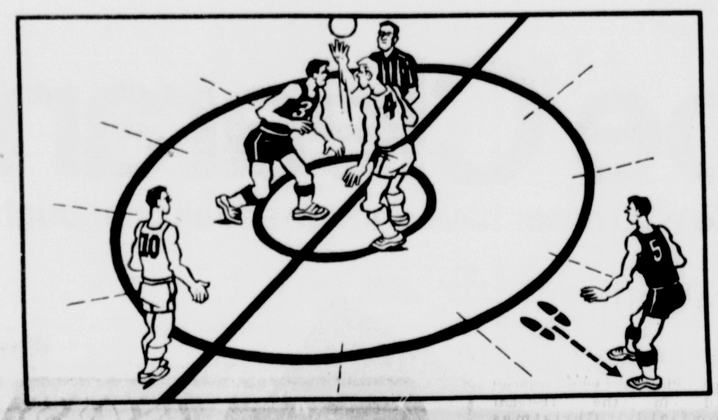


JOE HAGUE, St. Louis Baseball Cardinal first baseman, poses with some of his fans during the Big Red Caravan banquet Tuesday night at Legion Hall. Pictured from left: Lee Blanton, Hague, Steve Long and Buddy Matlock.

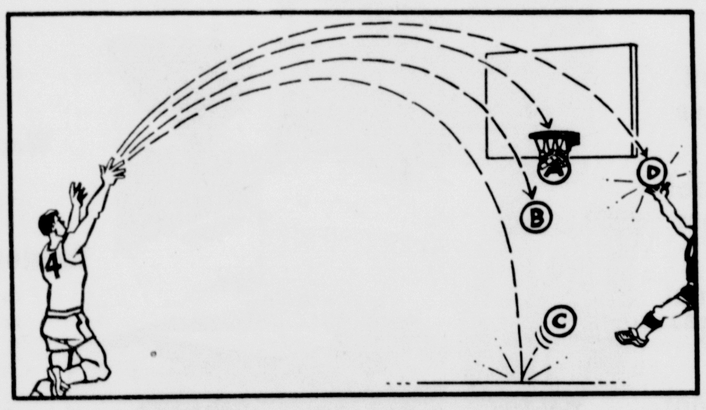
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The try and the act of shooting begins simultaneously in No. (2). He is still in the act of shooting and in the try in No. (3). The act of shooting will end when the ball is in flight; the try will end when the throw is successful, unsuccessful, or when the ball touches the floor, a player, or becomes dead.

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Ann Landers

# College Sophomore, Male, Meets 'Queers'

Dear Ann Landers:I'm a sophomore at the University of Arizona. Age 19. Height 5'10". Weight 160. I dress like most of the guys around here – and I look like a normal 19-year-old kid. I like girls but I don't date much because I'm too busy working a part-time job and hitting the books. For some unknown reason I've been propositioned by queers three times since September. This bothers the living daylights out of me.

Last night I was having a bottle of pop at the Student Union and this creepy kid came up to me and said he was a photograper. He handed me a card with his name and address on it and asked me if I'd like to model for some pictures. He said he'd pay me well for my time because he worked on commission for a couple of advertising agencies.

Of all the cornball junk this has got to be the crummiest line yet. I was so doggone mad I nearly punched him in the mouth. Please tell me why a straight guy would attract these kooks? What can I do about it? —Shook In The Desert

Dear Shook: If you'll check with your buddies you'd discover that almost all of them get a few passes now and then. You seem to be getting more than your share, however, and it's probably because you are prettier than most guys.

My advice is to keep your cool. Tell the crusiers to shove off. You don't need to punch anybody in the mouth to get the idea across that you're not interested.

Dear Ann Landers: I am still burning from your lousy advice to that poor girl whose in-laws hounded her so unmercifully to have a baby that she finally decided to fake it by putting a pillow under her dress. Why in the world did you tell HER to see a psychiatrist ? It's her in-laws who are nuts. The girl was merely seeking a solution to her problem.

I know what I'm talking about, Ann, because my crazy in-laws were the same. They were so obsessed with the desire to be grandparents that they drove my sister-in-law to the divorce court and they pressured me into having four kids I didn't want. It was the only way to shut them up and get them off my back.

So please, Ann Landers, get with it or turn in your typewriter. I'm beginning to think you are the one who should see a psychiatrist. ----Montreal

Dear Mon: YOU had four kids you didn't want just to shut your in-laws up and get them off your back? And I should see a psychiatrist??? Thanks for writing.

Dear Ann Landers: Here's how I solved the non-stop-barking dog dilemma: After three sleepless nights I got out of bed (at 3:00 a.m.), drove my car out of the garage, parked in the driveway right under our neighbor's window and leaned on the horn. I kept the horn going for 15 minutes without a let-up. The neighbors came out wild-eyed -- screaming threats about having me arrested for disturbing the peace. I told them I was not making any more noise than their dog. Within three minutes they took the mutt in the house. Since that night we've never heard a sound out of man or dog. ------Beautiful Dreamer.

Dear Beautiful: Thanks for writing. You're lucky the neighbors on the other side didn't call the police!

If you have trouble getting along with your parents...if you can't get them to let you live your own life, send for Ann Landers' booklet, "Bugged By Parents? How To Get More Freedom." Send 50 cents in coin with your request and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope.




BOMBAY SCALLOPED APPLES

2 tablespoons butter or margarine
1/2 cup molasses
1/3 cup fresh lemon juice
1/2 teaspoon ginger
1/2 teaspoon curry powder
1/4 teaspoon dry mustard
1/4 teaspoon salt
5 cups sliced, pared, cored cooking apples
1/2 cup toasted slivered almonds

Melt butter iln small saucepan. Add molasses, lemon juice, ginger, curry powder, dry mustard and salt. Mix well. Arrange apples in a shallow 2-quart baking dish. Pour molasses mixture over apples. Sprinkle with almonds. Bake, covered, in 375 degree F. oven 40 minutes, or until tender, basting occasionally with liquid in baking dish. Serve with chicken, pork or duck.

Makes 6 servings.

APPLE AND SAUSAGE PIE

Cheese Pastry:

1 1/2 cups finely grated Cheddar Cheese
1 1/2 cups sifted all-purpose flour
2/3 cup shortening
2 talbespoons cold water

Mix cheese with flour in mixing bowl. Cut in shortening until like coarse meal. Reserve 3/4 cup mixture for topping. Sprinkle water over remaining mixture; mix lightly withfork and form into a ball. Flatten on floured surface and roll out into 12-inch circle. Place in 9-inch pie plate and make a high fluted rim.

FILLING:

4 cups sliced, pared, cored cooking apples
1 pound brown and serve sausages, cut into 1/2 inch pieces
1/2 cup chopped fresh onion
1/4 cup packed brown sugar
1 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon dried leaf rosemary
1/2 teaspoon cinnamon
1/4 teaspoon pepper
1/4 teaspoon dried leaf sage
1 tablespoon fresh lemon juice

Combine apples and sausage in large bowl. Mix together remaining ingredients and sprinkle over apples and sausage; mix well. Turn into prepared unbaked pastry shell. Sprinkle with reserbed 3/4 cup cheese-flour mixture. Cover *loosely with foil and bake in* 375 degree F. oven 30 minutes. Remove foil and bake 20 to 30 minutes longer, until apples are tender and pastry and topping are brown. Serve hot.

Makes 6 servings.

## meetings and things

THURSDAY

Brownie neighborhood will meet at 9:30 a.m. in the home of Mrs. Jim Green, 101 Salcedo road.

THURSDAY

The Day Society of Baptist Women of First Baptist church will meet at 12:15 for luncheon in the fellowship hall of the church. A missionary program by Mrs. E. R. Dowling and Mrs. A. P. Burrows will follow lunch.

THURSDAY

General Society of WSCS of First United Methodist church meets in the Heritage House at 11 a.m. Executive meeting at 10a.m.

THURSDAY

Duplicate bridge every Thursday at 7 p.m. in the Sikeston Ramada Inn. Open game. Every bridge enthusiast invited to come.

FRIDAY

Scott County Central FHA sponsoring a chili supper at the school cafeteria from 6 until 8 p.m. Three prices.

FRIDAY

Church Women United in Sikeston invite women of all faiths to their annual pot luck luncheon at 12:30 in St. Francis Xavier school hall.

MONDAY

Welcome Wagon will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the community room of the First National Bank.

TUESDAY

Matthews elementary PTA meets at 7:30 p.m. for Father's Night. Sam Harbin will be guest speaker.

# Measurements Cause Clothing Size Change

WASHINGTON (AP) — It takes more woman to fill a size 36 D bra than it did 30 years ago, and that's official.

The National Bureau of Standards reports that women's body measurements have grown since it published a standard 12 years ago based on a 1939 survey by the Department of Agriculture.

The purpose of the new NBS standard is to update the sizing of women's apparel.

Based on data collected from the Departments of Agriculture and Health, Education and Welfare, the U.S. Air Force and mail order houses, the comparative study of women's body measurements shows the size 12 of yesterday, 34-25-36, is today's 35-26-37.

"There's a general increase in bust, hips and waist," said a quality control manager of a large mail order house. "We find women are getting heavier. Some say it's because they're more sedentary. They sit more and their hips spread."

This gentleman requested that his name not be used.

In four classifications of women's sizes—Misses', Women's, Half-sizes —for shorter women —and Juniors—some measurements have increased one to two inches in what the NBS survey calls "body landmarks."

For example, the 1939 data shows a Misses size 10, whose upper arm measured 9 5/8 inches around and whose thigh measured 19 1/2 inches "at maximum girth" today would swing a 10 and 1/8 inch upper arm and thrust a 20 1/4 inch thigh.

A 1939 Junior size 9 who measured 32-23 1/2-33 1/2 would round out today at 33-23 1/2-35.

Some industry designers claim the proportional changes reflect the dictates of fashion.

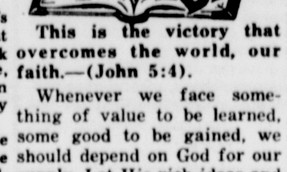
"The change in women's bodies is essentially due to what fashion says they should look like," said Barbara Hulse, director of the Design department at Simplicity Patterns.

"Now women have gone back to the natural look," she said. "Bras used to be pointed. Now they're rounded and soft. It's a reshaping."

Oddly enough, the re-shaping doesn't apply to men's patterns and apparel. When an NBS coordinator was asked about a new standard for men, he replied: "They don't have a new standard for men. They don't even have an old one."



EXPLORING the city a bit, Asian Games' leading track star, Nationalist China's Chi Cheng, seems happy with a souvenir boat she found in Bangkok.




**This is the victory that overcomes the world, our faith.—(John 5:4).**

Whenever we face something of value to be learned, some good to be gained, we should depend on God for our supply. Let His rich ideas and productivity work through us. If there is a healing need, learn to rest and relax in the life of God, for we can find perfect health through him. By dwelling on the good, that good is brought forth into expression.



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Station Wagon, Air and Power.

1968 CHRYSLER
2 Door Hard Top Automatic Transmission, Power and air

1969 FORD
Galaxie 2 Door Hardtop, 390-2V engine, automatic transmission, air conditioning.

1965 DODGE
Polara 4 Door Power and Air Automatic transmission

1968 OLDS
Delta 88 Power Steering Air, Automatic

1970 TORINO
4 Door Hardtop. Air Conditioning, automatic transmission; Power Steering and Brakes.

1969 LTD
Convertable, Power and air.

1966 T-BIRD
2 Door Hardtop, Power Steering, Brakes, Air Condition.

1969 COMET
2 Door Hardtop V/8 engine, automatic transmission, radio & air.

1967 FORD PICKUP
6 cylinder Standard transmission

1970 MONTEGO
4 Door Sedans, Power Steering, air, and automatic.

1968 FORD
Ranger Pickup, V/8 engine, automatic transmission.

1969 DODGE
Super Bee

1970 FORD
Mustang, 2 Door Hard Top 8 cylinder engine, automatic transmission, air conditioning.

1969 PLYMOUTH
Road Runner

1966 BUICK
2 Door Hard Top Power and Air

1967 FORD
Pickup Ranger Package, automatic transmission, 390 engine

1966 FORD
Pickup L.W.B. V/8 engine, air conditioning.



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For people who never have enough shoes or enough money.

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Girls Suede T-Strap
Orig. 6.99 Now $4.88
Girls Fleece Lined Boot
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Girls Fleece Lined Boot
Orig. 5.99 Now $3.88
BOYS
Boys Fleece Lined Boot
Orig. 8.99 Sizes 4 to 6 Now $4.88
Boys Brown Strap
Orig. 4.88 Sizes 8½ to 3 Now $3.88
Boys Brown Strap
Orig. 6.88 Sizes 3½ to 6 Now $4.88




WOMENS
Womens Sabot Strap
Orig. 8.99 Sizes 5½ to 9 Now $4.88
Black Ghillie Tie
Orig. 8.99 Broken Sizes Now $6.88
Brushed Oxford
Orig. 6.99 Broken Sizes Now $3.88
Womens Brown Slip-On
Orig. 9.99 Broken Sizes Now $7.88
Womens Black Coin Step-In
Orig. 6.99 Broken Sizes Now $3.88
Ant. Brown Pump
Orig. 8.99 Sizes 5½ to 9 Now $6.88
Womens Soft Leather Pump
Orig. 12.99 Broken Sizes Now $7.88
Baby Jane Strap
Orig. 8.99 Colors Navy, Red & Black Now $4.88

Womens Brn. Warm Lined Boots
Orig. 16.99 Broken Sizes Now $12.88
Womens Close Outs
Various Styles & Sizes Values to 15.99 $1.88 to $7.88
MENS
Mens Ant. Brown Strap
Orig. 9.99 Sizes 6½ to 11 Now $7.88
Mens Ant. Brass Loafer
Orig. 14.99 Broken Sizes Now $12.88
Waxhide Handsewn Strap
Orig. 14.99 Broken Sizes Now $12.88
Black Oxford
Orig. 8.99 Broken Sizes Now $6.88
Ant. Brown 7" Boot
Orig. 13.99 Broken Sizes Now $10.88
Mens Black Spruce Oxford
Orig. 7.99 Broken Sizes Now $5.88
Mens 8" Work Boot
Orig. 10.88 Sizes 7 to 11 Now $8.88
Mens 6" Work Shoe
Orig. 13.99 Sizes 7 to 11 Now $10.88
Mens 10" Cowboy Boot
Orig. 17.99 Broken Sizes $14.88

Value. It still means something at Penneys.
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Why Not Charge It At Penneys? In The Kingsway Plaza Mall. Open 9:30 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.
Kingsway

# Value.

## It still means something at Penneys.



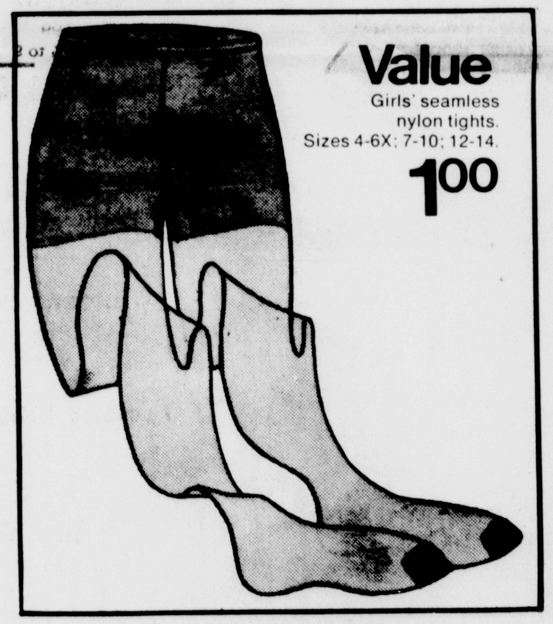
**Value.** Girls' stretch knee socks of Orlon® acrylic/nylon. **59¢**



**Value**
Boys' knit shirts of 100% acrylic. English crew neck. Solids, stripes. Long sleeves.
**1.99**



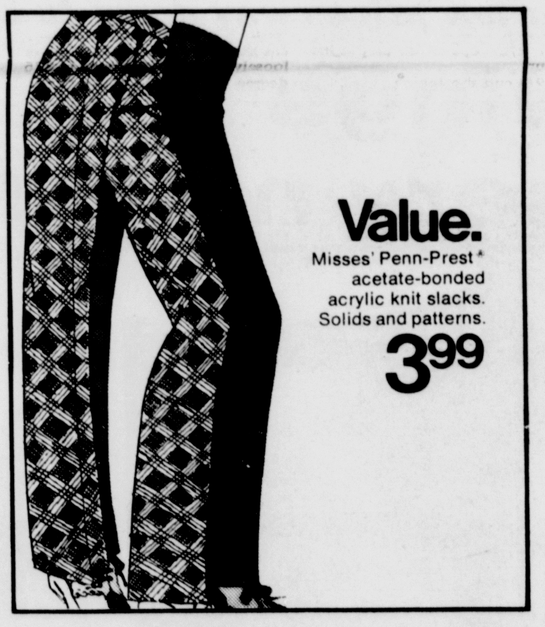
**Value.**
Ladies' elastic leg briefs of cotton, polyester tricot, or acetate tricot. Sizes S-M-L.
**3 for 1.00**



**Value**
Girls' seamless nylon tights. Sizes 4-6X; 7-10; 12-14.
**1.00**



**Value.**
Acrylic yarn to knit or crochet scarves, caps, ponchos. Machine washable.
**99¢**



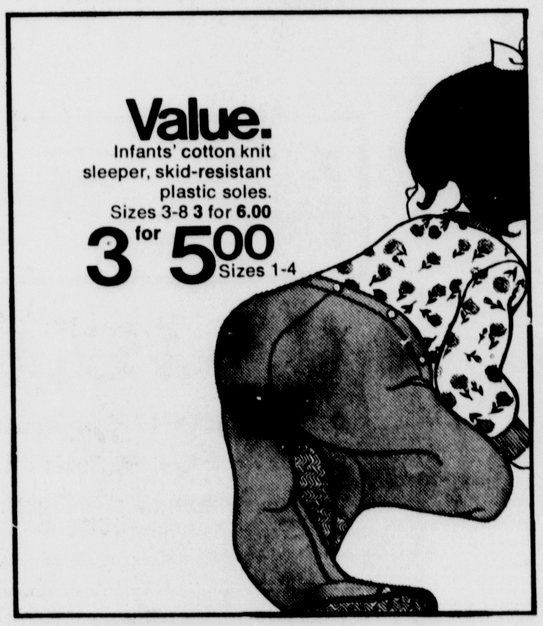
**Value.**
Misses' Penn-Prest® acetate-bonded acrylic knit slacks. Solids and patterns.
**3.99**



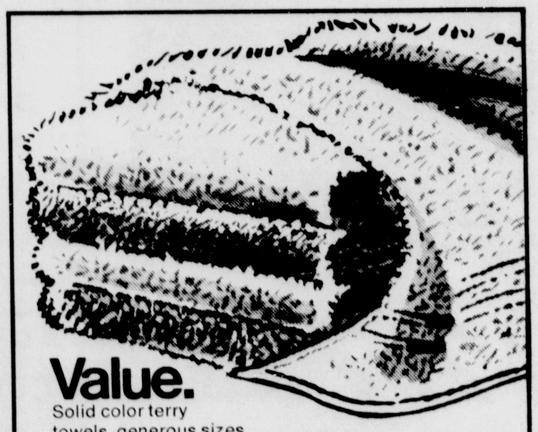
**Value.** Fashion Corner fabrics of rayon/cotton broadcloth. Penn-Prest! 35/36".
**48¢ yd.**

**Value.** Sportswear fabrics! Solids, prints. Cotton, polyester/cotton, rayon/flax.
**88¢ yd.**

**Value.** Polyester double knits in short lengths. 58/60".
**3.33**



**Value.**
Infants' cotton knit sleeper, skid-resistant plastic soles. Sizes 3-8 **3 for 6.00**
**3 for 5.00** Sizes 1-4



**Value.**
Solid color terry towels, generous sizes. Pink, gold, green, Cotton.
Face towel **3 for $1.00**
Wash cloth **4 for $1.00**
**2 for 1.00** Bath towel

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Penneys




Why Not Charge It? At Penneys in the Kingsway Plaza Mall. Open 9:30 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.


## Correction



Billy Martin

A picture of another serviceman was used in Monday's newspaper with a story about Airman Billy W. Martin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Martin of Vanduser, who has completed basic training at Lackland Air Force base in San Antonio. This is a picture of martin.

## 23 Marriages Recorded in December

NEW MADRID--Twenty-three marriages were recorded in December in the office of Mrs. Doris Hampton, New Madrid county recorder of deeds.

Virgil Lee Estes, 24, and Shirley Fay Matlock, 17, both of Portageville, married in Portageville by the Rev. Kullman Lackey.

Cecil Stafford, 24, Pt Pleasant and Rita Kinsey, 19, Catron, married in Portageville by the Rev. Hershel Godair.

John Thompson, 22, Caruthersville and Reba Hutton, 18, New Madrid, married in New Madrid by Rev. Bob Burnes.

Lend McCaster, 19, and Pearlene Harden, 16, both of Matthews, married in Sikeston by the Rev. E. R. Turk.

Larry Wayne Surface, 29, and Patricia Marie Stump, 19, both of New Madrid, married in New Madrid by the Rev. Edward E. Wolfe.

Harold B. Rhodes, 37, Yates Center, Kansas and Mary Elizabeth Service, 36, Bethany, Mo., married in New Madrid by Leo Hedgepeth, magistrate judge.

Gary Ray Kimball, 16, Portageville and Carol Jean Williams, 15, Lilbourn, married in Portageville by the Rev. Eddie Baker.

Larry Wayne Blunt, 28, Lilbourn, and Teresa Marlene Clark, 22, New Madrid, married in New Madrid by the Rev. Edward E. Wolfe.

Jackie Lynn Akins, 19, and Mary Margaret Rooker, 17, both of New Madrid, married in Portageville by the Rev. L. E. Butler.

Travis Blinn Atchley, 20, Lilbourn and Rita Yvenna Clark, 17, New Madrid, married in New Madrid by the Rev. Robert Burnes.

James Robert Kendrick, 25, and Virginia Kay Phillips, 21, both of Portageville, married in Portageville by the Rev. Tom E. Smith.

Sam R. Gibbs, 48, Marston and Henrietta P. Gibbs, 48, Farmington, married in Sikeston by the Rev. Joseph H. Wagner.

Bill L. Batchelor, 36, and Dana S. Eades, 31, both of Kewanee, married in Kewanee by Elder William Tollison.

Chester Nathaniel Fielder, 27, and Sharon Kay Windham, 19, both of Gideon, married in Gideon by the Rev. Elven D. Hensley.

Andrew Shoffner, 72, and Carrie Walker, 65, both of New Madrid, married in New Madrid by the Rev. Charlie Bell.

Ralph Talmadge Dixon Jr., 22, and Cathy Lynn Graham, 18, both of Portageville, married in Portageville by the Rev. Glen D. Bryant.

Billy B. Thompson Jr., 20, Lilbourn and Karla Kay Cook, 18, Portageville, married in Portageville by the Rev. Jerry Haughton.

Ronald Oran Albritton, 19, Risco and Theresa Ann Palmer, 18, Clarkton, married in Clarkton by the Rev. Dale Rickman.

Floyd David Rainwater, 30, Memphis, Tenn, and Donna Marie Pyle, 20, Portageville, married in Portageville by the Rev. L. E. Butler.

Willie Dee Wilkerson, 17, Lilbourn and Eugenia Carol Brown, 15, Parma, married in Catron by the Rev. James Swiney.

Louis Bertram Hunt, 43, and Judith Ann Hampton, 28, both of New Madrid, married in New Madrid by the Rev. Walter G. Craig.

Harry Wayne Cook, 24, Mobile, Alabama and Susanne O'Hara Pinkley, 21, Portageville, married in Portageville by the Rev. Jolin W. Baker.

William Donald Foster, 25, and Brenda Faye Johnson, 23, both of Portageville, married in New Madrid by Leo Hedgepeth, magistrate judge.

The Charter of the United Nations was signed in San Francisco, Calif., in 1945.

First of Two Stories

# Unemployment Always Rises in Recessions

By Editorial Research Reports

WASHINGTON – High rates of unemployment have accompanied every American recession in modern times. In this sense, rising joblessness today is a familiar and predictable result of the ongoing business slowdown. But it is not exactly a case of the past being prologue.

For one thing, today's round of unemployment has failed so far to do what it is supposed to do: beat back inflation. Equally disturbing is the fact that, for the first time, a growing number of white - collar workers, skilled technicians and even business managers and scientists are joining the ranks of the unemployed.

According to the latest figures – those for November – 4.8 million Americans, or 5.8 per cent of the labor force, were looking for work. This meant one worker in 17 was out of a job, compared to one in 30 in early 1969 when Nixon came into office. No statistic, of course, can convey the social, economic and political implications of unemployment. The November elections, however, offered an expression of public concern.

The unemployment rate was 5.5 per cent as far as the country knew when it went to the polls. Administration officials discounted the figure as a statistical fluke but, according to a study by CONGRESSIONAL QUARTERLY, the unemployment issue was probably a major factor in the Democratic gain of five House seats and the defeat of one Republican senator. And it could have had a wider effect but for the fact that unemployment was concentrated in major labor areas, many of which were already represented by entrenched Democrats.

Most analysts saw an unmistakable signal that unemployment had overtaken rising prices as the administration's number one domestic issue in a speech President Nixon gave on Dec. 4 to the National Association of Manufacturers. While not abandoning his fight against inflation, Nixon's emphasis was on stimulating the economy enough to roll back unemployment. This was regarded as a major shift in the "game plan" of economic restraint, undertaken at the outset of Nixon's term, to cure inflation.

Tight monetary and fiscal controls are the traditional means of fighting inflation. The drawback is that invariably they seem to cause increased unemployment. And this leads to the endless and circular argument being waged anew in Washington today: Is it better to stimulate the economy and risk more inflation in order to create employment? Or should the economy be restrained to damp inflation at the cost of unemployment. There is no agreeing among economists on which is the lesser evil or how to tackle both at once.

In the rarified atmosphere of economic analysis, much depends on the degree of stimulus. If there is too much, inflation breaks out again before it has been quelled. If too little, unemployment will continue. Stimulating the economy is like banking a furnace – it takes time for the heat to spread through the house.

There are reports that some of Nixon's most influential advisers are advocating enough stimulation to produce an 8 per cent growth in the economy in the last quarter of 1971. This is about double what would be considered normal in a prosperous year. Among other things, such a rate of expansion would require a significant loosening of money and credit controls by the Federal Reserve, an agency that is independent of the President in theory and often in practice.

What Nixon does next year will, so a large degree, determine the economic conditions -- and the unemployment rate -- in the 1972 presidential election year. Forecasts vary greatly. A Gallup poll taken in October indicated that 51 per cent of the public expected unemployment to go higher during the following six months. Many experts share this feeling.

Based on the unreconstructed game plan back in March, Charles C. Killingsworth, a leading manpower specialist, predicted an unemployment rate of 6 per cent by mid - 1971. That was the "optimistic" assumption. The pessimistic one, assuming that the country would go through the normal pattern of recession, was 7 or 8 per cent. Other forecasts have ranged from 5.5 to nearly 10 per cent.

A clear expression of concern over the jobless rate occurred when Congress passed an omnibus job - training bill recently to expand manpower programs over the next three years at an estimated cost of $9.5 billion. If the bill is signed into law and funded, $200 million would be made available immediately to create a new program of public service employment.

Manpower training and improved unemployment benefits have been the traditional response of government in periods of high unemployment. These measures, the legacy of the Great Depression and four previous recessions since World War II, have helped to reduce and ease the pain of unemployment. But they do not go to the root of the problem.

Economists are convinced that the basic cause of unemployment still lies in the vagaries of the business cycle and in the use of fiscal and monetary controls. Unfortunately, governments cannot wait for the prefection of economic theory. When inflation or unemployment threatens, they must act – even if easing one problem worsens the other.

(Next: Unemployment and the Business Cycle)

## Gore to Become Part-Time Public Affairs Professor

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP)–Albert Gore, a Democrat who lost his Senate seat in the November election, will become a part-time professor of public affairs next month at Vanderbilt University.

He told newsmen before departing for a Florida vacation Tuesday he also would begin a book dealing with the office of president and the 1972 elections.

Gore, defeated after 32 years in Congress, said, "There is an old Scotch-Irish saying, 'Don't get mad, just get even.' I have a score to settle with Mr. Nixon, Agnew and Sen. Howard Baker."

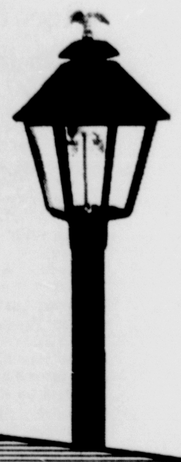
Baker is a Tennessee Republican.

Wanna give your girl Friday a half day off? Call Malinda



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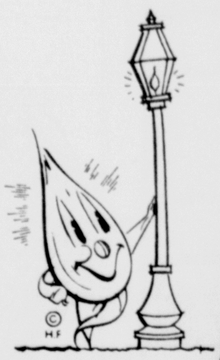


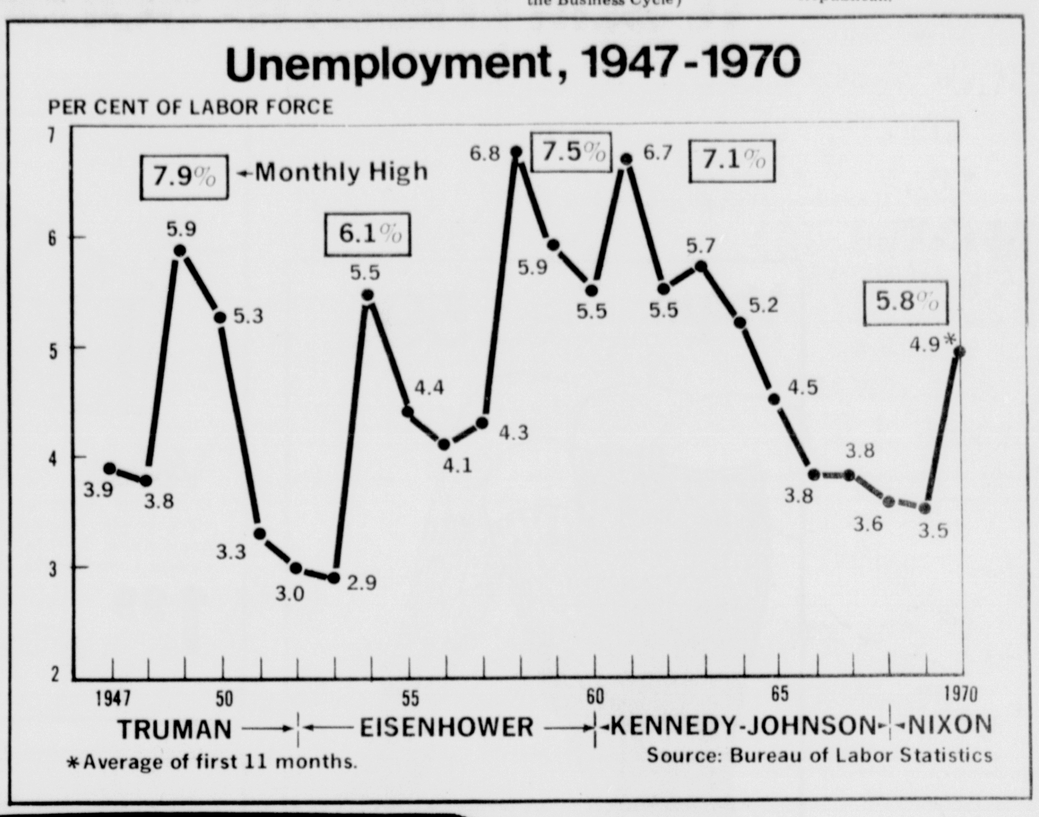
When you turn off your lights, it's nice to know you have a gaslight going for you.

Statistics show prowlers are less likely to invade your privacy—if it's lit.

A gaslight not only lets you rest assured. It also looks great. And there are a variety of styles to choose from.

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IF IT'S QUALITY YOU'RE LOOKING FOR

super savings on nursery needs




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SAVE OVER $10 NOW ON STURDY PANEL CRIB AND MATTRESS SET

Reg. 38.87. A tremendous value! Full panel crib features heavy post construction, concealed hardware, colorful decal decoration. Posture support mattress with waterproof plastic cover, cotton blend fill. 4-position steel spring. Rolls easily on 2-inch plastic casters.



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SAVE OVER $6 NOW ON WASHABLE DRESSERETTE

Reg. 17.95. Opens to roomy 18x36x36", closes to compact 18x18x36" size. Dressing table with single edge pad is stain and odor proof. With linen-look unbreakable drawers, chrome-plated contoured legs, towel bar. White.



sale 19.88

DELUXE PORTABLE CRIB WITH FOAM MATTRESS

Reg. 24.95. Use it as a crib, car bed, dressing table or playyard. Features drop side with strong snap locks, adjustable legs, wet-proof floor. Automatic locking hinge, PLUS plastic teething rails. Sturdy 2" corner posts, reinforced, pull-catch hardware.

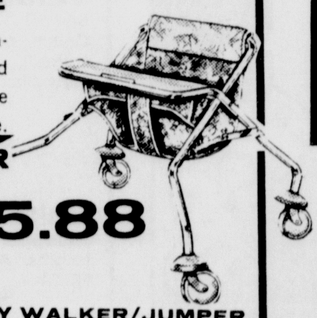
BIG SAVINGS ON TODDLER ACCESSORIES



COMFY BABY CARRIER

Reg. 2.99. Contoured, unbreakable rock or sit stand with car seat attachment. Safety harness, rattle bells. White.

$2



BABY WALKER/JUMPER

Reg. 7.99. Features extra-large wheels, removable play tray, padded headrest. Adjustable spring arm, washable vinyl cover.

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# Assessments of Nixon Performance Mixed

By Editorial Research Reports

WASHINGTON — President Nixon will be 58 years old on Saturday.

It was in Ohio, near the end of a wearying day of campaigning in the autumn of 1968, that Richard M. Nixon spotted a young girl in the cheering crowd. Struck by the plea on the placard she was holding, he made it the theme of his presidency. The sign read: "Bring Us Together."

Midway in his first term, critics say that Nixon finds himself trying to lead a country that is still divided and increasingly uncertain of its goals. While violence has decreased, many Americans seriously question whether the problems facing the nation can be resolved.

Confronted by charges that he has failed to provide a clear sense of direction, the President told a Dec. 13 news conference: "Divisions in this country are never going to end. There is always going to be a generation gap and there are always going to be differences between the races and between the religions. The problem is trying to moot those differences to mitigate them to the greatest extent possible and to develop a dialogue. I think we have made some progress in that respect .... "

The Presidency has been many things to men who have occupied it. To Thomas Jefferson it was "a splendid misery." To Harry Truman it was the place where the buck stopped. To John F. Kennedy it required a man "willing and able to summon his national constituency to its finest hour." And to President Nixon it is "a place where priorities are set and goals determined .... "

Assessments of Nixon 's performance are mixed. While he is given credit for winding down the Vietnam war, critics complain that peace is a will o' the wisp. The verdict is still out on his economic program.

White House aides, in their year - end reviews, claimed broad progress and blamed Congress for failing to approve important presidential proposals. But the London ECONOMIST states that the President "has reached mid - term with virtually nothing achieved in domestic affairs .... Other Democratic Presidents, when strapped for money or otherwise powerless to get anything done, have been known to cheer people up with speeches full of warm, inexpensive human understanding .... "

Cosmic thinkers have had a field day in trying to probe the President's inner depths. Garry Wills, in his NIXON AGONISTES (1970), feels he is the "last liberal" -- trying to breathe life into a mouldering system and values. "But the struggle, even if doomed, is an honorable one," Willis adds.

To Philip Potter of the BALTIMORE SUN Nixon is "a political pitchman ... a man with an insatiable desire for the presidency but who doesn't know what to do with it." To Peter Lisagor of the CHICAGO DAILY NEWS the President is "a much chastened guy, chastened by the magnitude of his problems but loving the job."

Daniel P. Moynihan, a former Nixon counsellor, evokes Lincolnesque overtones. In his valedictory speech to the White House staff, Moynihan said that to have worked in the White House was to know President Nixon "in a way that perhaps only that experience can teach. To have seen him late into the night ... struggling with the most awful complexities, the most demanding and irresolvable conflicts, doing so because he cared .... "

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SUNDAY BY APPOINTMENT

## Oran News

DALLAS VISITORS

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Michael Crader and children of Dallas, Texas have been spending the holidays with their parents and other relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Crader, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Pobst, and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Pobst.

FROM CALIFORNIA

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Smith and children of California have been visiting his parents and other relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Ted Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Curtis and other relatives and friends; both are graduates of the Oran High School Mrs. Curtis is the former Juanita Curtis, daughter of Mr. Leo Curtis.

IN VIRGINIA

Mrs. Dixie Houck spent the Christmas holiday in Springfield, Va., visiting her husband and daughter and family, Major and Mrs. Tommy Davis and sons. It was the first time Mrs. Houck had seen her new grandson, Chadd Houck Davis who was born Nov. 27, 1970. He had surgery on Dec. 28, in DeWitt Army Hospital, and is doing fine. Mr. Houck stayed for an extended visit but Mrs. Houck returned home for New Years.

IN ARKANSAS

Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Roberts and Paula Kay spent the holidays in Harrison, Arkansas visiting their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Roberts.

TO MICHIGAN

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Wagoner visited in Waterford, Michigan with her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Batten, and in Pontiac, Michigan with her son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Kermit Patton and her brother, Mr. and Mrs. Mertin Stewart. While there they went to Case City, Michigan, to a singing convention where Mrs. Wagoners family sang. They are the Silvertone Quartet, and people in Oran have enjoyed their singing at different times while they were here visiting.

IN KENTUCKY

Miss Cora and Louise Fields of Columbus, Kentucky were Sunday visitors of their cousin and wife Mr. and Mrs. Buford Carter.

BLODGETT VISITORS

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Strayhorn of Blodgett, were visitors this past week of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Branson.

OVER- NIGHT VISITORS

Miss Casandra and Rodney Gately of Cape Girardeau, Mo. were overnight visitors of their sister and family this past week, Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Harris.

FROM ST. LOUIS

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Burkett and daughters, Teri and Tina, of St. Louis, and Mrs. dewey McCallister ofB enton, visited this past week with Mr. and Mrs. Sam Branson.

BACK TO SCHOOL

Mrs. Wanda Hampton and son Floyd and Leroy Hogan returned Rosalee and Emily Faye Hampton to school at Fulton, after the holidays. They then visited Mrs. Hampton's son and wife Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hampton, in St. Louis, Mo.

TO ST. CHARLES

Mr. and Mrs. Gerard Hulshof of Cape Girardeau and daughter Lisa and Mrs. Tony Hulshof of Oran, visited in St. Charles over the weekend of Dec. 19 to see the new baby boy of Mr. and Mrs. Gary Trankler of St. Charles. Mrs. Trankler was formerly Barbara Hulshof.

OUT- OF -TOWN VISITORS

Mr. and Mrs. Gary Trankler and baby of St. Charles, visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Tony Hulshof for the New Year's weekend; others visiting were Mr. and Mrs. Gerard Hulshof and Mrs. Jim Kuss and girls or Cape Girardeau. All enjoyed a nice dinner New Year's Day.

## Records Filed

BENTON: These legal instruments were filed with John Bollinger, Recorder:

Raymond A. and Fern Arnold to George F. and Barbara E. Cook, WARRANTY lot 13, block 3, Nob Hill Add. Scott City.

Lindy M. and Anna D. Cannon to Robert C. and Sara J. Ahlvin, WARRANTY lot 17, block 4, Hunters Acres 3rd Add Sikeston.

Bess Elder Atty- in -fact to Andrew W. And Ida Louise C. Hill, WARRANTY pt lot 2, out block 20, Original Town Sikeston.

Troy Estes Jr. to JoAnn Estes, WARRANTY lot 22,23,24, block 10, Murphy and Walls Add. Illmo.

Millie M. Jones dec'd by Exec. to Alfred J. and Sarah D. Proffer, DEED OF PERSONAL REP lot 4. pt lot 5, block 30, McCoy and Tanner 6th Add. Sikeston.

Odell and Myrtle Mayfield etal to Paul Eifert Sr., WARRANTY lot 9, pt lot 10, lot 11, lot 12, block 4, Hillemann's Add. Illmo.

Anna Randol by Atty -in -fact to Andrew W. and Ida Louise C. Hill, WARRANTY lot 1, w½ lot 2, Pt lot 2, block 6, out block 20, Original Town Sikeston.

Gerald L. and Wanda L. Robinson to Dwight A. and Carolyn Jean Keller, WARRANTY lot 29 block 1, Town of Rockview.

Southeast Missouri Lumber Co. to Jimmy Allen and A. Joyce Jones, WARRANTY lot 16, Country Club Estate 2nd Add. Scott City.

Flossie P., Lawrence and Robert Vivant etal to Leonard L and Donna M. Beckett, WARRANTY lot 13, 14, block 3, Fairview Add. Illmo.

Jack M. and Ora Lee Williams to doyle T. and Evelyn Louise Taylor, WARRANTY lot 19, W10" lot 20, block 3, Sikes 3rd Add. Sikeston.

That's The Law

## Buck May Have Absence of Horns

cBy Jack Strauss, LL.B.

While out hunting, Howard came upon and shot the biggest deer he had ever had the ill fortune of running across. For, as soon as he pulled the trigger, he was nabbed by a game warden for illegally shooting a fawn.

"You've got to be out of your cottong-picking head," Protested Howard vehemently. "That's no fawn! That's the biggest garl-darndest buck anybody's ever seen."

"Under the law," responded the game warden, "A fawn is defined as a deer with horns less than three inches long. And, the animal you shot had no horns at all. Therefore, while it may have been a buck in all other regards, and despite its size, you shot a fawn illegally."

Thus, both Howard and the deer were hauled before a judge.

IF YOU WERE THE JUDGE, would you convicet perplexed Howard of unlawfully shooting a fawn?

This is how the judge ruled: NO! The judge held that the game warden was making a tiny tempest in a tinier teapot; that besides embarrassing Howard, the game warden had slandered the buck which was equipped with all the accoutrements of virile masulinity and, in strictly female company, would have had to bow to no critic. Despite the absence of horns, noted the judge, the fallen deer was biologically a full grown buck and was neither a baby nor a sissy.

Based upon a 1957 United States District Court Decision.

## Legally Dead Man Asks That He Be Declared Alive

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP)--Frank J. Wright, 68, a former North Little Rock resident, who was declared legally dead in August 1965, appeared Tuesday in Chancery Court and asked that he be declared alive again.

Wright's attorneys told Chancellor Murray O. Reed they could not find any Arkansas court cases concerning the return of a person who had been declared dead.

Reed told the lawyers to look again and file briefs in 15 days, delaying a ruling.

Wright said he had been living near Ash Fork, Ariz., for the past 20 years.

Wright's ex-wife petitioned in 1965 to have Wright declared dead under a law that says a person who has "absented" himself from the state for seven years "without tidings" may be presumed dead.

## Theaters Report Attendance Marks With G-Rated Films

CINCINNATI (AP)-Three Cincinnati area movie theaters set house attendance records last week, all with G-rated-general audience-features.

The operators of the Mariemont and Hollywood theaters said Tuesday that they broke their records with Walt Disney's "The Aristocrats," and the operators of the Carousel said "Song of Norway" set its mark.

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"The Inn Group"



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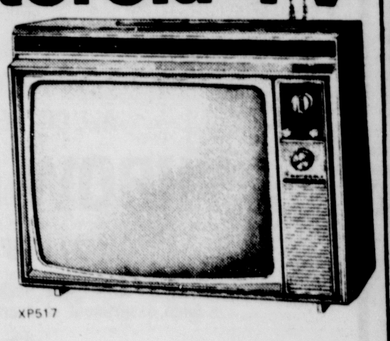
TRADE IN IS IN ADDITION TO PRESENT SALE PRICE



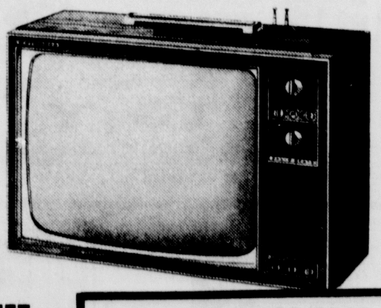

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Contemporary style cabinet crafted of genuine walnut veneers, select hardwood solids, with oil walnut finish.
Reg. $599.95

the more your TV should be..
Quasar II Color TV
with the "works in a drawer"
SALE PRICE $549.95
LESS TRADE IN 75.00
$474.95

SELECT A Motorola TV
14" PORTABLE BLACK AND WHITE T.V.
.CART IS INCLUDED WITH THIS WALNUT FINISH 19" (MEAS. DIAG.) T.V.
REG. $189.95
SALE PRICE $169.95
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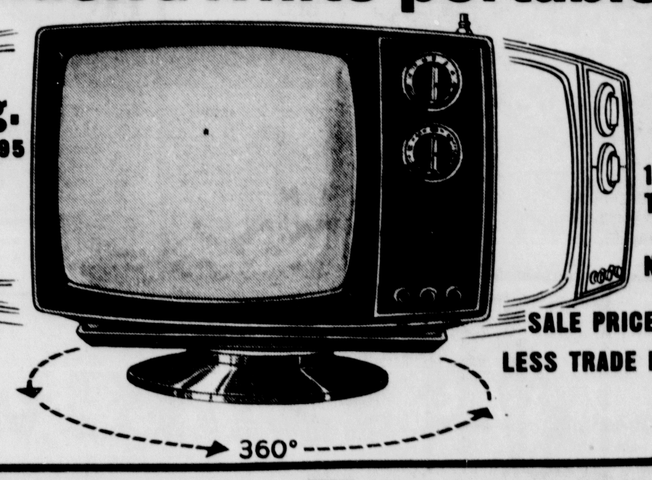

XP517

BLACK AND WHITE PORTABLE T.V.
WITH CART REG. $199.95
12" (Meas.-Diag.) BLACK AND WHITE T.V. IN WALNUT CRAIN METAL CABINET
SALE PRICE $179.95
LESS TRADE IN 25.00
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XT628

PUSH - PULL - OR DRAG YOUR OLD T.V. TO BRITTS ___ WE WILL GIVE YOU UP TO $100.00 TOWARDS THE PURCHASE OF A NEW ONE

Motorola 12" (meas. diag.) black & white portable TV
Reg. $129.95




NOVEL SWIVEL STAND T.V.
12' (Meas. Diag) T.V. WITH HIGH IMPACT NEW STYLING
SALE PRICE $109.95
LESS TRADE IN 25.00
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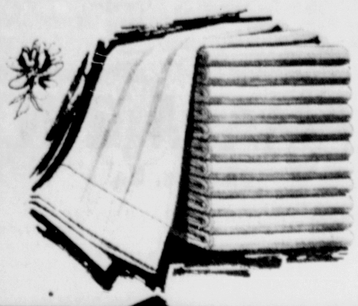
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A variety of prints, solids and bleached. Top and fitted. Irregulars. 180 count Percale.

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$3.99 EA.

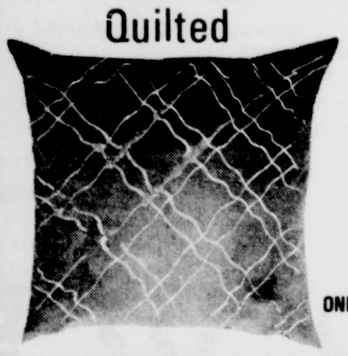
**PIECED RUGS**



20" x 36"
COMPARE AT $1.49
WITH COUPON
88¢ EA.

20 x 38"
WEAR DATED QUEEN SIZE
**BED PILLOWS**
SAME AS ABOVE
COMPARE AT $4.49
$3.33 EA.

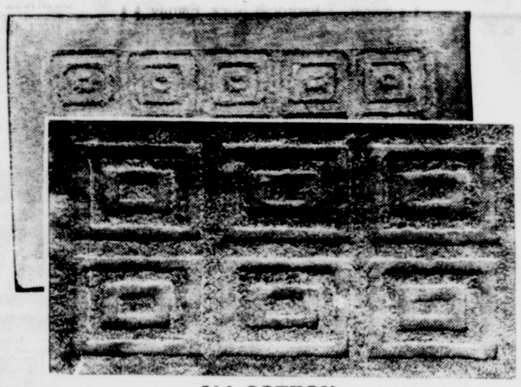
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**TOSS PILLOWS**

Velvetique quilted assorted colors. Shredded foam filled. 22" square. Take several home!

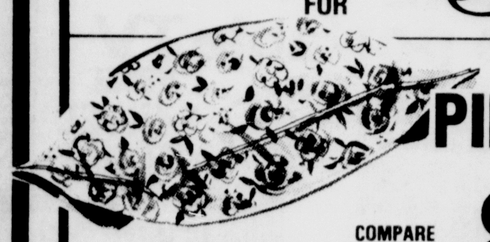
COMPARE AT $4.95
ONLY! $3.33 EACH



ALL COTTON
**THROW RUGS**
27 x 45"

All cotton with Latex Backing. Choose from a wide assortment of decorator colors.

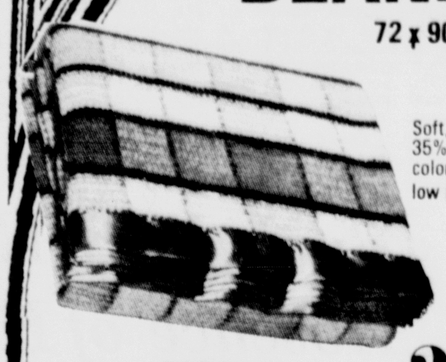
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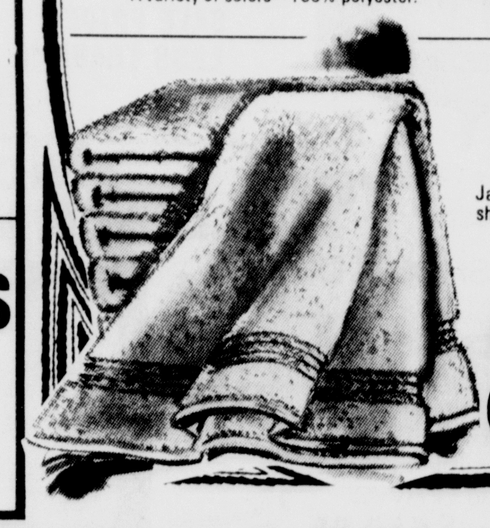
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**4' x 6' SHAG RUGS**

A variety of colors—100% polyester.

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$8.99 EA.



**BATH TOWELS**

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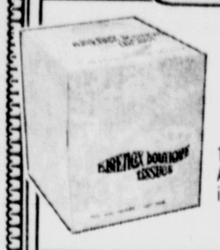


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140-count 2 ply sheets. Assorted colors. Matching box.

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3 different styles. Reptiles, satin prints, & vinyl suede.

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**ONE-A-DAY VITAMINS**
PLUS IRON

100 count of multiple vitamins.

$3.29 SIZE
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16" x 56" — WOOD FRAME

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## Canalou News

Canalou—Mrs. Edna Taul is visiting for a few days in St. Louis with her sons and their families, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Taul, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Taul and Mr. and Mrs. Larry Taul.

Mrs. Doyle Nelson and family and her sister, Miss Rita Tharp, of Nashville, Tennessee, visited from New Year's Day to Sunday with their mother, Mrs. Vearnies Tharp.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Scott plan to move soon into the property owned by Mr. and Mrs. "Chuck" Landers of Pontiac, Michigan.

Mr. and Mrs. Verble Beardsley and Sheila Ann had as New Year Day guests the Beardsley sons, Donnie and family of Morehouse and Ronnie and family of Miner, Mrs. Beardsley's brother, Bill McFarland and family of Lutesville, her sisters, Miss Betty McFarland of Advance, Mrs. "Bud" Culp and family of Wycliff, Ky., and Mrs. Doyle Stoksville and family of Arnold, and a friend, Bob Bailey, of Matthews.

Mrs. Pauline Decker entertained friends, Mrs. Ida Parrish and Mrs. Ann Hunter of Morehouse on New Year's Day.

Mr. and Mrs. George Warren accompanied their son, Ray Warren and family of New Madrid to visit a daughter, Mrs. Myrtle Ragsdale and family near Fredericktown last Thursday.

Mrs. Nelson Gruem took her sister, Miss Emily Shepherd, to her home in St. Louis Saturday after she had spent the Christmas and New Year holidays here. Their mother, Mrs. Dessie Shepherd, also went along, and she will visit with Emily for a few months. Mrs. Gruen returned home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Evans had the following guests during the Christmas and New Year Holidays: their son, Grady and family of Columbus, Ohio, their daughter, Mrs. Donnie Hammock and family of Sikeston, a nephew, Vernon Shorter and family of Houston, Texas, two nieces, Mrs. Kenny Jones and family of St. Louis, and Mrs. Ronnie Watson and husband of Sikeston.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Acord and children of Dexter were Sunday guests of his father, Van Acord.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Blankenship spent the past weekend with her sister, Mrs. Pearl Hessling and family in Bloomfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Wilkening, Renda and Lisa, had as New Year guests his brothers and families, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Wilkening, Billy, Patty and Pam, and his sisters, Mrs. Ralph Walters and family of St. Louis and Mrs. Joseph Rennier and family of Sikeston.

Edward Hicks spent the holidays visiting relatives in Flint, Michigan.

Mrs. Shirley Johnson of Fredericktown visited last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Walker, and her sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lasters and children. Her daughter, Robin, who had been visiting here since Christmas, returned home with her mother late Sunday.

Mrs. Fred Lasts and daughter, Pam, and Mrs. Shirley Johnson and daughter, Robin, transacted business in New Madrid and shopped in Sikeston Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Farmer and children of Charleston were Sunday guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Johnson.

Howard Lasters, who is employed in Illinois, is at home for a few weeks. His mother, Mrs. Matt Metcalf, has been in Sikeston Hospital for the past few weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles McCann, "Chuck" and Debbie entertained the following friends with a New Year Party Thursday evening: Mr. and Mrs. Earl Cude, Angela and Brad, of Morehouse, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Harris, Billy and Sandy of Matthews, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Wilkening, Renda and Lisa and the Charles Joyce family.

Mr. and Mrs. Randy Walker of Cape Girardeau visited Wednesday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Walker.

Mrs. Edna Taul has received word that her son, James Donald Taul, is on his way for his third tour of Vietnam.

Miss Vickie Wells and a friend, Steve McKennis, of Fredericktown visited Sunday with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Walker.

Mrs. Florence Poe of Charleston visited one day last week with her sister, Mrs. Dora Phillips.

## Further Cabinet Changes Ruled Out by Nixon

WASHINGTON (AP)--President Nixon told Cabinet members Tuesday he will make no further changes in the Cabinet.

Reporting this at a news briefing, White House press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler said Nixon told his Cabinet that "this is the team."

Ziegler said that Nixon said there will be no more changes unless some Cabinet member himself determines that he will leave.

In recent months Nixon fired Walter J. Hickel as Secretary of the Interior, and David M. Kennedy resigned as Secretary of the Treasury.

# New Group of Teenagers Emerging With Special Comprehensive Needs

By Alfred L. Scherzer, Ed.D., M.D.
*Assistant Professor of Pediatrics and Director, March of Dimes Meningomyelocele Clinic, New York Hospital*

The medical world is beginning to see a new group o teen-agers who have specia physical and emotional problems. I am not talking about rebellious youth on strife-torn campuses nor school-age drug users.

I'm talking about the youngsters who would not have survived early childhood as recently as 20 years ago. Now, thanks to improved diagnosis and treatment, children with a birth defect called meningomyelocele have been given a lease on life that runs years beyond the previously allotted span.

Meningomyelocele is a congenital malformation of the back, usually in the form of an open spine. It causes damage to the spinal cord. This leads to malfunction of the bladder and bowel, and difficulty in walking. Before modern surgical techniques were developed, kidney failure was a common cause of death in these cases because urine would back up in the bladder, causing an eventually fatal infection.

Today, however, children born with this birth defect can undergo ileal conduit surgery, a diversionary, life-sparing operation that prevents chronic kidney disease. Meningomyelocele, the most common of the major birth defects, does not of itself entail mental retardation. Frequently the child can walk without aid of braces or crutches.



DR. ALFRED L. SCHERZER and associates at the March of Dimes Birth Defects Center at New York Hospital, are studying new ways of bringing comprehensive help to children who require help from many specialists. As medical advances constantly improve their chances for a longer life span, these youngsters face unique physical and emotional problems.

### Emotional Problems

Those of us working directly with these young people want to help them with more than regular physical examinations and prescriptions. As they approach adolescence, they inevitably experience a tangle of emotional conflicts.

Social isolation ranks high, a factor which often impairs the young person's self-confidence and belief in his own ability to function in the everyday world. Frequently, they are over-protected by the family and have little informal, give-and-take contact with their peers, even in school. This, of course, heightens their sense of being different and alone.

My colleagues and I here at the March of Dimes Meningomyelocele Clinic have been particularly concerned about this. We know what potential these children have if given the right kind of support and direction.

Recently we finished a study of a small group of patients and families from the clinic to learn more about the social and emotional pressures these children face as they grow older. Much valuable information was uncovered and we have set up several new programs to deal with these needs.

### "RAP Sessions"

Chief among them is a loosely structured club, or group session, for girls 11 to 15 years old. Eventually we will have mixed meetings, but we decided to start off with separate sessions.

It was the first opportunity that many had had to meet informally with others who shared their problems. It came as a great relief to the girls to exchange questions and ideas about such acute subjects as dating, school, family, meeting people and handling questions about their condition. They were particularly anxious to talk about the sensitive issue of the conduit operation that all had experienced. A doctor, clinical nurse or medical social worker is always present at these "rap sessions."

The meetings also give them a chance to meet and mingle with high school and college volunteers from the New York chapter of the March of Dimes.

### Wide Application

These sessions serve to support the family too. Already feedback from parents indicates that their daughters are opening up with them for the first time and beginning to discuss their problems at home.

Our work in this area is still quite new but it is becoming obvious that guidance and support for emotional adjustment are necessary elements in treating the older child with birth defects.

The significance of the program is that it serves as a model for developing comprehensive care to meet the special needs of an emerging group of young adults with any type of chronic disabling condition. This is true not only of those with meningomyelocele, but of patients with other handicaps, such as cardiac, kidney, metabolic or orthopedic conditions, that require chronic, long-term care by different specialists.



RELIEF WORK goes on in devastated areas of East Pakistan, recently hit by cyclone and tidal waves. Here, sweets are given out to eager youngsters who survived the disaster which killed thousands.



SOME SPECTATORS prove interesting sights. This Samoan man wore native costume, but had a modern camera slung around his neck. He was part of the crowd that turned out to view Pope Paul VI on his recent Asian tour.

# WANT ADS

## 4—Notices

**STOLEN**
**LARGE REWARD**

Stolen from Bootheel Farms Office on Highway I-55 Jan. 5, 1971

4 GUNS
1 38 pistol
1 16 Ga. double barrell shot gun
1 22 bolt action rifle
1 muzzle loading Musket

Any information will be kept confidential if you know or hear about this. Call 683-3939 any time.

THE BOARD OF EDUCATION, SCHOOL DISTRICT R-1, MALDEN, MO. WILL RECEIVE BIDS FOR CLASSROOM ADDITIONS AT 8:00 P.M., MONDAY, JANUARY 25, 1971. PLANS AND SPECIFICATIONS MAY BE OBTAINED FROM DREW & JABLONSKY, ARCHITECTS, STATE BANKS BUILDING, POPLAR BLUFF, MO.

## PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF FILING OF FINAL SETTLEMENT AND PETITION FOR DISTRIBUTION
(Sec. 473.587, RSMo.)
STATE OF MISSOURI, )
SS. )
COUNTY OF SCOTT )
IN THE PROBATE COURT OF SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI AT BENTON, MISSOURI
In the estate of )
Margie Ann Dowdy )
deceased )
Estate No. 3563

TO ALL PERSONS INTERESTED IN THE ESTATE OF Margie Ann Dowdy, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that a final settlement and petition for determination of the persons who are the successors in interest to the personal and real property of the decedent and of the extent and character of their interests therein and for distribution of such property, will be filed in the Probate Court of Scott County, Missouri by the undersigned on the 9th day of February, 1971 or as continued by the court, and that any objections or exceptions to such settlement or petition or any item thereof must be in writing and filed within ten days after the filing of such settlement.

ROBERT A. DEMPSTER, Attorney
215 North Stoddard
Sikeston, Missouri
471-3210

CARL DOWDY, Administrator
268-274-280-286

INVITATION FOR BIDS

The Housing Authority of the City of East Prairie, Missouri will receive bids for the construction of Project Mo 76-1, consisting of 120 units and a combined Management, Maintenance, and Community Building, complete with site development and all appurtenances unit 2:00 P.M. Central Standard Time, on the 9th day of February, 1971, at the High School Auditorium, in East Prairie, Missouri, at which time and place all bids will be publicly opened and read aloud.

Proposed forms of contract documents, including plans and specifications, are on file at the office of Butler and Associates, Inc., Architects, Engineers, Planners, Empire Building, Springfield, Missouri, and at Dodge Report Offices throughout the area.

General Contractors may obtain copies of the documents by depositing $50.00 with the Architect for each set of documents so obatined. Such deposits will be refunded to such persons who return the plans, specifications, and other documents in good condition within 10 days after bid opening. Checks shall be made PAYALBE to "Butler and Associates, Inc."

Sub contractors may obtain copies of the documents at the following Plan Rooms:

F.W. Dodge Corporation, Springfield, Missouri.
F.W. Dodge Corporation, Kansas City, Missouri.
Scan Photronix (F.W. Dodge, Kansas City, Missouri.
F.W. Dodge, Corporation, Omaha, Nebraska
F.W. Dodge Corporation, Wichita, Kansas.
F.W. Dodge Corporation, Des Moines, Iowa
F.W. Dodge Corporation, St. Louis, Missouri.

Please contact the Architect if you are unable to obtain a set of plans from any of the above plan rooms.

A certified check or bank draft, payable to Butler and Association, U.S. Government Bond, or a satisfactory bid bond executed by the bidder and acceptable sureties in an amount equal to 5% of the bid shall be submitted with each bid.

The successful bidder will be required to furnish and pay for satisfactory performance and payment bond or bonds.

Attention is called to the fact that not less than the minimum salaries and wages set forth in the Specifications must be paid on this project.

The Local Authority reserves the right to reject any or all bids or to waive any informalities in the bidding.

No bid shall be withdrawn for a period of thirty (30( days subsequent to the opening of bids without the consent of the Local Authority.

HOUSING AUTHORITY OF THE CITY OF EAST PRAIRIE, MISSOURI
By /s/ James Wilson
Title Executive Director
Date Dec. 28, 1970
268-274

## 7—Apartments-Furn.

FURNISHED APTS — with utilities Phones 471-9276 & 1154

FOR SALE BY OWNER 2 BEDROOM HOME 471-0070

3 room furnishedapartment $15 per week 471-2105 or 471-5906

3 room furnished apt with bath. 471-4263

Furnished Apartment for Rent $75 per month. Call 471-2131 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

## 9—Houses For Rent

For Rent Clean 2 Bedroom house $60. Ellis Alcorn 471-5162

2 rooms complete bath. Clean utilities furnished. Adults. Call 471-5297

House For Rent — 702 Montgomery. 2 Bedroom. 471-4168 or 471-5954

Unfurnished houses for rent. Call after 6 p.m. 471-1571

For Rent — Nice Clean 4 Room house with bath, Large yard in Good Neighborhood in Morehouse. $35 monthly. Call Charleston 683-4114.

## 12—Misc. For Sale

Trash Barrels Ph. 471-9941.

Fireplace wood for sale 545-3201. Oak or Hickory. Nails Woodyard. Benton, Mo.

THE PLACE to trade, sell or buy guns. 300 in stock. Phone 722-3310, Advance Mo.

11 year old living room suit . Colonial Wing back Couch and Chair. 1 recliner 6 mo. old. 3 piece bedroom suit used. 471-8539

For Sale — Neechi Sewing machine with case and attachments, 1 year old $60.00 Sears. 2 year old belt massager on stand. $50.00 471-5193 or 471-2965

6 sets of Reynolds scrapers. Complete with Hydraulic Controls P.C.A. landgranding Co. Matthews, Mo. 471-9250 — 471-6144 — 471-2120

Pecans For Sale Stewarts and Native, Whole or Machine Cracked. Bring your pecans to Shys for cracking - cost only 10 cents per pound. Shys Pecan House. Hwy U Northeast, New Madrid, Mo. Phone 748-2991

1970 Dial amatic Zig Zag machine has been used less than 6 months. Sews like new. No attachments needed for making button holes. Sewes on buttons, darns and blind hems - full cash price $49.50 or can be paid in easy monthly terms. Write or stop by Necchi Sewing Circle. Midtowner Village. Sikeston, Mo.

**HOMESTEAD AUTO CENTER**
Front Wheel Alignment $8.50
Brake Jobs $16.95 ... Bands and Labor
Open 7:30 to 5:30
FREE Mufflers ... on all V-8 models

1970 2 Bedroom trailer for rent or lease with option to buy in New Madrid. For information write Ellen Droege, 3126 Leala Ave. St. Louis, Mo. 63139.

Pump Organ, Solid black walnut, rebuilt and refinished. Antique $350.00 Phone 314-262-3354 after 5 p.m.

PIANOS AND Organs, Baldwin and Wurlitzer, Finest Quality and resonable prices and terms, Rental plan available, Keith Collins Piano Company, 98 North Kingshighway. Phone 471-4531.

12-1-9-20-tf

3 piece Dining room suit with China Cabinet. A-1 Shape. Call after 6 p.m. 545-3795

For Sale — Portable Sportan sewing machine like new. Movie Projector Mansfield, 471-4263

THIN ALUMINUM plates For Sale. 20X36". 20 cents each. The Daily Standard.

12-1-31-tf

GET THE "In the-ways" out of the way. The want ad way. Phone 471-1137.

12-22-tf

1948 Chevy in good condition small 2 wheel trailer, Furgusson 20 tractor, Frigidare Refrigerator. Call 667-5504

This spot that spot, traffic paths too, removed with Blue Lustre carpet shampoo. Sterling 5 & 10, Downtown Sikeston

## 14—Situations Wanted

Wanted to do baby sitting in my home. 472-0750

Specially prepared to keep Pre School age children at my home. Call 471-5359

Will do mending in my home. 471-8249 after 2:00 p.m.

Will Do Ironings In My Home. Ph. 472-0426.

## 15—Wanted To Rent

Wanted To Rent — Nice 2 or 3 bedroom home. Adults only. Call after 3. 471-2764

## 18—Help Wanted

EXPANDING TEXAS MFR. NEEDS SALES REP.

Enjoy splendid income. No experience necessary. You supply desire. We supply training. Limited travel in Sikeston area. Air mail T. R. Dickerson, Pres., Southwestern Petroleum Corp., Ft. Worth, Tex.

**Local Routeman**

**Earn $120, guaranteed, 45 hour week, serving established customers. Need dependable car, phone and good references. Phone for interview appointment - 471-1649.**

UGH! WHAT AN AWFUL TIME OF YEAR. It's time to do something different - brighten up your life and earn money too. Become an Avon Representative. Write Ann Brown, Box 686, Sikeston, Mo.

We will pay spare time people to clip vital statistics from local newspapers and periodicals. Apply sending stamped self-addressed envelope to Production Manager, P. O. Box 6969 Hollywood Florida 33024

NEVER SETTLE FOR SECOND BEST. Become associated as a AVON Representative. AVON the world's largest and most respected cosmetic company. Write Ann Brown, Box 686 Sikeston, Mo.

Help Wanted — Carpenters Wanted. Steady work, home construction. Phone 471-4893 after 5 p.m.

We will pay spare-time people to clip vital statistics from local newspapers and periodicals. Apply, sending stamped, self addressed envelope to Production Manager, Box 427, Angleton Texas 77515

Help Wanted Male
Quality Control

Plastic molding and finishing firm, seek experienced individual for Quality Control work with the following qualifications.
1) Basic quality control experience with knowledge of statistical control, quality standards and sampling techniques.
2) Must be high school graduate with min of 2 years of college or technical training. Excellent opportunity for advancement for a person who demonstrates initiative and desire.
Reply in confidence to or Call Mr. Lenard Hand. Plastene Supply Co. 101 Meatte St. Portageville, Mo. 63873 314-379-3857

7 Up Route Salesman for an established 7 Up route. 5 day work week. Salary and Commission uniforms furnished. High school education or equivilent. Contact Leo Sprung at Pine Motel from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. 3 to 6 p.m thru 6 Jan. 71

Help Wanted — Ladies need extra money - earn top money at part time work! In your home or your friends. No experience needed. Company will train. Openings available also for men. Phone for interview 471-0881

Attractive position full or part time man or woman. 25-60. Good Education background. Personality and appearance. Ready to accept position immediately if accepted. Guaranteed income with opportunity for advancement. Insurance and retirement plan available. For Interview Call 379-3469. Sat 9:00 to 5:00 or write. P.O. Box 343 Portageville.

## NEW & USED CARS

For Sale — 1957 Chevy 2 Door 283 V8 engine. Floor Shift. Call after 6 p.m., 471-5662

For Sale — 1970 Volkswagen Air Conditioned Radio 18,000 miles. Call 471-8377 after 5 p.m.

For Sale — 1964 El Camino. Good Condition — Call 471-1569

Willy's jeep pickup, four wheel drive. Call 264-2893 after 6 p.m. week days.

For Sale — 1969 Ford Galaxie 500 Factory Air Cond, power Steering — 49,000 miles. Company Officers car. Farmers Mutual Insurance Co. 471-5832 after 5 p.m. 471-0288.

For Sale — 1969 Ford Galaxie 500. Factory Air Cond., power steering - 49,000 miles. Company Officers car. Farmers Mutual Insurance Co. 471-5382 after 5 p.m. 471-0288.

For Sale by owner — 1966 Pontiac Tempest. V8. Automatic Power Steering, Factory air. $1295. 1966 Buick Riviera Power Steering, Brakes, Windows and factory air. Maroon. $1495. 471-1130

For Sale — 1969 Ford Galaxie 500. Factory Air Cond., power steering - 49,000 miles. Company Officers car. Farmers Mutual Insuarance Co. 471-5382 after 5 p.m. 471-0288.

## FARM SECTION

FOR SALE: Quit farming - 1964 Chevy 6 air Sterio radio $400. 1959 Ford 1½ ton truck 14' steel bed hoist grain sides cattle sides hay racks. $1200; 350 I. H. L.P. gas tractor with front end loader boom new $1000; 450 I. H. L. P. gas tractor with 4 bottom plow $1000; 6' new ground disc $35 7' new ground disc $75; 1600 Oliver new comfort cover $25; Manure spreader $35; Case hay bailer $125; Ruth Berry water pumps $50 and $75; Used 7' inside doors Call 683-6015 or 243-4868

Hampshire Bred Gilt Jan 16th, 1:00 P.M., Selling 75 bred gilts, 10 proven sows, and 30 service age boars. Large number of boars and gilts included for farmers and feeder pig producers. For free sale Catalog. Write or call Hinds farms, Willow Springs, Mo. Phone 417-469-2029.

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

**Need experienced roll thread set up operator to work in our St. Louis plant.**

**Apply or write to:**

**Elco Industries Inc.**

**3645 tree Ct. Industrial Blvd**
**Kirkwood Mo 63122**

## 20—Lost & Found

Found — Mens wrist watch in Vicinity of Armory. Call to identify 471-9329

Lost Mans brown suit coat at Armory on New Years Eve. Please Call 471-1974

## 24—Special Services

Complete Moving Service
**ARMOUR**
**Moving and Storage**
Local and long distance moving. For free estimates call 471-4039 day or night. Agent for Von Der Ahe Van Lines.

CUSTOM CRANE DITCHING
call
ED DUTY
East Prairie 649-2880

IMPERIAL FLOOR COVERING CARPET OUTLET MARKET
Complete Floor and Wall covering suppliers. Hwy 60 West. 667-5194 Morehouse, Mo.

CUSTOM PICTURE framing. Milton Sadler, Ables Road. Phone 471-5982.

24-6-25-tf

TRASH HAULING. Weekly service or jobs lots. Phone 471-1694.

21-1-8-tf

INVISIBLE REWEAVING. Mable Matthews, 405 Virginia. Phone 471-0941.

23-2-7t

HERSCHEL DEAL Moving and Delivery. 24 Hour Service, 471-0435, If no answer, 471-4212.

24-10-4-66

PARRET APPLIANCE REPAIR, 831 Tanner, Phone 472-051. Service on Washers, Dryers, Refrigerators, Air Conditioners.

## MOBILE HOMES

1969 Chaparelle Repossession. Excellent Condition, Call or see at Merrick Mobile Homes Hwy 60 East. 471-2921

## 21-Business Opportunities

Excellent Opportunity — Newspaper Agency for Sale in good Southeast Mo. town. Distributes Globe Democrat, Post Dispatch, Commercial Appeal, Sikeston Standard, and Southeast Missourian. For information write M.C. Box 100 Daily Standard, Sikeston, Mo.

## 26—Pets

Poodle Groom. Experienced. Reasonable prices. 667-5872

Show Quality blond Pekingese puppies. AKC Registered $50 Cape Phone 334-3281

Peke a poo Puppys 1 male Poodle 2318 Perkings Poplar Bluff, Mo. CAll 785-1730

Pony, New Saddle, and Bridle. Call 785-5228, Poplar Bluff, Mo.

Poodles — Toys and Minitures All colors - LaMaire's Poodle Ranch 785-6215

For Sale — Pure Bred White German Shepard puppies. Phone 396-5527

Christmas Time AKC Poodle puppies for the one you love. Ph. 262-3528

Registered Toy Pekingese, Peek-a-poo and Poodle Puppies. Ralph Henson, Illmo, Mo. 264-4678.

# FARM SALE

WILL SELL FOR THE ESTATE OF TOM BROWN AT PUBLIC AUCTION THE FOLLOWING DESCRIBED PERSONAL PROPERTY TO THE HIGHEST BIDDER

LOCATED

9 MILES WEST OF MARSTON, MO. OR 5 MILES SOUTH AND 1 MI. WEST BADERVILLE OR 6 MI. EAST AND 5 MILES SOUTH AND 1 MI. WEST FROM RISCO, MO. GO WEST FROM MARSTON, MO. TO THE END OF BLACTOP ROAD EE, THEN ½ MI. SOUTH AND THEN 1 MI. WEST ON GRAVEL ROAD.

10 A.M. RAIN OR SHINE

SAT, JANUARY 9, 1971

TRACTORS — COTTON PICKER— COMBINE
1—4020 J.D. Tractor, 3 pt. hitch, LPTO
1—730 J.D. Tractor, 3 pt. hitch
1—IHC 460 Tractor, LPTO
1—IHC 450 Tractor
1—IHC 350 Tractor, LPTO
1—IHC 414, 2-row Cotton Picker
1—IHC 503 Combine w/Grain and 4-row Corn Header Unit

TRUCKS
1—IHC 1957, 2-ton Truck w/Grain Bed
1—IHC 1952, 2-ton Truck w/Grain Bed
1—1954 Chevrolet, 2-ton Truck w/Grain Bed

TRAILERS
1—J.D. 4 -wheel Trailer w/Wooden Grain Bed
1—Barrentine Trailer w/Metal 5-bale Bed
1—Factory Built w/Metal Cotton Bed, 4 or 5 bale
2—Kewanee Trailers w/Metal Cotton Beds, 4 or 5 bales
1—Wind Power Trailer w/Piper Bed
1—Dixie Special trailer w/Farm Boy Bed

PLANTERS AND DRILLS
2—J.D. 4-row Planters w/attachments
1—IHC 14 hole Grain drill
1—IHC 12 ft. Fertilizer Distributor

CULTIVATORS
1—RG4 J.D. 4-row Cultivator
1—1J.D. 4-row Cultivator, front mount
3—IHC 4-row Cultivators, rear mount

PLOWS
2—IHC 3-btoom Plow, fast-hitch
1—IHC 4-bottom Plow, rear-mount

DISCS
1—J.D. 13 ft. Disc, wheel-type
2—IHC 13 ft. Discs, wheel type
1—IHC 9½ ft. Off-set Disc

HARROWS
1—IHC 4-row Spring Tooth Harrow
1—J.D. 4-row Spring Tooth Harrow
1—Steel Harrow

OTHER TOOLS
1—Burch 4-row Hipping Ridger
2—Old Stalk Cutters
1—IHC 4-row Rotary Hoe
1—Roller
1—V Ditcher
1—IHC 4-bottom Tool Bar Lister
1—IHC 3-bottom Lister
1—Lillston 4-row Rolling Cutlivator
1—Ford Scoop, 3 pt Hitch

MRS. TOM BROWN
OWNER
LUNCH WILL BE SERVED
TERMS CASH DAY OF SALE
SALE WILL BE CONDUCTED BY
BECK & McCORD AUCTION CO., INC.
SIKESTON, MO. PHONE 314-471-4672
AUCTIONEERS LENZIE BECK, JOE McCORD, JOE BECK, EARNEST SHOEMAKER
CLERK & CASHIER — MR. & MRS. WALTER BECK

## REAL ESTATE SECTION

For Rent 375 Acres bottom land. Call 568-2933

**BLACK LAND FARM**

— For Sale by owner - 256 acres in Mississippi county, Missouri, on Highway 77 sixteen miles southeast of East Prairie. Highly productive, well drained; good cotton, corn and wheat allotments. All in cultivation. Has 1 year old brick house with hardwood floors central heat and air and good water; one tenant house, implement shed, shop building, metal grain bins and wire corn cribs. Fronts ½ Mile on highway, Mail and school bus routes. Write or see Mrs. Emmie Williams, Route No. 2 East Prairie Mo. 63845 or Phone 314-649-3324.

**FOR SALE**

Modern Home with large rooms, central heat, carpeting, utility room, double carport, 2 lots. A buy at $11,000.
Other houses; lots; Commercial tracts; 40 acre tracts for development. Call 471-1678 Anna Lewis Realtor.

**FOR SALE IN NEW MADRID**
by
owner. 3 Bedroom brick. Family room, 2 full baths Ideal location on large lot in Hunter Sub Division. Priced to Sell — Contact Joe Mitchell 996-3024

Modern House for Sale in Matthews, Mo. Call 471-1981 for appointment.

For Sale — Home of Mrs. Harley Tarpley. Morehouse Mo. $4500. 667-5527

For Sale in Blodget — 3 bedroom brick colonial. Central Air and Heat. Phone 471-0822 or 471-2130

For Sale - Small Dry Cleaning Shop - Owner selling because of health. Priced to sell. Call 649-2122

For Sale — In Benton 4 bedroom home. New Plumbing and wiring. Shade trees. 1 acre. Call Charles Mitchell 471-5164 or John Bollinger in Benton, 545-3551

For Sale: Large beautiful 3 Bedroom house, 2 baths, den, living room, dining room, kitchen. All large rooms. Lot 125' X 325'. Has barn and storage. 902 Main, New Madrid-748-5006.

**AUTO BODY SHOP**
including Bldg and land. Located in Southeast Mo. City. Volumn over $100,000 a year. Real Buy. Contact:
**BYERFINDER SYSTEM**
Sikeston, Mo.
471-1930

FOR SALE
by
Owner
A two story brick building with living quarters upstairs two rooms on ground floor for any kind of business. Located in busy part of town inquire at Oran Shoe Shop or call 262-3550 after 5 P.M. call 262-3949

**FOR SALE**

Ideal Stock & Grain farm at only $135 per acre. 530 Acres with 400 acres of permanent pasture which is mostly valley land. 10 ponds, 3 springs creek; fenced and cross fenced 3 houses, 4 barns. Total price $71,500. Good terms. Other stock farms & Row Crop farms also. Call 471-1678 Anna Lewis, Realtor

For Sale — In Benton 4 bedrooms home. New Plumbing and Wiring. Shade trees. 1 acre. Call Charles Mitchell, 471-5164 or John Bollinger in Benton 545-3551

For Sale — In Benton 4 bedroom home. New plumbing and wiring. Shade trees. 1 acre. Call Charles Mitchell 471-5164 or John Bollinger in Benton 545-3551

93 Acre Farm for Sale All Pasture land, Farm well fenced, Large Barn, 2 Lakes Stocked, Large Hilltop Cape Cod Style Home with full basement. Good location on Blacktop Road. 4½ Miles South East of Advance Mo. Buyer can assume present Loan of 6% interest with down Payment. Owner must relocate. Contact Thomas Hart, R. No. 2 Advance, MO. Or call 722-3190

For Sale by owner — Spacious 3 bedroom brick home, 2 baths, living room, kitchen, arge paneled family room, dining area. Drapes and carpeting full basement, double carport with large storage room, patio, central heat & air. 1800 sq. ft. living space on 100 X 120 lot. $29,000. 1205 Sikes Call 471-8312 for appointment.

**FOR SALE**
**TWO STORIES —**
**BRICK ELEMENTARY SCHOOL BLDG.**

Must be removed from Grounds. Approximately 72' x 102' Contact B. T. Shepard Superintendent of Schools, Oran Missouri — Phone 314-262-3345.

**FOR SALE BLODGETT METHODIST CHURCH**
**NOW RECEIVING BIDS**
MAIL TO P.O. BOX 472. SIKESTON, MO; PHONE 471-0384 OR 471-8522 FOR ADDITIONAL INFORMATION.

## TELEVISION PROGRAMS

| TIME | KFVS Channel 12 Cape Girardeau | WPSD Channel 6 Paducah | WSIL Channel 3 Harrisburgh |
|---|---|---|---|
| **THURSDAY EVENING** | | | |
| 5 | 00 Hazel-Color<br>10 The Regional News-Color<br>25 The Scoreboard-Color<br>30 Watching the Weather-Color | | |
| 6 | 00 CBS Evening News-Color ( *<br>10 Family Affair-Color CBS | 30 Flip Wilson Show - c | 00 Cactus Pete<br>25 Weather (C)<br>30 Matt Lincoln |
| 7 | 00 Jim Nabors Variety Hour- | 30 Ironside - c | 30 Changing Scene |
| 8 | 00 CBS Thursday Night Movie-Color CBS<br>(Bridge on the River Kwai-Alec Guinness<br>& William Holden) Part One | 30 Nancy | 30 Odd Couple ( |
| 9 | | 00 Dean Martin Show | 00 Immortal (C) |
| 10 | 00 Channel 12 Reports-Color<br>15 The Late Weather-Color<br>25 The Sports Final-Color<br>30 The Merv Griffin Show | 00 News Picture<br>30 Tonight Inc | 00 Weather & News<br>30 Dick Cavett (C) |
| 11 | | | |
| 12 | 05 Late News Highlights | | 00 News & Sign Off |
| **FRIDAY MORNING** | | | |
| 6 | 00 Summer Semester-Color<br>30 Channel 12 Breakfast Show<br>Gospel Train-Color | | |
| 7 | 00 CBS Morning News-Color<br>10 Channel 12 Breakfast Show | 00 Today Show | |
| 8 | | | 55 |
| 9 | 00 The Lucy Show-<br>30 The Beverly hillbillies | 00 Romper Room -<br>25 Calendar - c<br>30 Concentration | 00 Jack Lalanne<br>30 M-Big Picture<br>T-Faith For Today<br>W-Agriculture<br>Th-Jr Air Force<br>F-Consultation |
| 10 | 00 Family Affair<br>30 Love of Life- | 00 Sale of the Century<br>30 Hollywood Squares - | 00 Bewitched<br>30 That Girl |
| 11 | 00 Where the Heart Is-Color<br>25 CBS Midday News-Color<br>30 Search for Tomorrow- | 00 Jeopardy -<br>30 Who-What-or Where Game<br>55 Floyd Kalber with News | 00 Sugar Bowl Parade<br>55 Sugar Bowl Game |
| 12 | 00 The Farm Picture-<br>05 The Noonday News-<br>20 Watching the Weather-<br>30 As the World Turns- | 00 News, Farm Markets<br>15 Pastor Speaks - c<br>30 Words & Music - c | 00 All My Children<br>30 Lets Make A Deal |
| 1 | 00 Love Many Splend Thing-<br>30 The Guiding Light-Color | 00 Days of our Lives<br>30 The Doctors - c | 00 Newlywed Game<br>30 Dating Game ( |
| 2 | 00 The Secret Storm-<br>30 The Edge of Night- | 00 Another World - Bay City<br>30 Bright Promise - c | 00 General Hospital<br>30 One Life To Live |
| 3 | 00 Gomer Pyle USMC<br>30 Tommy & Lassie | 00 Another World -<br>30 Dinah's Place - | 00 Dark Shadows (C)<br>30 M-Modern Almanac<br>T-W-T Problems & Challenges<br>F-Lawman |
| 4 | 00 The Big Valley- | 00 Popeye - c<br>30 Daniel Boone<br>30 Big 6 Dance Party -<br>Fri. to 5:30 - | 00 The Hour |

ZENITH COLOR TV
The Quality Goes In Before The Name Goes On.
IT'S SERVICE AFTER THE SALE THAT COUNTS!
SERVICE TRUCK IN SIKESTON DAILY
Larry or Lionel
VANDUSER 471-5688
VERBLE'S T.V.

# Under Twenty

DOING POST-CHRISTMAS SHOPPING? TRY "CAMP" CATALOGUE FROM '27
By SARAH SHAW

What's "camp," "in," contemporary and old fashioned, all at once? Hold your floppy hats, because the answer is the 1927 edition of the Sears, Roebuck catalogue billed as "The Roaring Twenties" and edited by Alan Mirken.

Gals, you'll flip over one of the fashion noted of the day, a "New Joan Bob Cover". Today you wear it as a fall. Then it was used to make a big bun behind the then bofuish bobbed hairdo. To order, you'd send in a sample of your own hair so it could be matched, and in return, you got a real hair with 16-inch length for only $3.98!

Joe Namath, standing on the sidelines in his fur coat this year because of injuries, is all the rage, right? The well-dressed man about town in those days was offered a midi-length fur for only $37.50 lined in heavyweight wool. 'Course, it wasn't mink then, Joe, it was black dog fur, but could still cut quite a swath on the sidelines.

"Music self-played is happiness self made" states the catalogue and then as now, the guitar was very much "in". But the prices! The very, very, top, top quality geetar, including instruction book and chart was $19.75 unless you wanted the Grand Concert model at $23.45. The best banjo went for only $14.95.

The "shape it to fit your type" floppy, high crown hat in felt went for only $1.63. Forget the foundation garments. Not much there except a few laughs, but in the fashion department the coats shown could stylishly be at home on any street today. In those days, most women did their own sewing so fur trimmings for coats were the big thing.

Boys will get a kick out of the automotive section. You've got to dig those thin tires than look as if they were made for a bicycle. And for the really up-to-the-minute guy, there was a radio experimenter's library. To "make your school work easier", there was a "Caesar's Gallic War" and other Greek classics at 45 cents a copy.

The catalogue is just plain fun to browse through, and if you've got friends or parents who lived in the old days, it might be a good gift suggestion for somebody's birthday.

1927 Edition of the SEARS, ROEBUCK CATALOGUE, Edited by Alan Mirken

A Bounty Book by CROWN PUBLISHERS, $2.75 soft cover and $6.95 hard cover.

MALCO TWIN CINEMA 471-8420
CINEMA I Last Day "Catch 22"
STARTS TOMORROW
He's mean, rotten, thieving, a womanizer.
You're going to love Big Halsy.

PARAMOUNT PICTURES PRESENTS
ROBERT REDFORD MICHAEL J. POLLARD
Little Fauss and BIG HALSY
AN ALBERT S. RUDDY PRODUCTION
R Filmed in PANAVISION® Color by MOVIELAB A PARAMOUNT PICTURE

MALCO TWIN CINEMA 471-8420
CINEMA II Box office opens 6:45
FEATURES 7:30 - 9:30 -
NOW SHOWING
A VIRUS OF DOOM ENVELOPS THE EARTH!

No Blade Of Grass
R Filmed in Panavision® and Metrocolor MGM

## Looking Back

# *Rain Follows First Snow*

50 Years Ago
January 7, 1921

The first snow of any consequence this winter fell here yesterday morning. It began snowing early in the morning, but toward noon the white flakes had given way to rain, which continued for a short time.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ruffin last Thursday, a daughter.

Cecil Reed is now working as assistant cashier in the Corn Exchange Bank at Oran.

Richard Watkins, who has been working for the Stubbs Clothing Co., returned to his home in Oran Sunday.

40 Years Ago
January 7, 1931

The C.C. Rose family is moving to Tulsa, Okla., the later part of the week. The Rose family has made many warm friends since living in Sikeston who sincerely regret to see them leave. The Standard joins their many friends in Sikeston in wishing them health and prosperity in their new home.

Atty. J.M. Massengill of New Madrid has moved his law office to the Sikeston Turst Co., building in Sikeston, where he will practice his profession in the future. Mr. and Mrs. Massengill will continue to live in New Madrid for the present but contemplate moving to Siketon later.

Cleophus Shaefer, 17 years old, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Schaefer of Benton is in a serious condition at a hospital in Cape Cirardeau suffering from gunshot whounds received Sunday when a shot gun he and a neighbor were repairing was accidentally discharged.

New Madrid-Sam Graham spent New Year's eve in Memphis, Tenn., with friends.

30 Years Ago
January 7, 1941

A new class of 89 started work Monday at the Air Corps Training Detachment east of Sikeston.

One hundred and fifty-one building permits were granted for new construction and repair of commercial and residential property in Sikeston during 1940.

Company E. Sixth Missouri Infantry, Home Defense, under command of Capt. Loomis Mayfield, held its first drill since organization at the Armory Monday night. Col. Paul C. Jones, Kennett, regimental commander of units here, Steele, Kennett, Dexter, Cape Girardeau, Doniphan, DeSoto and Festus, witnessed the drill. The company, which has taken the place in Sikeston of Company K, 140th Infantry., National Guard, now has 36 members and additional applications are being received.

The body of Mrs. Sarah M. Geeslin, 85, who died Monday morning at her farm home in New Madrid county, was sent Tuesday to Sardis, Miss., for funeral service and interment. She was the mother of Lilly Wilson of Sikeston.

20 Years Ago
January 7, 1951

Petty Officer Billy R. Davis, 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. R.S. Davis of Sikeston, is reported on his way to the Far East according to information divulged by his sister, Mrs. James Saulter, also of Sikeston.

Jimmy Baker, son of Mr. and Mrs. J.W. Baker, jr., who was nine years old on January 1, enjoyed a belated birthday party at his home Friday, January 5th.

Marva Lee Waldron celebrated her 12th birthday with a party Sunday afternoon at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Weldron.

Mr. and Mrs. J.B. Lomax of Matthews are parents of a baby boy born yesterday at the Delta Community Hospital.

## The Prayer
### *from The Upper Room*

If any man be in Christ, he is a new creature: old things are passed away; behold, all things are become new. (II Corinthians, 5:17)

PRAYER: Dear Lord, help us this day, people guilty of sins and shortcomings, to seek earnestly Your forgiveness. Cleanse us of our sins that we may be reinstated in the family of God. In Your name we pray. Amen.

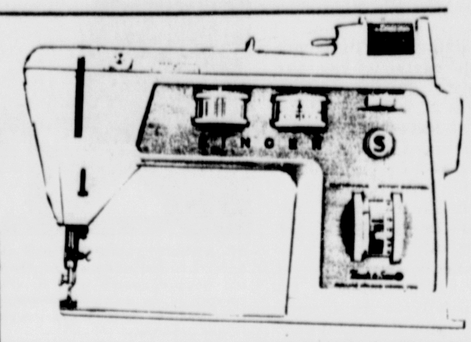
The only Republican presidential and vice-presidential team to have been elected twice consisted of Dwight D. Eisenhower and Richard Nixon.

REX FRI.-SAT.-SUN. No one under 17 admitted
an EVE PRODUCTION in EASTMANCOLOR
Written by JOHN E. MORAN

...for those who measure success *only* in the hours before the morning light!
PLEASE...Leave the kiddies home!
• Alana CAPRI • Stuart LANCASTER • HAJI • Pat WRIGHT • Karen CIRAL • Don JOHNSON Tom HOWLAND • Megan TIMOTHY Toby ADLER • Sylvia TEDEMAR • Carol PETERS
The Ultimate Film... by Russ Meyer
Good Morning ...and goodbye!

MALONE SIKESTON, MO. 471-4390
HELD OVER! BY POPULAR DEMAND THRU SATURDAY
BOX OFFICE OPENS 6:45
BUTCH CASSIDY 7:00 UNDEFEATED 9:10
20th CENTURY-FOX PRESENTS
PAUL NEWMAN ROBERT REDFORD KATHARINE ROSS in BUTCH CASSIDY AND THE SUNDANCE KID

John Wayne Rock Hudson in the Undefeated

CHRISTMAS TRADE-INS
1 SINGER PORTABLE $59.95 LIKE NEW
1 CABINET MODEL SEWING MACHINE EXCELLENT CONDITION $49.95
HOME SERVICE CALL INCLUDES CLEAN AND OIL $3.50 REG. $6.95
GOOD FOR 3 DAYS ONLY
THURSDAY, FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
1970 GOLDEN TOUCH AND SEW LIKE NEW $100 off

SINGER SEWING CENTER
What's new for tomorrow is at SINGER today!®
KINGSWAY PLAZA MALL SIKESTON, MO.
OPEN DAILY 9:00 A.M. To 9:00 P.M. CLOSED SUNDAY
JAMES SANDERS, Mgr.

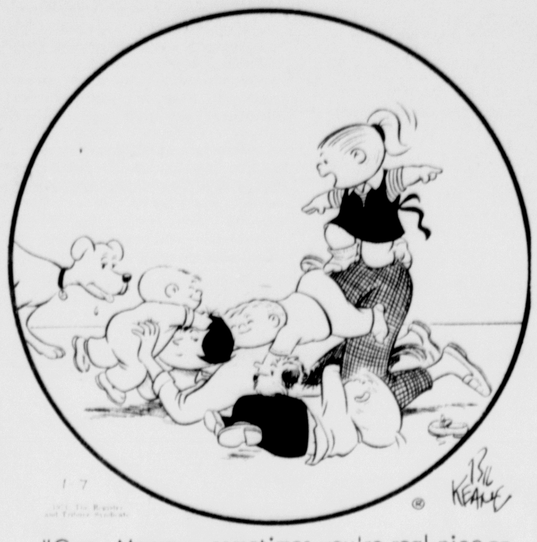
ONCE - A - YEAR Fabric Sale

FLUFF CREPE PRINTS
100% DACRON POLYESTER
MACHINE WASHABLE
45" WIDE
REG. $1.98 SALE $1.44
RIBBED KNIT
100% ACRILAN
MACHINE WASHABLE
REG. $3.49 SALE $1.77
COOL MATES
65% DACRON
35% COTTON
WASHABLE
44-45"
REG. $1.98 77¢
COUNTRY CLOTH
CHECKS-PRINTS-SOLIDS
50% DACRON
50% COTTON
MACHINE WASHABLE
44-45"
REG. $1.98 SALE 77¢
DELUXE SHANTUNG
75% RAYON
25% POLYESTER
44-45"
WASHABLE
REG. $1.98 SALE 77¢
H²O COORDINATES
WASHABLE
54" 100% WOOL
REG. $4.50 SALE $2.77
TARPOON
50% POLYESTER
50% COTTON
WASHABLE
44-45"
REG. $1.98 SALE 77¢
BONDED FLANNEL
70% RAYON
30% ACETATE
54" WIDE
DRY CLEAN
REG. $2.29 SALE 77¢
COTTON QUILTS
100% COTTON
44-45"
REG. $2.29 SALE $1.44
MONTE CARLO PRINTS
100% POLYESTER
MACHINE WASHABLE
44-45"
REG. $3.98 SALE $1.77
SINGER SEWING CENTER
Kingsway Plaza Mall
Sikeston, Mo.
OPEN DAILY 9:00 a.m. til 9:00 p.m.
CLOSED SUNDAYS
JAMES SANDERS, MGR.

## Hatlo's They'll Do It Every Time




## THE FAMILY CIRCUS By Bil Keane




"Gee, Mommy, sometimes you're real nice -- just like a sitter!"

## THE RYATTS by Jack Elrod




## PEANUTS by Schulz




## OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople




## Today In History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Thursday, Jan. 7, the seventh day of 1971. There are 358 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1953, President Harry S. Truman announced the United States had developed a hydrogen bomb.

On this date:

In 1789, the first U.S. presidential election was held.

In 1800, the 13th American president, Millard Fillmore, was born in a log cabin in Cayuga County, New York.

In 1927, radio telephone service opened between New York and London.

In 1931, a special committee on unemployment reported to President Herbert Hoover that up to five million Americans were jobless.

In 1938, Joseph P. Kennedy was appointed U.S. ambassador to Britain.

In 1965, Indonesia's President Sukarno said his nation was withdrawing from the United Nations.

Ten years ago: Chiefs of state of five African nations announced in Casablanca they had formed an organization to insure common defense. The nations were Morocco, Ghana, Guinea, Egypt and Mali.

Five years ago: U.S. unemployment was reported to be slightly more than four per cent —the lowest level in nine years.

One year ago: Israeli jets hit military and industrial targets near Cairo, Egypt.

## CARNIVAL by Dick Turner




"And if you want to prove to your son that you're really smart you can buy it already assembled!"

## MARY WORTH by Saunders & Ernst




## OUT OUR WAY by Neg Cochran




## SIDE GLANCES by Gill Fox




"That? Oh, I don't give karate lessons. It just seemed like a good idea for a girl living alone!"

## CAPTAIN EASY by Leslie Turner




## STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff




## THE PHANTOM by Falk & Berry




## ALLEY OOP by V.T. Hamlin




## BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker




## STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

*Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.*

To develop message for Friday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| 1 Aspects | 31 Turns | 61 A |
| 2 Better | 32 In | 62 Rush |
| 3 Avoid | 33 Are | 63 Fast |
| 4 Money | 34 Or | 64 You |
| 5 Turn | 35 In | 65 Seeking |
| 6 No | 36 Go | 66 Progress |
| 7 Place | 37 Leaf | 67 Could |
| 8 Misuse | 38 Aimlessly | 68 Could |
| 9 Unexpected | 39 With | 69 Deal |
| 10 Morning | 40 Pavements | 70 plans |
| 11 Don't | 41 In | 71 Program |
| 12 Of | 42 Out | 72 Today |
| 13 Promise | 43 Today's | 73 Trust |
| 14 Hold | 44 Best | 74 Favors |
| 15 Over | 45 To | 75 Be |
| 16 Running | 46 A | 76 Stymied |
| 17 Comes | 47 Follow | 77 Through |
| 18 Watch | 48 Ahead | 78 Be |
| 19 Your | 49 A | 79 Prove |
| 20 Change | 50 Or | 80 Advantage |
| 21 Frivolity | 51 Organize | 81 New |
| 22 Hours | 52 Persons | 82 Moving |
| 23 Tools | 53 Stars | 83 Serious- |
| 24 Advantages | 54 For | 84 Wrong |
| 25 Back | 55 Your | 85 Moves |
| 26 New | 56 Your | 86 Expensive |
| 27 Around | 57 Equipment | 87 Minded |
| 28 In | 58 Money | 88 Now |
| 29 Slippery | 59 With | 89 Vehicles |
| 30 Confidence | 60 A | 90 Deal |

1/8

F12 Good Adverse Neutral

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| ARIES MAR. 21 – APR. 19 | 8-12-23-34 57-67-79-86 | LIBRA SEPT. 23 – OCT. 22 | 5-15-26-37 51-60-81-90 |
| TAURUS APR. 20 – MAY 20 | 9-20-31-42 45-56-80-88 | SCORPIO OCT. 23 – NOV. 21 | 11-14-25-36 48-59-70 |
| GEMINI MAY 21 – JUNE 20 | 4-17-28-39 49-62-72 | SAGITTARIUS NOV. 22 – DEC. 21 | 10-22-33-44 54-65-74 |
| CANCER JUNE 21 – JULY 22 | 2-18-29-40 50-63-82-89 | CAPRICORN DEC. 22 – JAN. 19 | 55-66-68-75 76-77-84-85 |
| LEO JULY 23 – AUG. 22 | 3-16-27-38 47-61-71 | AQUARIUS JAN. 20 – FEB. 18 | 6-21-32-43 53-78-83-87 |
| VIRGO AUG. 23 – SEPT. 22 | 1-13-24-35 46-58-69 | PISCES FEB. 19 – MAR. 20 | 7-19-30-41 52-64-73 |

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## Soft and Slimming

PRINTED PATTERN



4792
SIZES 10½-18½

by Anne Adams

Graceful to look at and comfortable to move about in! Low pleats flare gently beneath hip detail and button trim. Sew now for spring.

Printed Pattern 4792: NEW Half Sizes 10½, 12½, 14½, 16½, 18½. Size 14½ (bust 37) requires 4¼ yards 35-inch.

SEVENTY-FIVE CENTS for each pattern — add 25 cents for each pattern for Air Mail and Special Handling. Send to Anne Adams, Care of THE DAILY STANDARD 458 Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York, N. Y. 10011. Print NAME, ADDRESS with ZIP, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.

NEW FASHION-PACKED Spring-Summer Catalog—separates, jumpsuits, styles galore. Free pattern coupon. 50c INSTANT SEWING BOOK — cut, fit, sew modern way. $1.00 INSTANT FASHION BOOK — what-to-wear answers. $1.00




"I THINK HE'S HOOKED A BIG ONE!"

## Rivers

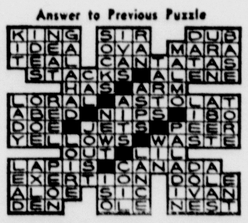
**ACROSS**

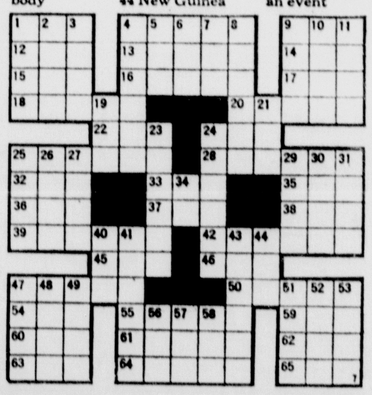
1 —— Calabar River, a mouth of the Niger
4 French river
9 Scottish stream
12 Fish
13 Dined (with has)
14 Edge
15 Masculine nickname
16 Got up
17 Boundary (comb. form)
18 Penetrate
20 Drive back
22 Abstract being
24 Agriculture (ab.)
25 Thinly scattered
28 Electrical machine
32 Metal
33 African worm
35 Narrow inlet
36 Malt brew
37 Race course circuit
38 Seine
39 Go to bed
42 Claws
45 Possessive pronoun
46 Health resort
47 African antelope
50 River in Mississippi
54 Gibbon
55 Dislodge
59 Beam
60 Morsel, as of food
61 Tennis term
62 Summer (Fr.)
63 Bitter vetch
64 Woody plants
65 Roman bronze

**DOWN**

1 African river
2 English stream
3 Departed
4 Acquires knowledge
5 Rowing implement
6 Japanese name
7 Legal point
8 Inherent power
9 Let fall
10 Ireland
11 Masculine appellation
19 Always (poet.)
21 Sea eagle
23 Vendor
24 Adjusts
25 Heavenly body
26 Heap
27 The dill
29 Italian river
30 Demeanor
31 Tidbits for equines
34 On account (ab.)
40 Electrified particle
41 Roughest
43 Fruit (pl.)
44 New Guinea port
47 European river
48 Den
49 Crafts
51 Range
52 Scold
53 Lixiviums
56 Dry (comb. form; var.)
57 Priority (prefix)
58 Night before an event

Answer to Previous Puzzle





## Burns Fatal For Puxico Housewife

PUXICO--Mrs. Eva Johnson, an 80-year-old resident of Puxico, died Tuesday after she was burned when her clothing caught fire while she was standing next to a stove.

Mrs. Johnson was burned about 11 p.m. Tuesday and was brought to the Lucy Lee Hospital. She was transferred to St. Johns Hospital in St. Louis where she died about 15 minutes after arriving there.

She was a life-long resident of Puxico.

Survivors include her husband, C. C. Johnson; a daughter, Mrs. Bethel Stewart of Wappappello and one son, Orlin Johnsonsof Ellsinore.

Services were at 3 p.m. today at the Assembly of God Church. The Rev. Gene Leach conducted the services and burial was in the Duck Creek Cemetery.

## Auction Moves Items At T.G.Y.

A new concept in retail merchandising was staged Saturday night at T. G. & Y. in the Kingsway Plaza Mall. A three-hour auction of more than 125 pieces of slightly damaged and slow moving merchandise was attended by 200 to 300.

Officials at T. G. & Y. said that due to the success of the auction another will be held.

Jackie James was the auctioneer. Items auctioned included rifles and shotguns, appliances, rugs and unfinished furniture.

## River Stages

| | Flood | Now | Ch. |
|---|---|---|---|
| St. Louis | 30 | 11.7 | +1.5 |
| Chester | 27 | 12.3 | +4.7 |
| Cape Girardeau | 32 | 15.2 | +3.2 |
| Cairo | 40 | 25.4 | −0.8 |
| Caruthersville | 32 | 18.0 | −0.9 |
| Memphis | 34 | 15.8 | −1.7 |

The Mississippi River at Cauthersville will fall 0.6 ft. by Thursday then rise 0.4 ft. by Friday and 1.1 ft. by Saturday morning.

At Memphis it will fall 1.5 ft. by Thursday, 1.5 ft. by Friday and 0.7 ft. by Saturday morning.

## Grain Market

CHICAGO (AP) — Grain futures prices were weak in early dealings today, but soybeans were mostly higher.

On the opening, wheat was ¼ to 1 cent a bushel lower, March 1.66 7/8; corn was 1/8 to ½ lower, March 1.56¾; oats were 1/8 lower, March 76 5/8 cents and soybeans were ¼ lower to ½ higher, January 2.95.

℞ FOR TODAY



From DAVID SHY Rph

Sign in an exclusive department store: "Don't forget Father's Day, open a charge account.

• • •

A barber who talks your ears off - could do worse!

• • •

We stock many items for hair and beauty care. Look over our cosmetics - and you'll find something to stop father time.

• • •

If you think you have a hard time keeping up with the Joneses, just think what a poor time the poor installment collectors have.

• • •

Shy's Rexall 471-0285
MIDTOWNER VILLAGE

# OBITUARIES

### DELMAR ABERNATHY

LUTESVILLE--Delmar Abernathy, 73, died Wednesday.

Survivors include his wife; three sons, Jim Abernathy of Sikeston, Ben Abernathy of Lutesville and Bud Abernathy of Cape Girardeau; two daughters, Mrs. Walter Murphy of St. Louis and Mrs. Wilma Johnson of Cape Girardeau; one sister, Mrs. Melvin Mouser of Chaffee; one brother, Joe Abernathy of Chaffee; 16 grandchildren and eight great grandchildren.

The body is at the Baker Funeral Home where services will be at 2 p.m. Saturday in the Lutesville Church of God with the Rev. Marshall Poge officiating.

Burial will be in the Baker cemetery.

### ANNIE MILLER

AUSTIN, Tex.--Mrs. Annie Miller, 84, former Portageville, Mo. resident, died Wednesday. She moved from Portageville to Austin 13 years ago.

She was born Aug. 28, 1886 at DesArc. Her husband O. L. Miller, died in 1957.

She is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Hortense Gainer, one grandson, Bill Gainer, both of Austin; and three great grandchildren.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Friday at DeLisle Funeral Chapel, Portageville, with the Rev. L. E. Butler, pastor of the United Methodist church there, officiating. Burial will be in Portageville cemetery.

### VIRGINIA KINDRED

Virginia Kindred, who died Tuesday is survived by her mother, Ora Irving.

The Rev. W. H. Worth of Essex will officiate at the services.

Burial will be in the Hagy cemetery in Dexter.

### WALTER WISE

EAST PRAIRIE--Services for Walter A. Wise, 59, who died Tuesday in Florissant, will be Saturday at 11 a.m. in the McMikle Chapel with the Rev. Don Woodstock, pastor of the First Christian church, officiating.

Burial will be in the W.O.W. cemetery.

Masconic services will be conducted by the Beacon lodge No. 3 of St. Louis, Friday at 8 p.m. in the McMikle Chapel.

Masons are asked to assemble at 7:45 p.m.

### BURL UNDERWOOD

Burl E. Underwood, 66, died Wednesday at 6:45 p.m. in St. Francis hospital in Cape Girardeau. He lived at 200 West North St.

He was born May 3, 1904 in Olive Hill, Ky. He was the former secretary of the Little River drainage district in Cape Girardeau. He was a former circuit clerk of New Madrid county and a member of the Parma Masonic Lodge.

He married Eula Salyer.

Survivors include his wife; one brother, Lloyd A. Underwood of Flint, Mich.; and four sisters, Mrs. Helen Lee, Mrs. Robert Pope, and Mrs. William Lockard, all of Flint, and Mrs. Palmer White of Danville, Ill.

The body is at the Nunnelee Funeral Chapel where friends may call after 10 a.m. Friday. The Parma Masonic lodge and Sikeston Lodge No. 310 will conduct Masonic services Friday at 8 p.m. in the Nunnelee Chapel.

Services will be Saturday at 10:30 a.m. in the chapel with the Rev. Joseph H. Wagner pastor of the First United Methodist Church officiating.

Burial will be in Evergreen cemetery at New Madrid.

### PATRICIA HAMM

ILLMO – Patricia Lynn Hamm, 9, died Wednesday noon in Missouri Delta Community hospital.

She was born Oct. 10, 1961 at Camp LeJeune, N. C., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W.H. Hamm.

Surviving besides her parents are two sisters, Donna Ray and Tamra Kay Hamm, at the home; her maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Owens, Illmo.

Services will be Friday at 2 p.m. in Assembly of God church in Scott City, with the Rev. Clay Brooks, officiating.

Burial will be in Lightner cemetery near Illmo, with Bisplinghoff Funeral Home in charge.

## Local Stocks

| | BID | ASK |
|---|---|---|
| 1st Nat Bk of Sik | 4¾ | 5½ |
| Anheuser Busch | 75¾ | 76¼ |
| Ark Mo Power | 14½ | 15 |
| Calverts Exp | 3¾ | 4 |
| Clinton Oil | 4¼ | 4½ |
| Frontier Tower | 1¾ | 2 |
| Olson Bros | 1½ | 1¾ |
| Malone & Hyde | 24 | 24¾ |
| Martha Manning | 3¼ | 3¾ |
| Pabst Brewing | 49¼ | 49¾ |
| Real Petroleum | 3 | 3¼ |
| Wetterau | 20 | 20¾ |
| LISTED STOCKS | | |
| Airlfitt Int | | 1½ |
| Allied Stores | | 27½ |
| American Tel & Tel | | 50¼ |
| American Motors | | 6¼ |
| Chrysler | | 27½ |
| Columbia Gas | | 34½ |
| Eaton MFG | | 35¼ |
| Ford Motors | | 54½ |
| Interstate Brands | | 17¼ |
| New England Elect | | 24¼ |
| Transogram | | 2½ |

EDITORS NOTE: The bid price is the approximate price if one were a seller and the asked price is the approximate price if one were a buyer.

Quotations furnished by Hugh T. McCollum, registered Representative for Rowland and Co. 1405 East Malone. Phone 471-5350.

## Livestock Market

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ill. (AP)—Hogs 7,000; barrows and gilts steady to 25 lower; 1-2 200-230 lbs 16.50; 1-3 200-260 lbs 15.75-16.50; 2-4 220-270 lbs 14.50-16.50; 270-300 lbs 13.5015.50; sows steady; 1-3 300-400 lbs 12.50-13.00; 2-3 400-600 lbs 12.00-12.50.

Cattle 1,200; calves 75; steers and heifers, weak in a cleanup trade; cows and bulls steady; steers, part load choice with few prime near 1,150 lbs 28.00, small lot good near 800 lbs 26.75; heifers, package choice near 875 lbs 26.25; cows, 17.00-21.50, few holsteins 22.00, canner 16.00-18.50; calves steady, choice vealers 38.00-40.00, good 32.00-36.00.

Sheep 150, steady; lambs, choice and prime 90-105 lbs 25.00, choice 23.50-24.50; ewes, 3.00-5.00.

## Five Most Active

The Dow Jones Industrial averages at noon were up 1.03 on a volume of 7,820,000 shares.

NYSE MOST ACTIVE

| | |
|---|---|
| Telex | 16 1/8 unch. |
| Valcan Min | 22 −3/8 |
| Bankers Trustt of NY | 66½ +¾ |
| Tenneco | 25 + 1/8 |
| Fieldencrest Mills | 35½ −1¼ |
| LISTED STOCKS | |
| American Tel | 50 3/8 |
| Anheuser Busch | 74¾ |
| Ark Mo Power | 14 3/8 |
| Banff Oil | 12 1/8 |
| Butler National | 4 |
| Chrsyler | 26 7/8 |
| Evans Products | 41½ |
| Falstaff | 6 5/8 |
| Ford | 54 3/8 |
| Gen. Motors | 79¼ |
| Interco | 42½ |
| KeystoneIndus | 6¾ |
| Malone & Hyde | 24¼ |
| Mid Am Gr Plains | 1½ |
| Noranda Mines | 28¼ |
| Northwest Airlines | 23¼ |
| Occidental Pet | 18¼ |
| Standard Oil | 54 3/8 |
| Transamerica | 16½ |
| Trancon Invest | 7 |
| Transogram | 2 3/8 |
| Wetterau Foods | 20½ |

These quotations were provided at 11 a.m. today by Don Sarno, account executive, Merrill Lunch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith, 220 N. 4th St., St. Louis, Missouri. Call Toll-Free 1-800-392-3430.

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

# January Will Be Cold in Bootheel

PORTAGEVILLE — The Missouri Bootheel lies just within the boundary of a region expected to show much below normal temperature averages in January. Near normal precipitation is expected.

Cold air pouring southward across Canada will flood most of the region east of the Rockies more frequently than normal for Janaury. We can look for cold snaps lasting for severla days at a time. The potential for below zero minimum terperatures is increased under this pattern.

Much of our precipitation will come in connection with cold fronts. With these fronts penetrating southward to the Gulf of Mexico we may occasionally be on the northern edge of patterns developing to the south. Our heaviest January snowfalls have come in years with temperatures well below normal.

In recent years, 1956 records show a total January snowfall of 10.0 inches at Sikeston, 6.5 inches at Kennett, 4.0 at Caruthersville, 6.0 at Portageville, 5.0 at Poplar Bluff, and 8.3 inches at Cape Girardeau. In 1963 6.0 inches collected at Poplar Bluff and 4.0 inches at Caruthersville. 1940 was a productive year with 8.6 inches at Sikeston, 6.0 at Caruthersville, and 8.1 inches at Poplar Bluff.

The coldest temperatures recorded in those years included near or below zero January readings in the Bootheel, except for 1956 when Sikeston's low of 10 above among the coldest. In 1940 Sikeston showed 7 days with below zero minimums, the coldest being 8 degrees below zero. A 5 degree below zero reading was reported at Caruthersville that year. Below zero readings in January 1963 included a minus 10 at Poplar Bluff and minus 7 at Kennett.

Travelers should be particularly wary about checking forecasts before setting out. The breaking point between snow and rain may fall south of the Bootheel at times and include some freezing rain. Rural residents should follow extended trends for sudden changes to sever cold that might find them with inadequate fuel. Care should be taken to avoid overheating of space heaters to minimize the risk of fire.

Ponded water in borrow pits along the Interstate and in other locations are attractive hazards to youngsters who may be tempted to test thin or rotted ice. They should be warned of this danger.

Livestock producers may have to break ice on water sources during coldest periods, and plan for additional warmth for newborn animals.

Normal January precipation for the Bootheel as a whole is 4.33 inches.

Normal for individuel cities are:

Cape Girardeau 3.85 inches, Caruthersville 4.66 inches, Dexter 4.47 inches, Doniphan, 3.46 inches, Morehouse 4.48 inches, New Madrid 4.56 inches, Parma 4.65 inches, Poplar Bluff 3.84 inches and Sikeston 4.67 inches.

Short term averages for other points are:

Advance 3.04 inches, Bernie 3.96 inches, Bloomfield 3.72 inches, Charleston 3.88 inches, Clearwater Dam 2.60 inches, Deering 4.20 inches, Kennett 4.29 inches, Malden 4.03 inches, Portageville 4.36 inches, Puxico 3.33 inches, Qulin 3.97 inches and Wappapello Dam 3.02 inches.

Long term records indicate that the average January precipitation when near normal amounts are measured is 3.85 inches at Poplar Bluff, 3.96 inches at Sikeston, and 3.89 inches at Caruthersville. Precipitation totals under those conditions ranged from 3.36 to 4.48 inches at Poplar Bluff, from 3.21 to 4.52 inches at Sikeston, and from 3.17 to 4.58 inches at Caruthersville.

## *Mail Box*

Sikeston, Missouri
January 4th. 1971

Dear Editor:

I see where Mr. Charles B. Shuman is getting concerned about inflation of which all good patriotic people should, But what burns me up is what the Farm Bureau has done to cause inflation.

I was a member of the Farm Bureau back in the early fifties, when the people voteddown the extra TWO CENTS per gallon on gasoline and the Farm Bureau were having meetings all over the country to get it called up for the third time to get it passed, of which they did.

I did not know then why they were so interested in getting it passed, The reason was that they would not have so many Comprehensive Insurance claims which are caused by rocks on gravel roads breaking windshields.

What this country needs more of now is less men with the power that Charles Shuman has had, and more people who keep up with what they are trying to do to the people.

Charles Shuman did not care about inflation as long as the Farm Bureau could feather their nest.

Yours very truly
Daniel Byrd
Byrd Real Estate & Insurance Agency
Sikeston, Mo.


# 1971. You've changed. We've changed.

**Change. That's what it's all about this year. And that's what we mean by putting you first.**

These are uneasy times.

There are major concerns. About pollution. About safety. About your hard-earned dollar. We know.

For the past 10 years Chevrolet research people have questioned thousands of people on every subject from rising taxes to the size of the glovebox in their cars.

We've found that price and maintenance costs, trade-in value and quality have become tremendously important.

Your car has to work. It has to last. And each new model must have more built-in value.

At Chevrolet, we understand.

You want meaningful change. You want improvements that are not just skin-deep, but deep-seated.

And one of those, among the many that you'll find in the 1971 Chevrolets, is new emission controls to help bring back clean air. In every model, we've made further substantial reductions in both the discharge of hydrocarbons and carbon monoxide.

All 1971 Chevrolet engines run efficiently on the new no-lead or low-lead gasolines, too, which not only decreases air pollution but increases the life of your spark plugs, exhaust system and other engine components.

**Caprice. The biggest, most luxurious Chevrolet ever. A complete change.**

Bigness in itself is nothing. But if it allows you to lengthen the distance between the front and rear wheels (which we did), then you've got something.

You've got a smoother ride.

The idea in the 1971 Caprice was to give you the looks and comfort of a six- or seven-thousand-dollar car, without asking you to pay anywhere near that much for it. And above all, to build in as much dependability and security as possible.

So we changed the body structure, too. We made it stronger. And we made it quieter by putting a double layer of steel in the roof.

Caprice, as you can see below, is a lot of luxury at a Chevrolet price.

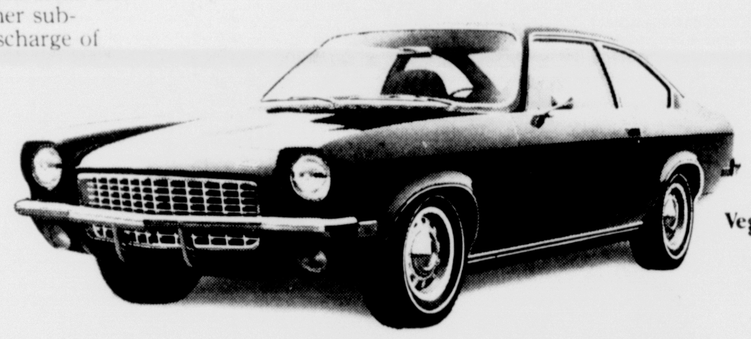
**Vega. The littlest Chevy ever. It wasn't changed from anything.**

Before building Vega, we read everything we could get our hands on about little cars. We talked to owners. We studied little cars up one side and down the other and, literally, tore them apart. We found out what made them tick, or why they didn't tick.

What ticked were gas economy and dependability. What didn't were underpowered engines, cramped quarters and getting blown around in the wind.

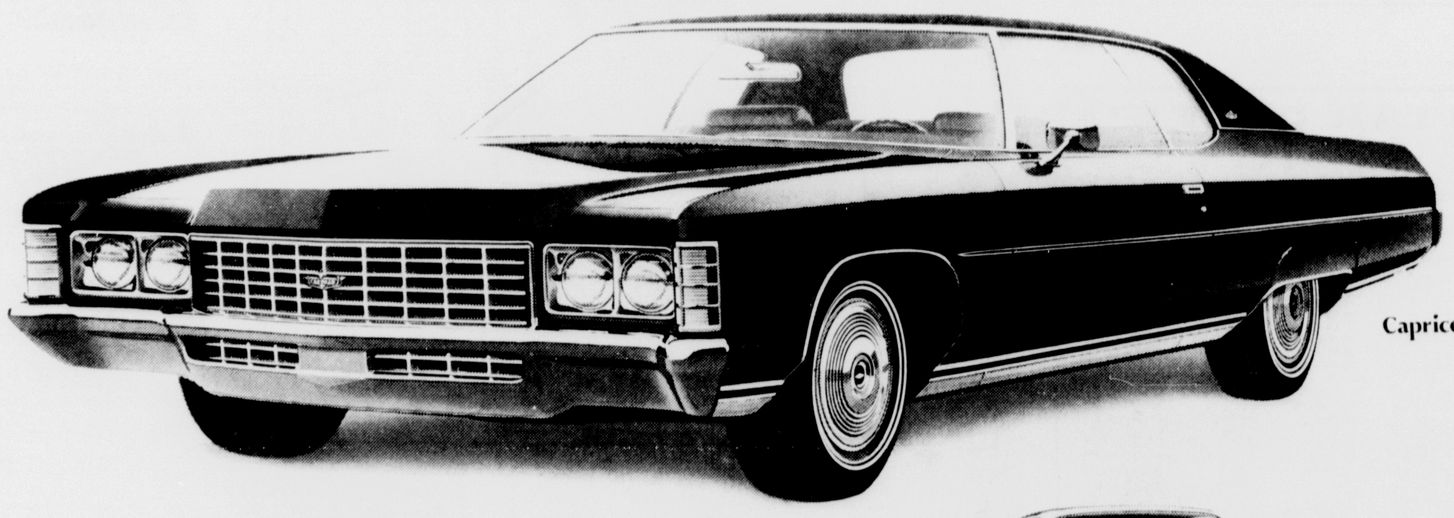
In our little Vega, everything ticks. It's not just another little car. You didn't want *that*. It's one little car that does everything well.

Chevrolet



Vega

**TV Special.**
Chevrolet presents **Changing Scene III** with Engelbert Humperdinck • Don Adams • Barbara Eden • and a host of other stars • ABC-TV. Jan. 7. Consult local listings for time and channel.



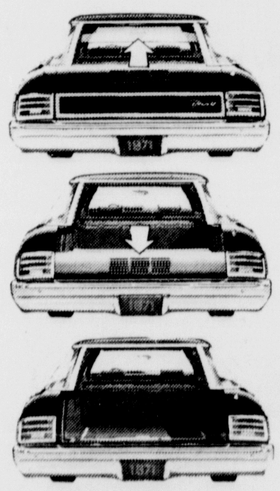
Caprice



**Monte Carlo.** Changed? No, refined. The classic fine-grid grille is one refinement. Another, Power-Beam headlights are spaced wider apart. There's a tasteful new hood ornament. Refined. Because most people liked it the way it was.



**Chevelle.** How do you change America's most popular mid-size car? Very carefully. We contoured a new grille. Gave you new single-unit Power-Beam headlights. Resculptured both bumpers. Carefully. Very carefully.



**A vanishing tailgate.** A big change in our big wagon to make life easier. The window goes up into the roof, the Glide-Away tailgate disappears under the floor. Out of sight. Out of your way.



**Camaro.** We've made just a few changes to make America's best-liked sporty car even more so: 1) Given the front bucket seats higher backrests by building in the head restraints. 2) Cushioned the steering wheel center for added protection. 3) Modified the engines for new no-lead or low-lead fuel.



**Nova.** We changed our attitude about change and gave you only what you asked for. New colors and fabrics, new Power-Beam headlamps, a more responsive standard Six. Nova, still America's not-too-small not-too-big car. We wouldn't change that for the world.

**See what we mean by putting you first? Now at your Chevrolet dealer's.**

GM MARK OF EXCELLENCE

JANUARY CLEARANCE
ON ALL G. E. APPLIANCES
AND T-V's
ALSO FURNITURE-BEDDING
AND FLOOR COVERINGS
AT
Rudy's Furniture Co.
115 SO. WEST ST. SIKESTON, MO. 471-4212

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# THE DAILY STANDARD

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JACK ANDERSON SAYS: Nixon, While Feting McCormack, Tried to Dig Dirt On Him; Speaker Did Anything To Aid Friends But Never Took Cent; Armed Forces Appear To Hoard Doctors Needed By Civilians;

## Ouster Bid Introduced

JEFFERSON CITY (AP)—A move was made by Missouri House leaders Wednesday to start impeachment proceedings against state Treasurer William E. Robinson, already under indictment on charges of using his office for personal gain.

The resolution was introduced by House Speaker James E. Godfrey, D-St. Louis, and majority leader Richard J. Rabbitt, D-St. Louis.

If the resolution is approved by committee it then would face consideration by all the members of the House. Then the committee, if the House approves, could investigate charges of alleged misconduct in the treasurer's office.

Should the committee consider further proceedings necessary the House would convert itself into a committee of the whole to hear the impeachment evidence. And should it decide to do so, the House could order the drafting of articles of impeachment.

The next and final step would be for the state Supreme Court to hear the evidence and decide whether Robinson should be impeached—thrown out of office.

Gov. Warren E. Hearnes said after Robinson was indicted by a Cole County Grand Jury Dec. 7 that the Democratic party probably would prefer that Robinson resign and enter court as a private citizen. Robinson has not resigned and has said he would not.

If the Robinson case reaches the impeachment stage it would be the third time in eight years the Missouri House has conducted impeachment hearings.

In early 1963 the House ordered articles of impeachment drawn against St. Louis County Circuit Judge Virgil A. Poelker, St. Louis County Democrat, for alleged misconduct in office. He resigned before the Supreme Court conducted the final hearing.

Then in 1968 another St. Louis County Circuit Judge, Republican John D. Hasler, allegedly became involved with a woman who was a defendant in a divorce case to be heard in Hasler's courtroom.

The House drew up articles of impeachment against him and he resigned Aug. 23, 1968, just three days before the Supreme Court hearing on his impeachment charges.

Impeachment proceedings have been used only seven times in Missouri's 150 years. The first was in 1824 when the state was a four-year toddler.

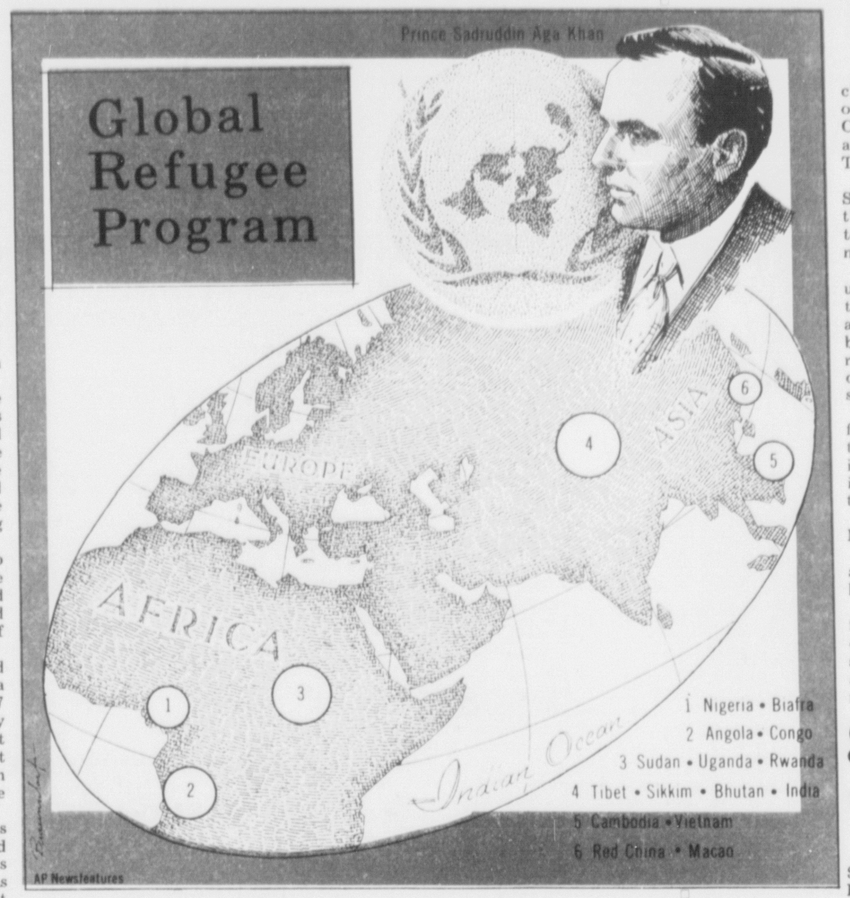
Meanwhile, Robinson faces a hearing Jan. 18 in Cole County Circuit Court on the Grand Jury indictment that he used his office for personal gain. Pending until then are legal motions filed earlier this week by Robinson's attorneys. They have not been made public.

Robinson has admitted accepting $2,500 from James P. Crismon, former president of the defunct First State Bank of Bonne Terre, Mo.

Crismon, also under federal and state indictments for alleged bank fraud, reportedly said he gave Robinson the money to assure more state deposits in the Bonne Terre bank.

Robinson said it was a contribution toward his campaign for a constitutional amendment to let the state treasurer run for a second consecutive term. That campaign was successful in a special election last Aug. 4.

Robinson, on the sidelines Wednesday as the 76th General Assembly convened, apparently left the House chamber before the resolution was introduced by Godfrey and Rabbitt.




## U.N. Help for Uprooted Vietnamese

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

A program to aid Vietnamese families uprooted when the Indochina war spilled over into Cambodia is being quietly carried out by a Moslem prince who has made a career of helping the homeless.

Launched in response to appeals from the governments of South Vietnam and Cambodia, the undertaking is the latest phase of a global aid program conducted by Prince Sadruddin Aga Khan, 37-year-old U. N. High Commissioner for Refugees.

"We deal with huge numbers of people, but I always insist that my staff, give full attention to individual cases of those in real trouble," the personable prince told a reporter in his office high above New York's East River.

--Like the 5,000 Biafran children Sadruddin returned to Nigeria from neighboring African countries where they had lived out the Nigerian civil war.

--Or the 65,000 refugees from Communist China who made it to Macao. Dwellings are being built for these fugitives and school and training programs launched.

--Or the thousands of Tibetans who fled their red-dominated homeland and crossed over the Himalayas to India, Sikkim and Bhutan. The Refugee Commission is making efforts to train these people in industry or find work for them on farms.

The U.N. General Assembly gave unanimous approval again last November to the U. N. refugee aid program, whose main operation today involves a million Africans torn from their moorings by political upheavals and tribal conflicts.

In Africa, Sadruddin's staff is looking for 400,000 Angolans who have crossed the frontier into the Congo Brazzaville Republic. It is also looking out for 177,000 refugees in Uganda, some of them Sudanese who fled because of political unrest and other Rwandese displaced by tribal squabbles. The United Nations is settling many of these refugees in newly created rural communities.

The Vietnamese aid program was begun last June after Cambodian forces seeking out Viet Cong and North Vietnamese inside their borders killed many Vietnamese whose families had lived in Cambodia and were not looked on as Communist sympathizers.

In the past, the United Nations devoted much effort toward helping thousand of refugees from Eastern Europe to resettle in Latin America, but the scene has shifted to Africa. And the task of placing Europe's homeless was simple compared to the vast problem posed by the dark continent.

"Where could you attempt to settle more than 850,000 Africans with utterly different cultures and standards of living?" Sadruddin asked.

And still they come, this human flotsam, pouring across borders in search of food, shelter and security. Precise figures are impossible to arrive at, because they shift constantly with the ebb and flow of this tide of shifting humanity.

But each new problem receives the attention of the prince who insists that it be tackled with efficiency and dispatch.

## Flood of Bills Engulfs House

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — Members of the Missouri House dumped a huge pile of legislation into the hopper and went home for 11 days.

Included in the flood were constitutional proposals calling for a constitutional convention and another to re-align Missouri's congressional districts the same way legislative districts are aligned now—by a bipartisan commission.

Otherwise the legislature will have to do the job—a task done four times in the last decade, each time causing much political misery and bitterness.

Altogether the House was inundated by 186 bills and 13 proposed constitutional amendments on the first day for introductions.

Among constitutional changes proposed was one to eliminate residency requirements for governor. If enacted by the people, it would clear the way for Republican Atty. Gen. John C. Danforth to run for governor in 1972.

Another change would abolish the present two-term limits for governor and state treasurer.

One bill would appropriate the emergency funds ignored by the special session that ended last week. At that time the bill carried more than $14 million, including funds to continue the Medicaid and other welfare programs.

## Billings Renamed To Curator Board

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — Gov. Warren E. Hearnes today re-appointed two members of the University of Missouri Board of Curators and named two new members.

Re-appointed were Circuit Judge William H. Billings of Kennett, former president of the curators, and Pleasant R.Smith of Mexico, the president now.

He named Irvin Fane, 66-year-old Kansas City lawyer, to replace J. Doyle Patterson, of Kansa City whose term has expired. He also chose former state Sen. Theodore D. McNeal of St. Louis to replace Oliver B. Ferguson of Fredericktown who resigned.

Hearnes had announced his choice of McNeal earlier.

The governor re-appointed all five citizen members of the State Tourism Commission. They are Lester B. Dill, Stanton Republican; Jack L. Dickerson, Camdenton Democrat; Peter F. Herschend, Branson Republican; Harold Koplar, St. Louis Democrat, and Mark Todd, Columbia Democrat.

Hearnes formally appointed Robert H. Frost, Plattsburg Democrat, to the State Park Board, succeeding the resigned Charles Tye Evans of St. Joseph. The governor had announced the choice of Frost earlier. Frost, a veteran member of the Missouri House did not run for re-election last year.

## Successor to Mayor Neal Not in Sight

MOREHOUSE — City officials at Morehouse have no idea when a meeting will be called to appoint a new mayor to replace Charlie Neal, who resigned in the midst of a stormy board meeting Monday night.

Jack Taylor, collector, said he did not know when a meeting will be called and "don't believe the clerk knows either."

Alderman Woodrow Bolin, mayor pro tem, could not be reached for comment on whether he would be willing to accept the mayor post.

Neal resigned as mayor at 9:25 p.m. following differences with the board on the deadline for purchase of city automobile stickers, inspection of sewer installations, and a gas tank lock.

"You can say I seen I was fighting a losing battle so I quit the ship," Neal said.

Neal said afterwards that he would not reconsider and wouldn't be a candidate for mayor in the April election.

He accused the board of aldermen of being "against everything I try to do to help the city".

## Youth Center To Be Closed

The Youth Center will be closed, Gene Yokley, president of the Junior Chamber of Commerce, said there today after complaints about noise. The center was opened last year.

The center located near the Sikeston-Miner city limits, was the target of criticism at a Miner town board meeting, Tuesday night.

Yokley said he was "highly upset" with the Miner board and the Daily Standard's report about a complaint heard at the board meeting. A Sikeston resident complained about noise coming from the Jaycee sponsored Center.

"The paper won't get the facts before writing articles and they (the newspaper) seem more interested in degrading institutions instead of promoting them," Yokley said.

Mrs. Maxine Stanfil, 126 Marian, told the Miner board:

"The amplifier from the band at the Youth Center is too loud."

She said that her husband filed a complaint against the center before he became ill. She said he had a brain operation and that the excessive noise makes him "very nervous and could kill him".

Yokley said "Mrs. Stanfil called me away from a party at the Country Club the night of Dec. 12 because the band was too loud and I told the band to go home".

"They (the Youth Center) hasn't had a band since then," Yokley said.

Mrs. Stanfil said she hadn't been bothered by noise the past two Saturday nights but only because the center was not open because of the holiday vacation.

"I have never seen a complaint and wasn't advised by Lewis (Miner Town Board Chairman Harold Lewis) about a complaint Dec. 12," Yokley commented.

He said only one person, Mrs. Stanfil, had complained and that she lived several houses away from the center.

Chairman Lewis said Tuesday that he had asked Yokley to correct the situation in the past.

Lewis told Mrs. Stanfil:

"My adive is to sign another complaint if it happens again and run it through regular court procedures."

"My particular feeling is to start a law suit against them," Lewis said.

## $351,000 Grant To East Prairie

EAST PRAIRIE — A $351,600 grant has been allotted East Prairie from the Economic Development Administration in Washington D.C., according to a telegram received yesterday by Mayor Lloyd Hogan signed by Senators Thomas Eagleton, Stuart Symington, and Congressman Bill D. Burlison.

Mayor Hogan said the grant would be used to upgrade water and sewer facilities.

"Most important will be the installation of a complete water filtering plant which would bring the water standards up to state specifications," Hogan said.

Additional water storage, larger water mains, and water lines to the existing industrial park also are planned.

The overall improvement program would cost an estimated $750,000. The grant will assist and ease the burden of the city taxpayers, the mayor said.

"The additional $400,000 will have to be raised by a bond issue," he said.

## Clarkton Man Shot To Death

CLARKTON--W. D. Walker, 78, was found dead at 3 a.m. today in the bathroom of his home by his wife and son from apparent suicide, the highway patrol said.

The patrol said Walker's wife heard a shot, ran nearby to get her son, and returned to the bathroom to find Walker lying on the floor with a bullet wound in the head. A .22 caliber rifle was found by the body.

Walker was reported to have been in ill health. The body was taken to a Gideon funeral home.

The New Madrid county sheriff's office and Coroner Gene Clayton are investigating.

## Kansas Coach To U.C.L.A.

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Franklin "Pepper" Rodgers, head coach at Kansas, was appointed head football coach at UCLA, Athletic Director J. D. Morgan announced Thursday.

Rodgers, former assistant at UCLA, succeeds Tommy Prother who last Saturday became coach of the Los Angeles Rams.

## Graham to Serve as Oran Mayor

ORAN--Abram Hirschowitz, brother of former mayor Louie Hirschowitz, who is now serving on the Scott county court, said today that Dempsey Graham, mayor pro tem, will fill the unexpired term left by Hirschowitz.

The former mayor resigned as mayor in order to serve on the court. He could not be reached for comment.

The mayor's term expires in April.

## Guilty Plea To One Charge, 13 Dismissed

NEW MADRID–Leonard Kindred pleaded guilty Monday in circuit court to stealing and forgery. Judge Marshall Craig sentenced him to two years and granted probation under supervision.

Kindred was charged with stealing $2,667.21 March 22, 1968 from Standard Oil division of American Oil Company. Thirteen other charges against Kindred were dismissed. The case was sent to New Madrid county from Pemiscot county on change of venue.

## Weather

Partly cloudy tonight, low 12 to 18. Cloudy Friday with a chance of light snow, high around 30. Probability of precipitation tonight and Friday 20 per cent.

EXTENDED FORECAST

A chance of rain by Sunday. Gradual day by day warming with a chance of some cooling Monday. Low Saturday morning in 20s and afternoon high in 40s. Low Sunday near 30. High Sunday around 50. Monday will range in 20s for low and in 40s high.

HIGH AND LOW YESTERDAY

High and low temperatures for the 24-hour period ending at 7:30 a.m. today were 26 and 10 degrees.

Sunset today .....4:57 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow ...7:13 a.m.
Moonset tomorrow ..4:52 a.m.
Full Moon .....Jan. 11
PROMINENT STAR
Aldebaran south of the moon.
VISIBLE PLANETS
Saturn high in the sky 7:46 p.m.
Mars rises .....3:05 a.m.
Jupiter rises .....3:44 a.m.
Venus follows Jupiter

## Seven Sentenced By Circuit Judge

NEW MADRID–Seven were sentenced Monday, opening day of the January term of circuit court before Judge William L. Ragland.

Willie Bradley pleaded guilty to burglary and larceny. He was given concurrent sentences of two years on each charge and granted probation with supervision. Bradley was charged with stealing a shotgun and four men's suit from the home of Marie Rodgers in Lilbourn.

William Scott Jr. and Lee A. Thomas each were sentenced to two years in the department of corrections after pleading guilty to felonious stealing. Albert Lee Thornton, also charged in the same case, received probation without supervisions after being sentenced to two years. The trio were charged with stealing a money bag from Morgan's Dry Goods store in Parma in October.

Probation with supervision was granted James Paul Morrison after he was sentenced to two years on felonious stealing charge. Morrison was charged with stealing four tires and wheels Sept. 30 from Delta Auto Parts in Portageville.

Robert Lee Tidwell, James Bissell and Eugene Gates pleaded guilty to burglary and larceny in connection with the theft Nov. 8 of beer from Dewitt Barry's beer tavern at Kewanee. Tidwell and Bissell were granted supervised probation after being sentenced to two years. A pre-sentence investigation was ordered by Judge Ragland for Gates.

Probation was revoked for Terry Chaney and he will serve a two-year sentence invoked Dec. 9, 1969 on felonious assault charge.

Criminal charges dismissed by the state include Ed Plunk, supplying beer to minors; Booker T. Sikes, three charges of burglary and larceny; Bobby Taylor, felonious assault; Floyd Akins, felonious assault; Sammy Lee Robbins, burglary and larceny; Luther Wells and Sammy Lee Robbins, tampering with motor vehicle; Roger W. Anderson Jr., cheat and defraud; Danny Boese, burglary and larceny; Russell James Chandley, leaving scene of accident; Roger Laminack, rape; and Billy Reid, felonious stealing.

J. I. Case Credit Corporation was awarded $7,468.26 judgment against John C. Weeks in a civil suit.

## Jury Awards Judgment in Note Suit

NEW MADRID–Judgment of $17,700 including $1,200 interest and $1,500 attorney's fee, Monday was awarded Robert Trimue against James Chipman by a circuit court jury in a promissory note before Judge Marshall Craig.

The jury was composed of Charles E. Eby, Dean Bray, Frank Murphy, Cloyce Poore, John Weeks, J. R. Blankenship, Charles Perkins, Arthur Bentley, James Stewart, Cecil Cline, Bill Keefer and Herman Washburn.

## Bid Introduced to Make Income Tax Hike Permanent

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — A bill to extend permanently the higher income tax rates enacted last week on a one-year basis was introduced in the Missouri Senate today.

No changes in rates were proposed in the bill by Sen. Maurice Schechter, D-Creve Coeur. They would remain at the level set by last week's special session— 1 1/2 to 6 per cent for individuals and a top of 5 per cent for corporations.

Schechter also offered a bill to let individual citizens, the attorney general or local governmental units sue polluters of the air or water or those found to be destroying natural resources.

Courts could enjoin industries polluting the environment and impose restrictions on their future operations.

Schechter said the proposal is similar to an existing federal law.

Two constitutional amendments were among the 21 proposals offered on the Senate's second day. They would provide for passage of school levies or school bond issues on simple majorities instead of two-thirds.

A new approach to juvenile delinquency was proposed by Sen. Ike Skelton, D-Lexington. He would require schools to teach basic law and the structure of the state and federal court systems, along with basic laws on personal conduct.

A student couldn't graduate until he passed an examination in this field. If enacted, the courses would be required starting with the 1973 school year.

Other new bills would:

Increase the salary of members of the Public Service Commission from $20,000 to $27,500.

Eliminate the "waiting week" before an unemployed person could start collecting unemployment compensation.

Raise pay of legislative employes from $14 to $20 a day and open up the entire section on legislative employes, so research and legal assistants could be added under a newly adopted constitutional amendment.

Allow notaries public to operate throughout the state instead of merely in their own and adjoining counties.

Relieve doctors and nurses giving emergency care at the scene of an accident from legal liability—the so-called "Good Samaritan" law.

Relieve volunteer firemen from liability for damages.

Allow state colleges to change their names to universities and offer graduate degrees as determined by the boards of regents.

Require state agencies to tell discharged employes why they were being fired.

Let the Kansas City School Board increase its 10-cent library tax to a maximum of 25 cents.

Schechter's income tax extension— a proposal recommended by the governor— was the second attack on the state's revenue problems in the new legislature. The first was a one-cent increase in the sales tax proposed Wednesday.

It came after Gov. Warren E. Hearnes outlined the state's serious problems, but withheld his specific recommendations until later.

The sales tax proposal was offered by Sen. Omer H. Avery, D-Troy. He suggested the present state tax of three cents on the dollar be raised to four cents, with half of the increase, or about $50 million, earmarked for capital improvements.

Others in the 14 new Senate bills Wednesday included a "no fault" divorce law by Sen. Albert M. Spradling, D - Cape Girardeau. He said it would save embarrassment for husbands, wives and children by abolishing grounds for divorce.

Ninety days' residence in Missouri would be required. Spradling said similar uniform laws are expected to be introduced in 43 state legislatures this year.

A broad new plan to reclaim land ruined by strip coal mining was offered by Sen. William J. Cason, D-Clinton, whose district is scarred by the big strip shovels.

He said about 1,000 acres of land a year are being devastated in Missouri. His plan calls for 75 per cent of the land to be put back in rolling topography suitable for farm machinery with the rest set aside for hunting and fishing. Strip miners would have to post bonds before tearing up the earth.

Other new bills would:

Extend full law enforcement powers to boat commissioners so they could enforce sanitary laws on power boats.

Revamp the savings and loan code.

Boost state employe retirement payments by making the base 1 1/2 per cent of average annual salary instead of 1 1/4 per cent. It is intended to replace a law defeated in a referendum last year because it gave legislators much more liberal benefits than other employes.

Make Missouri Western College at St. Joseph a full four-year state college. Now the state pays only for the junior and senior years there.

## Record Cold Hangs on In More Than 12 States

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

A record low temperature of 17 below zero added to the cold weather woes of Albuquerque, N.M. today, and Fraser, in the mountains of Colorado, registered 43 degrees below zero in the early morning.

For the second straight day, Arizona's record low was broken at Hawley Lake, an Indian trading post on the Fort Apache Reservation, and a 50 per cent loss of that state's citrus crop seemed likely.

Arizona's record low is 41 below zero—two degrees under the previous mark set Wednesday.

A man who apparently fell on a doorstep froze to death in El Mirage, near Phoenix, Ariz., and thousands of persons in the Southwest experienced acute discomfort because of failing supplies of natural gas for heating.

More than a dozen states lying between the Rockies and the western Great Lakes had another subzero morning.

The National Weather Service reported the border to border and coast to coast freeze was fraying a bit in the Deep South and Southeast to the accompaniment of light rain and drizzle. A warming trend was developing in a northward flow of air up the Great Plains. No such letup was in sight, however, in Arizona, Colorado and New Mexico.

In Arizona, Russell Sheideman of the Federal Insurance Corp., said the record cold wave in the citrus area "appears to be the worst we've experienced." He predicted a 50 per cent crop loss if it continues.

## Exposure Blamed for Man's Death

NEW MADRID — Exposure caused the death Wednesday morning of Charles M. Mays, 67, a retired laborer, according to Coroner Gene Clayton.

Mays was found at 7:30 a.m. lying in a ditch along highway 61, one fourth mile north of Kewanee junction, by Carl Countys, a passing motorist.

Clayton said Mays, who died enroute to Missouri Delta Community hospital, Sikeston, had probably been in the ditch all night.

Mays had visited at Dewitt Barry's station Tuesday afternoon and had left at 4:45 p.m. to return home. He lived alone on the Rebel Kelso farm, and walked daily to the station.

Friends said he would frequently stop to rest.

The body is at Richards Funeral Home.

## $10,000 Bond For Accused In Forgery Case

NEW MADRID — Bond of $10,000 was set for Robert Washington, 18, Lilbourn, who was arraigned Tuesday on forgery charges in magistrate court.

Preliminary hearing has been set for Monday.

Washington was arrested Monday at the Bank of New Madrid while attemping to cash a Social Security check. He was suspected on making false endorsements on four Social Security checks, authorities reported.

## Juvenile Accused in Bomb Threat

POPLAR BLUFF (AP) — Juvenile charges were pending today against a 13-year-old boy police said was apparently responsible for a bomb threat at the city's junior high school Wednesday.

The 900-pupil school was evacuated when a teacher found a note on her desk, waring, "There is a bomb in the school somewhere. It will go off at 12:10 if you do not dismiss school."

Students were taken to a nearby football field and parking lot area. A search for the bomb produced no explosive device.

## Two Waive Hearings On Felony Charges

NEW MADRID--Two men waived preliminary hearings in magistrate court on felony charges and were bound over to circuit court by Magistrate Judge Leo Hedgepeth.

Terry Chaney charged with burglary and larceny in connection with theft Dec. 24, of guns and radios from the Euell Pickard home, route one, Malden, was bound over to circuit court under $1,000 bond after he waived preliminary hearing.

Richard Chandler waived preliminary hearing on forgery charge. He was bound over to circuit court under $500 bond. Chandler is charged with giving no account check of $46.50 to Martin Oil Co. Chandler is also awaiting circuit court action on two additional counts of forgery filed against him in November.

Largest fine assessed on misdemeanor charge was against Eugene Nanney, charged with operating overweight vehicle of 3,970 pounds. Judge Hedgepeth levied $342 fine against Nanney on the charge.

Charged with operating motor vehicle with no operator license and levied $15 fines each were Hershell Paul Boone; Nancy Kay Wolf; Parker Patton; and Donald Cameron.

Careless and reckless driving charge against Carolton Jerry Hogan brought $45 fine. Florence Christine French paid $25 fine on careless and imprudent driving charge, failure to yield right-of-way.

Three fined on charges of disturbing the peace were Teddy Jackson and Ronnie Kimball, $25; and Steve Williams, $22.50.

Speeding charges and fines include Jerry D. Haralson, $60, exceeding night speed limit; Gerald Allen Throgmorton, $35; and Joe Anderson, $25 bond forfeited.

Fines of $15 each were imposed on misdemeanor charges against Paul Edward Miller, expired driver's license; Charles Roy Sullivan, Missouri resident operating vehicle with out-of-state license; Plastene Supply Co., no truck license; Kay Gas, improper registration; Paul Edward Welch, operating vehicle with expired vehicle license; and James David Miller, operating vehicle with defective brakes.

Seemann Monan Motor Co. was awarded $52 judgment against Gerald Shaw in a civil suit.

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Thursday, January 7, 1971 — Kent De Vore mails out his Christmas Cards.

* * *

POOR CHARLIE SAYS!!!

The only way some people can get into society is to break in.

* * *

JOBS OF FUTURE

America's employment picture will look something like this in the 1970s, as projected by the Labor Department's Occupational Outlook Quarterly:

By the end of the decade, it will take only 3 per cent of the civilian labor force to produce all the food and fiber needed in this country. (Just 50 years ago, some 30 per cent of all employed persons worked on farms.)

The need for professional and technical workers is expected to increase by about 50 per cent during the next 10 years. Openings for computer systems analysts are expected to more than double, while there will be a continued call for recreation workers, computer programmers, urban planners, social workers, economists and engineers. There will also be an increasing demand for paramedical personnel, such as lab technicians.

Other fast-growing occupations include plumbing, roofing, masonry, bricklaying, appliance service and sheet metal work. Those in service occupations -- police officers, hospital attendants, practical nurses, cosmetologists -- will remain in demand.

Perhaps the most significant projection of current trends is that, despite the rapid rise expected in professional and technicial manpower requirements, 80 per cent or more of all jobs in the future will require LESS than four years of college.

* * *

"A woman, a dog, and a walnut tree - the more you beat them the better they be". Thomas Fuller 1650 A.D.

* * *

BLOCK THAT CATFISH!

Everyone knows that many species of American wildlife, including the whooping crane and the bald eagle, are threatened with extinction. Not so well known is the fact that numerous foreign species have become established in the United States and are thriving. Some are decidely unwelcome guests.

Consider clarias batrachus, better known as the walking catfish. This native of Southern Asia was imported by tropical-fish wholesalers because it freely occurs, as do other kinds of catfish, in an albino form in nature. Clarias is unusual in that it has an accessory breathing organ resembling a lung. Thus, it can exist for long periods out of water. Several specimens escaped from holding ponds in Florida a few years back and "walked" -- i.e., slithered -- to rivers and lakes where they are now flourishing. The clarias is considered a pest because it is highly aggressive and hence tends to dominate any body of water in which it lives.

Then there is the piranha, the notorious flesh-eating fish of South America. Like the hyena's supposed cowardice, the piranha's reputation for ferocity is greatly exaggerated. Nevertheless, the recent discovery of piranhas in Florida waters is hardly calculated to increase tourism. Schools of astronotus ocellatus, known to tropical-fish fanciers as "Oscars," have been well established in Florida for years. Sunshine State anglers call them ring-tailed bass -- a prized game fish.

* * *

When a woman gives her husband a pipe, she picks out a pretty one, hoping it will be hung on the wall as a decoration.

* * *

Greatly Exaggerated. In Rochester, N.Y., Private John B. Smart, home on furlough, signed for a telegram that reported him missing in action in Korea.

* * *

ECONOMIC CONTROLS

A leading economic research bureau asks, "Have we seen the last trial balloon before economic controls?"

If we are reading the signals right on the fight to control inflation in the U.S., it is believed that Arthur F. Burns, chairman of Federal Reserve Board, is setting the stage for a move towards a policy of control over total income which would bring demands of labor, organized or otherwise, under control. This can include price controls.

We dislike controls of any kind by the government. In the past, wage and price controls have not worked well. But those who think that inflation is just going to continue to run its course without controls are way off base. What Washington gives you through easy money, it will take away with some other weapon or whatever you want to call it. By adjusting to an incomes policy (this is wage and price control under a new name) the administration is trying to get away from the weapon more closely identified with the economic decline.

However, as certain experts see it, the economy may now very well be in the hands of the consumer rather than the government. He knows what the unemployment figure in his area is and he is already starting to tighten his belt.

We do not envy President Nixon's or the Federal Reserve's jobs. Miracles are expected to offset the waste of 30 years of political mismanagement.

* * *

Ben Franklin said it: "Plough deep while sluggards sleep; and you shall have corn to sell and to keep."

* * *

Mr. A. M. Tewksbury, writing in the Oregon Voter, notes, "The anti-pollution drive is shaping up as a costly luxury for the average citizen. In response to the clamor of the dogooders, many companies are planning costly pollution control programs. U.S. Steel, for example, will be spending $1 million per week on anti-pollution. Such costs will necessarily be passed along to the ultimate consumer, which, in the case of U.S. Steel, will in considerable part be the auto buyer. Pollution controls are usually desirable, but they are costly. The do-gooders are careful not to dwell on that aspect."

* * *

SAFETY AT ANY SPEED?

"For over half a century the automobile has brought death, injury, and the most inestimable sorrow and deprivation to millions of people," wrote Ralph Nader in his 1965 landmark book Unsafe at Any Speed. If December traffic fatalities do not exceed National Safety Council projections, this year's highway death-toll may signal a reversal of that deadly trend. By the end of 1971 Americans will have driven farther and faster then ever before -- and suffered more collisions. Yet the expected death-toll of 55,300 would mark the first drop in the acutual number of fatalities since 1967 (down about 1,000 from 1969, with an additional four million autos on the highways) and the largest decline in 12 years, The number of deaths per 100 million miles driven will decrease for the fourth consecutive year, with this year's rate of 5 per 100 million miles the sharpest drop since 1958.

Many highway safety experts believe these hopeful statistics are largely the result of improvements in car safety over the last five years, as well as better highways, expanded driver-education progress and tougher licensing laws. The improvements stem from the first major legislation dealing with traffic safety, the National Traffic and Motor Vehicle Safety Act and the Highway Safety Act, both passed by Congress in 1966. These laws provided federal money for state highway improvement and safety programs, and set up a National Highway Safety Bureau to establish and enforce the first national safety standards for vehicles.

Dr. Julian A. Waller, a car safety expert and professor at the University of Vermont, attributes the improved statistics to safety-conscious auto design. People in the newer cars are not being hurt as much, he says, "because of better crash packaging." Among the safety devices added to cars since 1966 are seat belts, shoulder harnesses, headrests, improved windshield glass, collapsible steering columns, steel bracings in car doors, backup lights and redesigned dashboards. Also contributing to driving safety are more broad, dual-lane highways, break-away signposts, energy-absorbing barriers and grooved lane-dividers.

According to Nader, "What's happened so far is nothing compared with what could be done." The Transportation Department does have some new proposals for cars produced in the 1970s -- improved bumpers that can withstand a five m.p.h. crash with minimum damage, and an air bag that would inflate in front of rider or driver after a collision to lessen its impact. The air bag idea exemplifies the trend away from reliance on the driver, and toward built-in safety mechanisms.

* * *

TOMORROW
JANUARY 8 — FRIDAY

BATTLE OF NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 8, LA. Battle on this day, 1815.

SHERLOCK HOLMES BIRTHDAY BREAKFAST, Jan. 8, Algonquin Hotel Rose Room, New York City. Sponsor: Old Soldiers of Baker Street, W. T. Rabe, Chief Medical Officer (Ret.), Lake Superior State College, Sault Ste. Marie, MI 49783.

* * *

Where Missouri gets the money for various Funds for fiscal year ending June 30, 1970: Day Care Service, $698,385.25.

* * *

WHO GETS WHAT?

No reasonable pesson denies the appropriateness of public regulation of certain types of industry – notably in the public utility field. That is why there are state and federal regulatory bodies with jurisdiction over the rates of such public utilities as investor - owned electric power companies, but this kind of regulation is wholly unrelated to the carping of critics who seek to paint an electric company as a privileged operation working for the benefit of a few shareowners and management.

It is interesting to take a look at just who are the greatest benefactors in the operation of a typical investor - owned electric power company. Nothing tells the story with greater finality than the cold arithmetic of who gets what. A typical investor - owned company in the Middle West has released some revealing figures on its operations. In 1968, this company set new records in energy sold and in revenues. Its net income was over $12 million; earnings available for common stock equaled $1.77 pes share. Sounds pretty good, doesn't it?

But here is the rest of the story. The total amount of taxes paid in 1968 by this utility was nearly $20 million, or 17 per cent more than for 1967. Tax tholder is given a code number requirements exceeded earnings for common stock by $1.31 per share. Taxes represented 24 cents of every dollar of revenue collected by the company. Every level of government benefited from the tax payments of this utility, as they do from every investor - owned utility in the nation. Without a doubt, government, itself – and that means the taxpayers – is the greatest benefactor of investor - owned utility operations. But this is something the critics never talk about in discussing the economics of utility rates or the tax exemption of government - owned utilities.

* * *

BETCHA DIDN'T KNOW...

A man can drop a lot of dough trying to pick up money.

* * *

Sick Man: "I have sex on Monday, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday nights."

Doc: "Eliminate Saturdays."

Sick Man: "Can't. That's my night home."

* * *

BETCHA DIDN'T KNOW ...

To a termite, getting a firm foundation is the most important thing in life.

* * *

The Ides of April may reveal a great deal about the future of bank credit cards as a vehicle for moving merchandise.

It is possible, if other bank card plans follow the lead of the Bank of America card, that the credit limits of many credit cardholders may be taken up by payment of the April 15 Federal income taxes, and state income taxes in those states levying such a tax.

The Bank of America is offering its cardholders the opportunity to pay both Federal and state income taxes with special checks or drafts made available to them. All the cardholder has to dod is fill out the amount to be paid the tax collector, phone a certain number to get approval of the amount, at which time the

# Hal Boyle

NEW YORK (AP) — Memory is a strange sieve.

It nets and keeps the glory of past days; it tends to mute or diminish the hurts and terrors of yesterday. That is why people with good memories are usually optimists. The more memories they have, the more they ppreciate the varied wonders of life.

Your own life is undoubtedly more interesting if you can look back and remember when—

People said of a stale joke, "That had whiskers on it when Hector was a pup."

An Irishman, an Italian and a Scotsman—John McCormack, Enrico Caruso and Sir Harry Lauder—were the most popular visiting foreign singers since showman P. T. Barnum brought Jenny Lind from Sweden in the 19th century.

Most American homes had a well and a pump in the backyard.

The insurance agent called once a week on large families, and mother doled him out a dime apiece for burial insurance for the kids.

Fat was a symbol of victory. It showed that a man earned enough money to eat himself out of shape.

When a fellow was particularly pleased with something he had done, he showed his pride by flexing his knees and snapping his red suspenders with his thumbs.

When the minister was to make an afternoon call, the first thing a wife did when she woke up that morning was to dust the family Bible to let him know he was coming to a deeply religious household.

The spread of radio in the 1920's was denounced by some moralists on the grounds that it would corrupt the laboring classes by keeping them up so late they wouldn't be able to put in the usual 10 hours of work the next day.

A young fellow who hung around soda fountains was known as a "drugstore cowboy." If he haunted pool halls, he was regarded as "penitentiary bait."

The most popular musical instrument in the land was a pocket comb covered with a piece of cigarette paper. Any kid could hum a soulful tune on it.

It wasn't thought necessary to get a college education to succeed, particularly in business. Most families were proud if they managed to send their children through high school.

You really got what you paid for—and you paid for it in cash.

Those were the days—remember?




to put on his check.

The continuous field survey of the National Federation of Independent Business, which has been for the past twenty - six months studying the experience of independent merchants with bank credit cards, fails to reveal any substantial increase in the percentage of the volume done on credit cards by retailers who accept them.

In February, on a national basis, 33 percent of all independent retailers said they honored the cards, but when asked what percent of their volume was written on them, the average was 21 percent. This is the same as reported in January, but up from 17 percent in December. In mid - 1969, this figure, on the Federation survey reached as high as 19 percent.

But, to Federation researchers it appears obvious that if a substantial number of cardholders use this line of credit to pay their income taxes, due to the fact that they presumably will exhaust their credit limit for the time being, there will probably be a substantial decline in the percentage of volume that will be reported by retailers as written on credit cards after April 15.

The financial arrangement for paying taxes with these special drafts is quite interesting. Although the retailer is discounted from two - to - six percent on his sales slips covered by bank credit cards, with the cardholder then paying 1-1/2 percent per month on the unpaid balance, a cardholder who elects to pay his income taxes by this method will be charged 1 (one) percent of the amount, then pay 1-1/2 percent interest per month, the same as on credit card purchases.

While most bankers will claim that the bank credit card business is not very profitable despite the average discount charged the dealer, plus the interest paid by the consumer yielding 22 to 23 percent, the bank apparently feels that in dealing directly with the cardholders, a return of 19 percent will be adequate.

Federation researchers say it is possible this low service charge to credit cardholders for payment of income taxes may be an experiment to determine if it is possible to reduce the discount to retailers if the volume of credit is increased.

Apparently, in some areas where different credit cards are in competition, the discount charged merchants is subject to negotiation, but there appears to be a potentially substantial antitrust question involved in a continued practice of discriminating between retailers on the basis of their sales ticket size, or their volume.

However, Federation researchers are more inclined to believe the income tax payment service for a 1 (one) percent service charge is an experimental device looking toward the bank credit cards invading the high volume field now occupied by the big corporate merchandisers' revolving credit plans.

When the prime rate was 5 percent or less, the spread between that rate and the 18 percent charged the credit customers was attractive to these big corporate merchandisers.

But with present interest rates, which no one is apparently prepared to guarantee will go any lower, the spread between the cost of money and the interest collected from customers has made the revolving credit plan less attractive to corporate merchandisers.

Thus, it is possible if bank credit cards can show that they are able to handle the charge accounts of the big merchandisers for a 1 (one) percent discount, bank credit cards could supplant the revolving credit plans.

There appears to be straws in the wind indicating this direction, at least to Sidney Rutberg writing recently in the Daily News Record. He quotes anonymous New York bankers who claim the big department stores are taking a close look at bank credit cards. He also reports that the Franklin Simon operation in New York is honoring a bank credit card, and that the prestigious City of Paris of San Francisco is accepting a bank credit card while also running its own charge accommodation for customers.

The Federation's survey also indicates that bank promotion of credit cards appears to be concentrated on the larger independent retailers, those with 50 employees or more. Originally, the big drive appeared to be with the smaller retailers.

* * *

Some men think th y need more capital, when all they really need is more ingenuity.

* * *

THE CHILLING FACTOR

Now's the time for the real oldtimers in St. Louis — those who like to recall the days when they drove coal wagons across the frozen Mississippi here — to listen to our sad story.

In those days a cold coal wagon driver (or any other kind of cold driver ) disn't have to worry about starting his car. All he had to do was go out and hitch up his horses. This, as everyone knows, is good, warm exercise.

Also, the cold drivers of yesteryear did not have to set out for work with the radio warning them that the thermometer reading of 3 below was only kidding, and that it was really 56 below because of the "chill factor."

Chill factor? Brrrrrr. Who needs it?

All we know is, it's cold. And when Dr. Val Jonsson, a city health official who was born in Iceland and who has lived in Finland and North Dakota, says he's never experienced cold like St. Louis cold, it's cold enough for us — forever.

Old coal wagon drivers demanding equal time can forget it.

Now that the chill factor has been discovered, we can top their stories any time.

# H.L. Hunt Says

MEMOIRS OF A TYRANT

Nikita Krushchev's memoirs now in public print in this country do not improve the image of the tyrant who once ruled the second most powerul nation in the world with an iron hand. He pours scorn on the late Joseph Stalin who once was his boss. He lambasts the Stalinist purges that destroyed the officer corps and the intelligentsia of Russia.

But it should be remembered that he was a power in that same government that he denounces from his uncertain present status of "retirement." His explanation of why he carried out Stalin's purges in the Ukraine is not plausible. He doesn't claim that it was personal fear but rather that he did not have knowledge, of what was happening.

The old master clown and dictator also says that Russia was as surprised as anyone else when Castro's Cuba began to show signs of leaning toward communism. This is nonsense since the record shows that Castro was communist-trained for terrorism and revolution.

Experts in such matters say that the memoirs, Khrushchev Remembers, are the writings of the former premier and are not a fraud. Columnists have poised and pondered on why the Russians allowed them to be "leaked" to the West for publication. The answers are not clear.

But one hard fact remains after Nikita's literary effort: the dynamo of communism was vicious before Khurshchev came to power, while he was in power, and after he left the summit. Our job is to prevent it from overpowering us. HLH

# Washington Merry - Go - Round

## By Jack Anderson

WASHINGTON--During craggy old John McCormack's last days as Speaker, President Nixon honored the old man to his face but tried behind his back to pin criminal charges on him.

The President, hailing McCormack's half century of public service, presented him with a plaque at a White House luncheon. Not long afterward, the President invited McCormack to the White House for a private breakfast and promised to continue to consult him after his retirement. Yet all the while, the Nixon adminstration was digging quietly into McCormack's activities insearch of skulduggery. Friends of his were hauled before a federal grand jury in New York City for secret questioning about their relationship with the retiring Speaker.

They were notified onimously that the grand jury was investigating "the Speaker's office." Then they were asked whether they had ever given McCormack any money or gifts.

Three of the old man's close friends were invited to the White House luncheon, then subpoenaed before the secret grand jury within a few days. They were Rubin Epstein, president of Boston's City Bank and Trust; George Feldman, former Ambassador to Malta and Luxembourg; and Peter Cloherty, consultant for a Boston engineering firm.

NIXON'S GUESTS SUBPOENAED

Epstein was called before the grand jury three times. The same questions were repeated at each appearance. He testified that he had never give McCormack anything except, perhaps, a box of cigars at Christmas time. The records of the bank's dealings with McCormack were also subpoenaed, revealing only that the Speaker kept a modest savings account at City Bank and Trust

Feldman was asked, also in vain, whether he had paid McCormack for recommending him as an Ambassador. The same line of questioning was started on Cloherty whose firm, McGuire Associates, was ordered to produce all papers relating to federal contracts. "We would need a freight car," grumbled Cloherty.

For what it's worth, I spent three months in 1969 investigating McCormack. One of my reporters, posing as a student intern, stayed for two weeks in McCormack's office keeping an eye on his aide, Martin Sweig.

We dug up enough evidence to write that Sweig, using McCormack's name and sometime imitating his voice, fixed federal cases for a five percenter named Nathan Voloshen. McCormack got advance word of the column and suspended Sweig the day before its release date. Sweig has now been convicted of perjury in connection with the fixes.

During the long investigation, I checked every possible lead to determine whether the Speaker was implicated. I found that McCormack, a product of South Boston's "Last Hurrah" politics, would happily fix anything from a traffic ticket to a government contract for his friends.

MCCORMACK'S HONESTY

But this is the way the political game is played in Boston I turned up absolutely no evidence that the old man had ever pocketed a penny for his political favors. From competent sources, I learned that his personal fortune is little more than $1000,000. For a man who has spent 33 years in politics, this is persuasive evidence of his honest.

Like most Congressmen, McCormack practiced law out of the back door of his congressional office until he was appointed to the HOuse Ways and Mean Committee in 1930. Then he decided too many of his clients had an interest in the money matters before the committee. To avoid a conflict, he quietly closed his law office and began to live on his government salary.

He always kept his personal and congressional accounts strictly separate. He carefully segregated his mail and telephone calls, for example, paying for all personal postage and calls himself.

He routinely turned down campaign contributions, since he had almost no campaign expenses. Occasionally, he would take donations for political friends. But he kept a scrupulous record of how the money was distributed.

Careless as "Old Jawn" may have been about some associates, I concluded from my investigation that he was, at heart, an old-fashioned puritan governed by a strong Catholic conscience.

WASHINGTON EXPOSE

TOO MANY DOCTORS--Despite a national doctor shortage, the armed forces apparently are taking more doctors than are needed. Many physicians have complained to us that their medical skills were largely wasted in the service. Some spent most of their time dispensing aspirin and giving shots, which any enlisted mid shots, which any enlisted medic could have done. One said he was assigned to a Coast Guard cutter in the Far East. As ships' doctor for a crew of only 150, he had so little to do that the skipper utilized him to inspect gallies for sanitation. We tried to find out at the Pentan whether the armeds forces are conscripting doctors who are more urgently needed in civilian practice. "we don't know," frankly acknowledged health manpower specialist Vernon McKenzie. "Nobody in the Pentagon knows for sure." Meanwhile, the General Accounting Office is quietly investigating the Defense Department's health manpower program.

POWELL'S PAD – The sumptuous congressional office of defeated Rep. Adam Clayton Powell, one of Congress's most talented raiders of the public till, has been taken over by a Congressman famous for his pennypinching. He is Rep. Bradford Morse, R-Mass., sometimes called "Mr. Clean." The only thing Powell left behind of his extravagant ways was a strange one. There on the walls were the holes where the Harlem Globetrotter had hung his prize game fish and other symbols of his junkets at government expense.

MEAT MONOPLY--Agriculture Department figures, labeld "confidential," show an alarming concentration of the meat market in the hands of a few packers. Based on sheep slaughterings, the top two packers had 35.5 per cent of the market in 1968. This jumped to 39.4 per cent in 1969. The top four packers controlled 21.5 per cent of thebeef market in 1968, 23 per cent in 1969. As for pork, the top four controlled 30.1 per cent of the market in 1968, 33.5 per cent in 1969. Government trust busters consider this too much economic power intoo few hands.

# Inside Labor

## By Victor Riesel

Question of the Year: Who Will Inherit -- or Seize -- Labor's Industrial and Political Power?

WASHINGTON: -- Just about five years ago teeming northeastern cities went dark. All the lights went out. Elevators froze in shafts 40 and 80 stories up. Trains slammed to a stop. Weird hums whined into silence in power stations. And slowly virtually everything was paralyzed, though babies were born and people died in blackness pierced only be candlelight.

Something had gone wrong in a little black box. It blew its mind and stopped the power in electric grids crisis--crossing hundreds of thousands of square miles.

It was an accident. But it's worth pondering these early days of 1971. Such blackness was man made this past December in England and Italy. Those blackouts were not accidents. They sprang from decisions made by labor leaders. They were not all Communists. They were not bent on sabotage. They are men of industrial and political power.

They know the meaning of this power, the fantastic force of interwining industrial and political stength. They came by their sense of stratagems the hard way--- for they were not always men of vast legions and ample treasuries. Today men of labor in this free world of ours lead vast masses of men and women -- some 18 million in the U.S.: some 9 million in Britain; some 8 million in Germany (where "the movement's " bank has $3.8 billion in assets); and millions more in France, Italy -- even strong forces in Guyana and Singapore and South Vietnam.

They fought their way up -- for they are the first generation. They are agile. They seem ageless. But in the next fewyears -- by 1980 -- slowly they will step aside. There will be "newcomers". Men even we insiders may not yet recognize.

This second generation, this new command, this phalanx of younger men, who will they be, what will be their concept of the use of power?

Always I am amazed at the failure of American observers to understand even to delve into, this phenomenon.

Always I am aghast at the inability, or the stupidity -- strong word that it is -- of the thinking man to realize that the labor leader of yesterday is the prime minister of today, or the man who makes the prime minister and presidents', or who controls the force which controls the party in power or the opposition awaiting its turn to take power.

Is it not so in the United Kingdom, or with Olof Palme in Sweden, Willy Brandt in Germany or LeeKuan Yew in little Singapore? Or here in big America?

Thus in democratic lands, labor and the government =- with the see-saw exception of an Ed Heath, a Dick Nixon or an "Ike" Eisenhower -- labor and government become one.

And it does appear that the exceptions will become rarer and rarer and rarer. Ponder well, then who will control such a force? We deal today with a cultured intellectually dimensional Vic Feather, leader of the British Trades Union Congress and an agile peripatetic George Meany, who at the drop of a phrase will tell you he is nonpartisan. Certainly, he rewards his friends and punishes his enemies -- and that makes for the strongest lobbying and voting bloc on the Hill.

But who, as the decade ends, will inherit this instant labor power? And how will they use it?

And who will direct the new restless industrial strength? It is a strength of the "now" generation. It is no longer the plumber, the electrician the cabinet maker -- the auto worker and the steel puddler.

Now the public servants want in. Federal employes have struck Remember the postal stoppage and the chaos. Remember the air traffic controller. Watch thepolice, the fire fighters. Note that New York's influential teamster John DeLury, head of the sanitation workers, brought to the negotiating table huge photos of 150,000 tons of garbage which spread stench, rodents and malaise across New York during the nine-day strike in February 1968. Mayor Lindsay's negotiator got the non-too-subtle hint.

All federal employes now say that if municipal employes can strike--why not they? And the American Civil Liberties Union is getting into the fight.

And what of the Chaos which will spring from some future strike of key government employes such as threatened in Sweden -- that old "middle way"? What would happen if some successor to President John Griner of the American Federation of Government Employes "pulled the shop" 10 years from today?

Already Mr. Griner and his union demand the right to strike now punishable by a year's imprisonment. What would happen to the airports, the federal services , the military and naval depots? Exactly what has happended elsewhere -- partial paralysis, of course.

And what of the series of threatened rail strikes? What will happen if the lines are tied up, coal cars are locked in somewhere behind trains, stalled where the crews left them, and powerhouses shut down for lack of fuel -- the fuel which makes the energy which moves the generators which keeps the land alive?

No law can force men to work. Old King Coal, John L. Lewis, said you can't mine coal with bayonets. Well, you can't force men into a powerhouse or a locomotive, or into the cab of a truck.

But there ought to be a law. A simple law. Not only to protect the public, but to protect the movement itself from some day being exploited by a power drunk.

Senator Jack Javits has just such a proposal. His bill would give the President of the U.S. the power to counteract the abuse or the misuse of the forces which labor's first=generation giants have forged.

Perhaps such presidential power would cool it. Perhaps not. But it's worth a try. Rmember, the seventies will move as swiftly as did the sixties. So it's worth pondering now -- who will be doing the power-steering in the '80s?

# Styles that Snap into Action



Cruise for fun and memories with the dynamic duo (left). A button-front jumpsuit and aim-and-shoot camera let you steal the memories aboard the Queen Elizabeth 2. In cotton knit with white collar and cuffs, the wide pants give freedom of movement as you snap activities with your camera. Boldly striped tunic with self-belt (right) and matching pants by Trend II is no-iron knit.
(Kodak Instamatic X-15)

More news on Page 6



## C. of C. to Hear Kansas Cition

DEXTER–David Schmidt, Kansas City, will speak at the annual installation of officers dinner of the Chamber of Commerce Jan. 19 at 7 p.m. at the Catholic hall.

Jack Estes is president.

# *Logic is Critical Says Home Economist*

by
Mrs. Karen Grubb,
Graduate Assistant
Home Economics
Communication

Making decision too quickly can be as bad as not making a decision at all.

"Making logical decisions is a basic skill for your as a consumer," says Eunice Lieurance, Extension family economics and home management specialist, University of Missouri-Columbia.



AN HONORARY FIRST. Mercedes McCambridge has been named the first honorary chairman of the National Council on Alcoholism (NCA), sponsors of January's Alcoholic Information Month. The Academy Award-winning actress, a recovered alcoholic, will make nationwide appearances for NCA.

"Five key teps can be used to make better decisions to meet your wants, needs, and goals."

First, the consumer identified his needs and resources. For example, a small boy is hungry. His immediate need is food. His resources include a dime, free time, and an ice cream shop nearby.

Second, the consumer needs to find solutions. The boy thinks about ice cream cones, ice cream bars, and milk shakes.

Third, the consumer selects the solutions that apply. The boy eliminates the milk shake because it costs more than ten cents.

Fourth, the consumer evaluates the remaining solutions. The boy wonders which would taste better – an ice cream bar or cone.

Fifth, the consumer makes a decision. The young boy chooses the ice cream cone.

The final choice should be evaluated. Does it satisfy the need? Would the boy choose the same solution again?

"Choices are usually made unconsciously, or from habit," says Mrs. Lieurance. "This is fine, unless you are not satisfied with your choice. If not satisfied, you should reconsider your basic values and goals, then carefully go through each step of the decision-making process."

## *Hospital Notes*

MISSOURI DELTA COMMUNITY:
Released:
Marie Crippen, Mounds, Ill.
Mrs. Clara Ann Duff & Baby Girl, Sikeston
Stanley Mashek, Advance
Ova Hurley, Bertrand
Farris McGee, Charleston
Rastus Nelson, Lilbourn
Walter Kearbey, Sikeston
Sandra S. Pruett, East Prairie
Bernard Bruenderman, Charleston
Frank Clarkson, East Prairie
Herman Ward, East Prairie
Marvin E. Pazdera, Charleston

DEXTER MEMORIAL: Admitted:
Bobby Lewis, Malden
Carl Bess, Bloomfield
Margaret Ray, Sikeston
Gertrude Edmondson, Puxico
Jackie Pullum, Dexter
Released:
Norma Taylor, Dexter
Dixie Rogers, Matthews
Riva Gifford, Charleston
Jo Ann Dial, Sikeston




HERITAGE HOUSE

MONDAY
1:30 p.m. Knitting class.

TUESDAY
10:00 a.m. DAEOC preparation of Surplus Foods
1:30 p.m. Cards and table games
1:30 p.m. Bridge Class
7:00 p.m. Bible Study – non-denominational

WEDNESDAY
1:30 p.m. "Do Your Thing Day"
6:30 p.m. Adult Education Classes

THURSDAY
1:30 p.m. Ceramics 1:30 p.m. Carpentry 6:30 p.m. Adult Education Classes

FRIDAY
10:00 a.m. Let's Play Pitch
1:30 p.m. Sewing Bee

SUNDAY
1:30 to 5:00 p.m. Open for drop-ins



# *Two Years as a Lady Postman*

from the Kokomo Tribune,
Kokomo, Ind.
by Dixie Hayes

Mrs. David Rayl is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Richardson of Kokomo, formerly of New Madrid, and the granddaughterr of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. Shy Sr. of New Madrid.

If you are a hearty individual who enjoys walking, if weather extremes do not upset you, if you have no fear of growling dogs, if you enjoy getting up at 5 a.m. – you may qualify as a mail-girl.

Mrs. David Rayl has been carrying mail for the United States Post Office, Kokomo Branch, for two years. And she loves it!

A typical day begins at 6:15 a.m. when she "cases" her route. This involves sorting each piece of mail into the order in which it will be delivered. Shortly after 9 a.m., with her filled mailbag hanging heavily on her shoulder, she sets off to cover a total of 74 blocks, completing 779 deliveries before 2:45 p.m.

One typical day last week, carrying only note pad and pencil, I accompanied her.

"My bag averages 15-25 pounds. The maximum we are allowed to carry is 30 pounds," Mrs. Rayl explained easily. "I cover both business and residential areas and the largest amount of daily deliveries on my route goes to Municipal Sanitation Co."

There were several stopes throughout the day at relay boxes (these are "Not for Deposit of Mail"), to collect more mail for delivery, eliminating a need to carry the entire bulk at one time. Meanwhile, my pad and pencil grew heavier.

Whether in wind or rain or sleet or snow, Kokomo's mailgirl covers her route at a brisk pace, cheerfully and efficiently. Anyone unaccustomed to the pace would find it difficult to keep up.

Struggling to catch up, I heard her conclude: "I love my job; I thoroughly enjoy it!", and returned to my desk with relief and ruffled coiffure.

## Grace Note in Shoes—Elegance



Shoe styles for winter are more feminine and graceful than they have been for the past few seasons to complete the elegant look of the new fashions. Here are two examples. Black patent (left) by Brown Shoe is in a wraparound style with metallic accent. Black shiny patent and vicune trim are teamed (right) by International Shoe. This style features a Louis heel. Clarino, a new material designed for comfort was used in both styles shown.



HEAD-HUGGING Tudor turban features dazzling glass buttons and a matching neckband. It was shown in London recently as part of a 1971 collection.

## *British Bird Without Bail, On Principles*

LONDON (AP) — A 23-yearold commuter who lost a court battle with Britain's nationalized railway system went to jail today rather than pay a $2.70 fare.

Mrs. Anne Melville, roused from bed by the bailiff's knock, had a cup of tea and then accompanied him to a London prison to begin a seven-day sentence.

"She had no time for breakfast," said her husband, Richard, 28, an engineer. "She was upset and a bit shattered. But I think she is very brave."

Mrs. Melville, a typist, was riding on a monthly secondclass ticket from London to Brighton in December 1969 when she decided to move into the first-class section because all second-class seats were taken.

She offered to pay the conductor 90 cents, the difference between a second and a first-class ticket. But the conductor demanded $2.70, the full price of a first-class ticket, because of a rule that holders of commuter tickets must pay the full firstclass fare if they switch compartments.

The woman made British Railways take her to court, and last month a judge in Brighton ordered her to pay the $2.70 fare plus an equal amount in court costs. But the government delayed putting her in jail, apparently hoping she would give in and save it some bad publicity.

"I dread being locked up but I am going to see this thing through,' Mrs. Melville said. "I shall be a model prisoner, but I won't allow anyone to pay the money and get me out before I have served my full time.

"This is a matter of principle."


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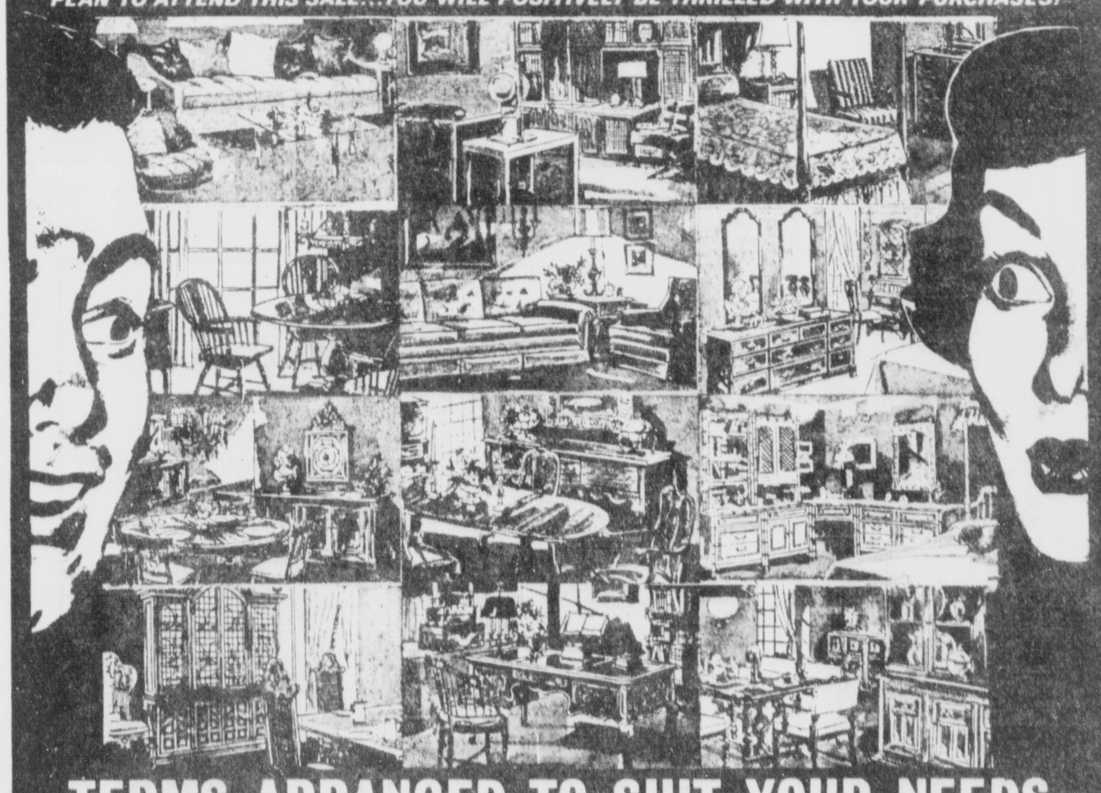
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## Semi-Finals Tonight

ESSEX — Semi-final round action of the Richland B-team invitational gets underway tonight at 6:30 p.m. with top seeded Advance set against Woodland. Second seeded Richland goes against Puxico at 8 p.m. Finals will be Saturday.

First round action concluded Wednesday night with Richland storming past Bell City 59-35 and Puxico edging Bloomfield, 37-33. Monday's first round games had Advance smothering Chaffee 93-42 and Woodland nudging College High, 48-43.

Wednesday night Robert Clark pumped in 20 points and paced the host win over Bell City. Alan Rendleman scored 15 for the Cubs top performance.

Richland Scott scored 16 and Bill Hawthron added 12 as the Indians edged Bloomfield, who was led by Mike Kingree's markers.

Scoring:

Pico (37)

Smith 2, Hawthron 12, Scott 16, Andrews 6, Caldwell. Totals: FG—14; Ft—9; PF—12.

Bloomfield (33)

Kingree 15, Roundsville 8, Lafferty 1, Morton 7, Hill 2, Totals: FG—10; Ft—13; PF—11.

Score by Quarters:

| | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Puxico | 10 | 7 | 9 | 11 | 37 |
| Bloomfield | 2 | 10 | 12 | 9 | 33 |

Richland (59)

Jones 6, McKeller 10, W. Clark 7, Cain 12, R. Clark 20, Smoot 4, Totals: FG—27; FT—5; PF—10.

Bell City (35)

Eakins 4, Rendleman 15, Stevens 3, Tropf 13. Totals: FG-12; Ft-11; PF—11.

Score by Quarters

| | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Richland | 18 | 12 | 14 | 15 | 59 |
| Bell City | 7 | 18 | 4 | 6 | 35 |




LONG TIME baseball figure in Sikeston, Bob Ralph, was honored Tuesday night during the St. Louis baseball Cardinal Caravan banquet at the Legion Hall when he was presented a plaque in recognition of his lasting contribution to the ideals of the Babe Ruth League and the youth of Sikeston. Ralph has announced his retirement as Babe Ruth League commission to possible take over a state job with the Babe Ruth association.

## Denman Leads Upset Assault

FREDERICKTOWN--Rodney Denman pumped in 37 points and teammate Steve Camerman added 19 as Fredericktown toppled the Daily Standard's fourth rated Leadwood Pups, 78-76, Tuesday night.

Leadwood, fresh from claiming the title of the Flat River Holiday classic, failed to contain the Black Cats duo and had trouble finding the range on the goal in the second half as their record fell to 12-2.

Fredericktown edged ahead 21-20 in the first quarter but fell to the Pups guns in the second 27-20, but came back and muzzled the Leadwood guns to take a 37-29 final half advantage and the victory.

Van Yount and Roger Penberthy netted 28 and 20 points respectively for the visitors.

Leadwood started the evenings hardwood action with a 49-41 win.

Scoring

Fredericktown (78)

Steve Camerman, 19; Martins,6 Steaka, 6; Lomax, 10, and Denamn, 37.

Totals: FG 34; FT 10; PF 15

Leadwood (76)

Link, 4; Stevens, 6; Charles Penberthy. 20; Gary Snead, 16; Van Yount, 28; and Province, 2.

Totals: FG 29; FT 18: PF 11


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## SHS Grapplers To Cape Tonight

Sikeston's once tested wrestling team moves back into the wrestling scene this evening in a 7 p.m. match at Cape Girardeau. The Central Tiger squad, like the SHS crew will be looking for their first win of the year, as both sport a hapless record.

Sikeston (0-1) had their one loss with the Charleston Bluejays in a 14-40 encounter, while Central (0-2) has fallen to both Charleston and Jackson.

Over the Christmas Holidays the SHS matmen, under the direction of coach John Heacox participated in the Hopkinsville, Ky. Invitational, and brought home a fourth place finish from the eight teamed event. Sophomore Blake Nowell picked up a third place finish in the Tourney for the Bulldogs, while teammates David Bailey, Mike Porter, Joe Barnett, Ed Sherrod, and Greg Sellers each posted fourth place finishes.

Both the Junior Varsity and Varsity matmen will meet competition tonight, with the JV event preceding the varsity tilt.

Tonight.s SHS varsity lineup finds one senior, six juniors, three sophomores, and two freshmen in the starting ranks.

Next week the Bulldog matmen have two meets scheduled, both 7:00 p.m. matches in the Sikeston field house. Monday the Bulldogs take on the Cape Central Tigers, and Thursday Sikeston hosts the Jackson Indians.

Tonight's probable starting SHS line - up:

100 lb. Greg Sellers
107 Lb. Blake Nowell
114 lb. Mike Porter
121 lb. Henry Gross
128 lb. David Bailey
134 lb. Lee Jaughan
140 lb. Randy Raynolds
147 lb. Bill Wooley
157 lb. Joe Barnett
169 lb. Robert Reynolds
187 lb. Sherman Bonds
HWT Charlie Johnson




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## *Favorites Escape Upset*

SENATH--Southeast Missouri's top rated Hayti Indians picked up a shaky 68-60 first round win over Southland last night in opening round action in the Senath-Hornersville Tournament. The hosting Lions of Senath-Hornersville avoided a loss in Wednesday's first round play, dumping the South Pemiscot Bullodgs 45-42.

HAYTI REMAINS UNDEFEATED

Six-Three Northern McIntyre came through with 29 points in last night's first game of the tourney, anchoring the Indians eight point win over Southland. The Rebels were close on the Indians throughout most of the encounter, giving chase until late in the counter where a hot streak hit the Tribe.

Hayti held a slim one point, 30-29 half time lead, and in the third frame, both squads faced a chilly quarter from the floor, netting a mere 8 and 7 points. The fourth quarter all but made up for the chilly third as the Indians roared to a 30 point quarter, and the Rebels finished with 24.

Assisting Mc Intyre were teammated Buddy Moore with 20 final markers and Willy Rogers with 12. Hayti now sports an unblemished 12-0 mark for the season.

Randy Smith anchored the Rebels first round drive with 18 points, while a threesome of Billy Lambert, Richard Huggins, and Harvey Beasley added 11 points each to the Rebel cause.

HOST STOP BULLDOGS

Without the use of high scoring Barry Harris, out with an illness, Herman Brown and Glen Johnson have taken over for the ailing teammate, and last night boosted the hosting Senath-Hornersville Lions into the 45-42 winners column. Brown finished the night with 14 and Johnson followed with 13.

Senath-Hornersville managed to "hold on" to an early first half lead, after hitting a cool streak in the second half, outlasting the visiting Dogs to the victory. The Bulldogs outscored the Lions in both of the last quarters, but fell short of the win.

Terry Craig was the lone double figure scorer for the South Pemiscot Bulldogs with 12, while teammates Fisk and Nichols added 8 and 7 each.

Tonight's action finds North Pemiscot against Campbell in the 6:30 p.m. opener, and Delta C-7 against Risco in the later 8:00 p.m. first round game.

Scoring

Senath-Hornersville (45)

Herman Brown, 14; Moore, 7; A. Wilins, 8; Glen Johnson, 13; and M. Wilkins, 3.

South Pemiscot (42)

Craig, 12; Fisk, 8; Jones, 3; Gordon, 4; Bishop, 4; Kelly, 4; Nichols, 7.

Score By Quarters

| | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Senath-Hornersville | 17 | 12 | 8 | 8 | 45 |
| South Pemiscot | 7 | 9 | 16 | 10 | 42 |

Hayti (68)

McIntyre, 29; Smith, 5; Moore, 20; Rogers, 12; and Kuy Kendall, 2.

Southland (60)

Lambert, 11; Huggins, 11; Beasley, 11; Smith, 18; Hutchins, 7; and Jackson, 2.

## BOXING

LAS VEGAS, Nev. — Ernie Shavers, 209, Youngstown, Ohio, stopped Lee Estes, 231, Seattle, Wash.

SCRANTON, Pa. — Jerry Judge, 195, Philadelphia, stopped Chuck Wepner, 218, Bayonne, N.J., 5.



NELSON BRILES, who figures to be one of the key figures in the St. Louis baseball Cardinals pennant drive this season, chats with Bob Ralph, Babe Ruth League commissioner, while he explained the finer points of pitching to Brete Blanton.

# Heroin Found In Liston Home

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Police say Sonny Liston was found dead with heroin in his home and needlemarks on his arms. But his former lawyer says the onetime heavyweight champion feared needles.

"In my experience he was afraid of needles. He would do everything he could to avoid taking shots," C. J. Murphy told newsmen Wednesday night after new tests were ordered to learn what killed the big boxer.

Murphy, a retired lawyer from Casper, Wyo., who had handled Liston's legal affairs since 1965, was asked whether the fighter used drugs. "Not to my knowledge," he replied.

An initial autopsy Wednesday failed to uncover what killed Liston, 38. His wife Geraldine found him Tuesday night sprawled on a bed in their $60,000 home. Authorities said he may have been dead for 10 days.

Authorities said a quarter - ounce of heroin was found in a balloon in the kitchen of Liston's home in the fashionable Paradise Valley section of Las Vegas. They said a half - ounce of marijuana was in Liston's trousers pocket, but that no narcotics paraphernalia, such as hypodermic needles, was discovered.

Tissue and toxological examinations were planned by the Clark County coroner's office to pinpoint the cause of death.

Mrs. Liston said she and her foster son Daniel, 7, left Las Vegas Dec. 26 to visit her sick father in St. Louis. She said she flew back Tuesday night after repeated, unsuccessful attempts to call her husband at home, and found his body.

Liston had no money problems, Murphy said.

Other than Daniel, whom the Listons were in the process of adopting, the couple had no children.

Liston will be buried here Saturday.

Last Thanksgiving Day, Liston was injured in an automobile accident in Las Vegas and was hospitalized. He was released a few days later but was readmitted for a time when he complained of chest pains.

He was in many scrapes with the law, serving a prison term in Missouri for a restaurant robbery in 1952, a year before he started boxing professionally.

# Given Walking Papers

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Charley Winner says the St. Louis Cardinals are close to greatness. If so, somebody else will profit from the team's 1970 National Football League season.

The 46 -year -old head coach, fired Wednesday after the club tailed off to an 8-5-1 record, called the Cardinals a "good, young team that's got a good future."

"I felt that I had built this team and worked out its problems," Winner said. "Now I just feel sorry that I'm not going to be around to realize the benefits."

Cardinals President Charles W. "Stormy" Bidwill announced the firing of Winner, a protege of New York Jets Coach Weeb Ewbank, his father -in -law.

"We will seek a coach who will be able to rule our players and get the most out of them," Bidwill said. "Charley is a nice guy and a high - class person, but we want a winner."

Rankling Bidwill and his brother Bill, Cardinal co - owners, was the team's failure to win the NFL's National Converence East Division title this past season.

Ahead by two games after defeating Dallas by 38-0 at mid- November, the Cardinals faltered and lost their last three games.

"When you are 1½ games on top with only three games to go and don't get into the playoffs you have to take a hard look," Stormy Bidwill said.

Winner, however, said the firing "was completely unexpected" and "came as a real shock to me. I was already making plans for next season," he said.

## Parma Tops Portageville

PORTAGEVILLE--Parma high cagers continued to move toward the schools best record in history as it recorded its 12th win of the campaign Tuesday night, defeating Portageville 72-61 in New Madrid county league action. The best mark is 20-8 recorded by the 1964 club.

The Pirates, who placed second in the 16-team Bloomfield Christmas tournament last week, started off slow at the outset of each half but had big second and fourth quarters that put them in the victory circle.

David Wright claimed high game scoring honors, netting 26, but it was Joe White's 20 points and 20 rebounds that made the difference in the battle.

Chris Foster and Jerry Higgs scored 17 and 16 points respectively for the Bulldogs, who's record fell to 1-9 on the season.

Parma's B-team continued its winning ways after almost a two week layoff as they collared the Bulldogs, 60-51 behind the 16 point scoring performances of Wendall Wagner and Rufus Barnes. Inman and Johnson netter 15 and 14 points respectively for Portageville.




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Blackwall tubeless size 845-15 - plus 2.53 fed. tax

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## Bluejays Rebound

PERRYVILLE--The Charleston Bluejays shook off their first loss of the season, a 77-76 defeat in the finals of the Cape Holiday Tournament against Notre Dame, and moved back into the winner's groove with Tuesday's 73-57 blasting of the Perryville Pirates in semo conference play.

Perryville was the thirteenth victim of the Lucian Black guided crew, and a first win in the 1971 season. The Pirate-Bluejay conference battle moved the Jays into the leading SEMO conference position with a 2-0 slate.

Five-ten Henry Hall was once again the Jay's offensive punch, as the guard swept in 29 big points for the Charlstonians, collecting all scoring honors.

One of the major factors in the Conference clash came from the free throw line, where the Jays poured in 33 deadly points, nearly matching their 40 point finish from the field. A crushing 36 point second quarter lifted the Blue Jays into the dominating roll, taking the fight out of the Pirate crew.

Dan Smith managed the rebounding department for the Jays, and added a dozen points, while teammate Eric Pierce pushed in an additional 10.

Bud Breig and Ken Cearlock did all the scoring for the Pirate ship, as the duo produced 47 of the Perryville 57. Breig hit 27 with Cearlock adding 20.

Perryville moves right back into conference play this Friday night, as they take on the Cape Central Tigers, a team whom they have already upset once this year in tournament play.

Scoring:
Charleston (73)
Hall, 29; E. Pierce, 10; A. Pierce, 7; Smith, 12; Cassell, 9; Simmons, 3; Daughettee, 2; and Farmer 1.
Totals: 20 FG, 33 FT, 12 PF.
Perryville (57)
Breig, 27; Stark, 2; Carron, 4; Cearlock, 20; Laws, 2; Mahnken, 2; and Schremp, 2.
Totals: 24 FG, 11 FT, 27 PF.
Score By Quarters:

| | |
|---|---|
| Charleston | 17 36 20 17–73 |
| Perryville | 15 11 17 14–57 |

## Barnett, Smith Lead IOOF Win

PARMA–Former Sikeston high school cage star, Carl Barnett, poured in 35 points and joined former Richland standout, George Smith, in rebounding as Sikeston IOOF downed the local cagers, 81-76 Wednesday night.

Barnett unloaded 26 of the points in the second half, when the Sikeston cagers pulled ahead by as much as 14 point with Smith collecting 18 and Bill Sparks and Dan Jennings, 11 each.

Parma couldn't rebound with the much taller quintet from Sikeston, who had about a three inch advantage per man.

Ron Jaynes pumped in 22 points to head the local scoring, but Bill Ward and Larry McClung added 17 and 15 respectively for a balanced attack.

The two teams will meet next Wednesday in the Morehouse gym.

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# Baseball Antitrust Law Faces Supreme Challeng

WASHINGTON (AP) — Baseball's immunity from antitrust laws, once said by Sinclair Lewis to be as eternal as the Republican party, faces a new challenge in the Supreme Court.

Bill Valentine and Tony Salerno, two umpires who say they were fired by the American League for union activities, are seeking the right to press triple-damage suits against baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn and American League President Joe Cronin.

So far, Valentine and Salerno have been turned down by federal district and appeals courts in New York City because of a 1922 Supreme Court judgment that baseball is not engaged in interstate commerce and therefore not affected by antitrust laws.

Their last chance is the high court, and a decision could come Monday when the justices return from a three-week recess.

Four years ago, the Court rejected 5 to 3 an appeal by Wisconsin that challenged the shift of the National League Braves from Milwaukee to Atlanta.

Justices Hugo L. Black, William O. Douglas and William J. Brennan Jr. voted to hear the state's allegations that baseball is an illegal monopoly operating in total disregard of antitrust laws.

Had one more justice lined up with them, the court would have had to re-examine the 1922 holding that Lewis wrote about in "Babbit" and that has given baseball broader leeway than that enjoyed by any other sport or business.

Professional bixing, football and basketball have been put within the reach of antitrust law.

Valentine and Salerno are hoping their appeal will catch the eye and approval of at least four justices. Since the Wisconsin case, Thurgood Marshall, Warren E. Burger and Harry A. Blackmun have joined the court. Their views are not known.

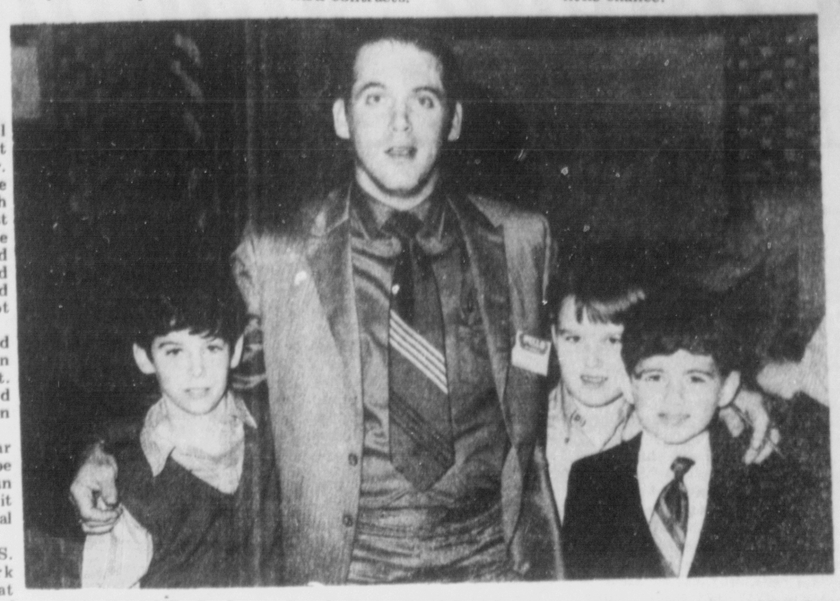
The umpires were discharged Sept. 16, 1968, because Cronin said, they were not competent. The umpires said they were fired for trying to drum up a union among their colleagues.

If the Court refuses to hear the case the damage suit will be dead. But still alive will be an unfair-labor-practices suit presently before the National Labor Relations Board.

Later this month, the U.S. court of appeals in New York City, will hear another case that sends shivers along the spines of baseball moguls: outfielder Curt Flood's bid to break the baseball reserve clause.

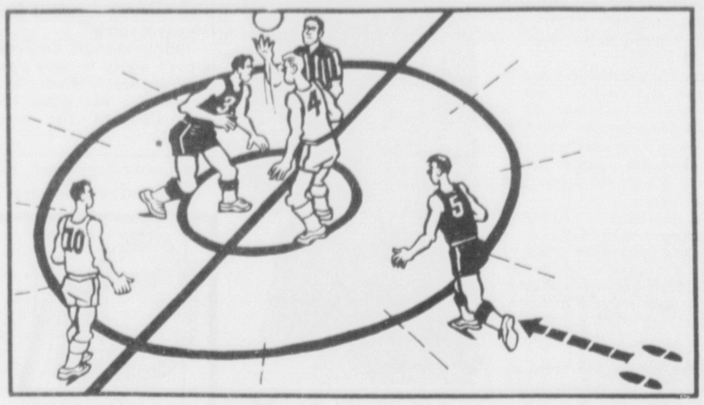
Flood, who has signed to play this year with the Washington Senators, also is seeking reversal of the 1922 ruling. The reserve clause binds players to the teams owning their contracts.

The Flood case has not the headlines. If Valentine and Salerno lose, however, the outfielder would seem to have little chance.

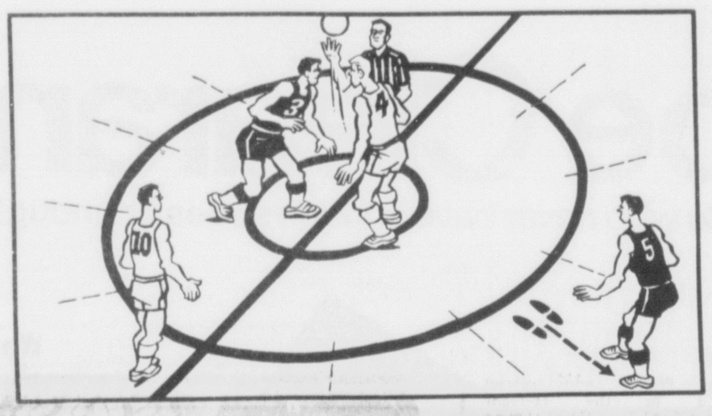


JOE HAGUE, St. Louis Baseball Cardinal first baseman, poses with some of his fans during the Big Red Caravan banquet Tuesday night at Legion Hall. Pictured from left: Lee Blanton, Hague, Steve Long and Buddy Matlock.

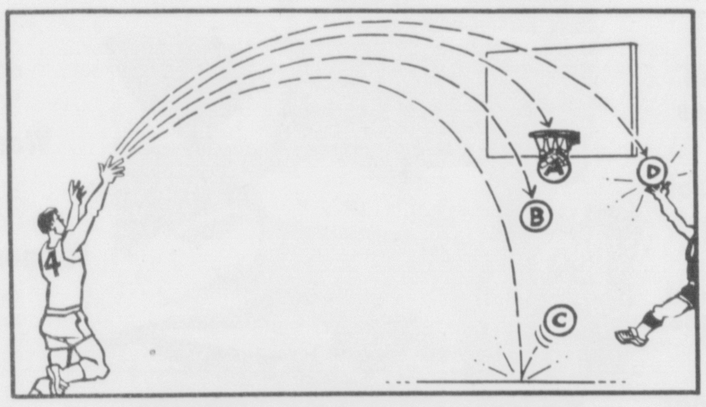
## BASKETBALL RULES
### Simplified and Illustrated



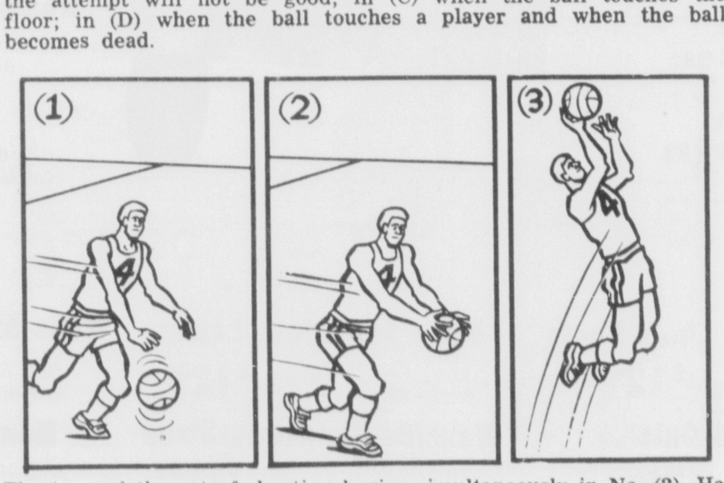
It is a violation for non-jumpers to move into a space around the circle after the official has indicated he is ready to toss the ball.



It is permissible for a non-jumper to move off the circle while the official is in the act of tossing or before the toss.




The try begins at the same time as the act of shooting. The try ends in (A) when the goal is made; in (B) when it is obvious that the attempt will not be good; in (C) when the ball touches the floor; in (D) when the ball touches a player and when the ball becomes dead.




The try and the act of shooting begins simultaneously in No. (2). He is still in the act of shooting and in the try in No. (3). The act of shooting will end when the ball is in flight; the try will end when the throw is successful, unsuccessful, or when the ball touches the floor, a player, or becomes dead.

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Clifford B. Fagan and J. Clifford Harper
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Ann Landers

# College Sophomore, Male, Meets 'Queers'

Dear Ann Landers:I'm a sophomore at the University of Arizona, Age 19, Height 5'10", Weight 160. I dress like most of the guys around here – and I look like a normal 19-year-old kid. I like girls but I don't date much because I'm too busy working a part-time job and hitting the books. For some unknown reason I've been propositioned by queers three times since September. This bothers the living daylights out of me.

Last night I was having a bottle of pop at the Student Union and this creepy kid came up to me and said he was a photograper. He handed me a card with his name and address on it and asked me if I'd like to model for some pictures. He said he'd pay me well for my time because he worked on commission for a couple of advertising agencies.

Of all the cornball junk this has got to be the crummiest line yet. I was so doggone mad I nearly punched him in the mouth. Please tell me why a straight guy would attract these kooks? What can I do about it? —Shook In The Desert

Dear Shook: If you'll check with your buddies you'd discover that almost all of them get a few passes now and then. You seem to be getting more than your share, however, and it's probably because you are prettier than most guys.

My advice is to keep your cool. Tell the crusiers to shove off. You don't need to punch anybody in the mouth to get the idea across that you're not interested.

Dear Ann Landers: I am still burning from your lousy advice to that poor girl whose in-laws hounded her so unmercifully to have a baby that she finally decided to fake it by putting a pillow under her dress. Why in the world did you tell HER to see a psychiatrist ? It's her in-laws who are nuts. The girl was merely seeking a solution to her problem.

I know what I'm talking about, Ann, because my crazy in-laws were the same. They were so obsessed with the desire to be grandparents that they drove my sister-in-law to the divorce court and they pressured me into having four kids I didn't want. It was the only way to shut them up and get them off my back.

So please, Ann Landers, get with it or turn in your typewriter. I'm beginning to think you are the one who should see a psychiatrist. ----Montreal

Dear Mon: YOU had four kids you didn't want just to shut your in-laws up and get them off your back? And I should see a psychiatrist??? Thanks for writing.

Dear Ann Landers: Here's how I solved the non-stop-barking dog dilemma: After three sleepless nights I got out of bed (at 3:00 a.m.), drove my car out of the garage, parked in the driveway right under our neighbor's window and leaned on the horn. I kept the horn going for 15 minutes without a let-up. The neighbors came out wild-eyed -- screaming threats about having me arrested for disturbing the peace. I told them I was not making any more noise than their dog. Within three minutes they took the mutt in the house. Since that night we've never heard a sound out of man or dog. ------Beautiful Dreamer.

Dear Beautiful: Thanks for writing. You're lucky the neighbors on the other side didn't call the police!

If you have trouble getting along with your parents...if you can't get them to let you live your own life, send for Ann Landers' booklet, "Bugged By Parents? How To Get More Freedom." Send 50 cents in coin with your request and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope.




BOMBAY SCALLOPED APPLES
2 tablespoons butter or margarine
1/2 cup molasses
1/3 cup fresh lemon juice
1/2 teaspoon ginger
1/2 teaspoon curry powder
1/4 teaspoon dry mustard
1/4 teaspoon salt
5 cups sliced, pared, cored cooking apples
1/2 cup toasted slivered almonds

Melt butter iln small saucepan. Add molasses, lemon juice, ginger, curry powder, dry mustard and salt. Mix well. Arrange apples in a shallow 2-quart baking dish. Pour molasses mixture over apples. Sprinkle with almonds. Bake, covered, in 375 degree F. oven 40 minutes, or until tender, basting occasionally with liquid in baking dish. Serve with chicken, pork or duck.

Makes 6 servings.

APPLE AND SAUSAGE PIE

Cheese Pastry:
1 1/2 cups finely grated Cheddar Cheese
1 1/2 cups sifted all-purpose flour
2/3 cup shortening
2 talbespoons cold water

Mix cheese with flour in mixing bowl. Cut in shortening until like coarse meal. Reserve 3/4 cup mixture for topping. Sprinkle water over remaining mixture; mix lightly withfork and form into a ball. Flatten on floured surface and roll out into 12-inch circle. Place in 9-inch pie plate and make a high fluted rim.

FILLING:
4 cups sliced, pared, cored cooking apples
1 pound brown and serve sausages, cut into 1/2 inch pieces
1/2 cup chopped fresh onion
1/4 cup packed brown sugar
1 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon dried leaf rosemary
1/2 teaspoon cinnamon
1/4 teaspoon pepper
1/4 teaspoon dried leaf sage
1 tablespoon fresh lemon juice

Combine apples and sausage in large bowl. Mix together remaining ingredients and sprinkle over apples and sausage; mix well. Turn into prepared unbaked pastry shell. Sprinkle with reserbed 3/4 cup cheese-flour mixture. Cover *loosely with foil and bake in 375* degree F. oven 30 minutes. Remove foil and bake 20 to 30 minutes longer, until apples are tender and pastry and topping are brown. Serve hot.

Makes 6 servings.

## *meetings and things*

THURSDAY
Brownie neighborhood will meet at 9:30 a.m. in the home of Mrs. Jim Green, 101 Salcedo road.

THURSDAY
The Day Society of Baptist Women of First Baptist church will meet at 12:15 for luncheon in the fellowship hall of the church. A missionary program by Mrs. E. R. Dowling and Mrs. A. P. Burrows will follow lunch.

THURSDAY
General Society of WSCS of First United Methodist church meets in the Heritage House at 11 a.m. Executive meeting at 10a.m.

THURSDAY
Duplicate bridge every Thursday at 7 p.m. in the Sikeston Ramada Inn. Open game. Every bridge enthusiast invited to come.

FRIDAY
Scott County Central FHA sponsoring a chili supper at the school cafeteria from 6 until 8 p.m. Three prices.

FRIDAY
Church Women United in Sikeston invite women of all faiths to their annual pot luck luncheon at 12:30 in St. Francis Xavier school hall.

MONDAY
Welcome Wagon will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the community room of the First National Bank.

TUESDAY
Matthews elementary PTA meets at 7:30 p.m. for Father's Night. Sam Harbin will be guest speaker.

# Measurements Cause Clothing Size Change

WASHINGTON (AP) — It takes more woman to fill a size 36 D bra than it did 30 years ago, and that's official.

The National Bureau of Standards reports that women's body measurements have grown since it published a standard 12 years ago based on a 1939 survey by the Department of Agriculture.

The purpose of the new NBS standard is to update the sizing of women's apparel.

Based on data collected from the Departments of Agriculture and Health, Education and Welfare, the U.S. Air Force and mail order houses, the comparative study of women's body measurements shows the size 12 of yesterday, 34-25-36, is today's 35-26-37.

"There's a general increase in bust, hips and waist," said a quality control manager of a large mail order house. "We find women are getting heavier. Some say it's because they're more sedentary. They sit more and their hips spread."

This gentleman requested that his name not be used.

In four classifications of women's sizes—Misses', Women's, Half-sizes —for shorter women —and Juniors—some measurements have increased one to two inches in what the NBS survey calls "body landmarks."

For example, the 1939 data shows a Misses size 10, whose upper arm measured 9 5/8 inches around and whose thigh measured 19 1/2 inches "at maximum girth" today would swing a 10 and 1/8 inch upper arm and thrust a 20 1/4 inch thigh.

A 1939 Junior size 9 who measured 32-23 1/2-33 1/2 would round out today at 33-23 1/2-35.

Some industry designers claim the proportional changes reflect the dictates of fashion.

"The change in women's bodies is essentially due to what fashion says they should look like," said Barbara Hulse, director of the Design department at Simplicity Patterns.

"Now women have gone back to the natural look," she said. "Bras used to be pointed. Now they're rounded and soft. It's a reshaping."

Oddly enough, the re-shaping doesn't apply to men's patterns and apparel. When an NBS coordinator was asked about a new standard for men, he replied:

"They don't have a new standard for men. They don't even have an old one."



EXPLORING the city a bit, Asian Games' leading track star, Nationalist China's Chi Cheng, seems happy with a souvenir boat she found in Bangkok.

STRENGTH FOR THESE DAYS

**This is the victory that overcomes the world, our faith.—(John 5:4).**

Whenever we face something of value to be learned, some good to be gained, we should depend on God for our supply. Let His rich ideas and productivity work through us. If there is a healing need, learn to rest and relax in the life of God, for we can find perfect health through him. By dwelling on the good, that good is brought forth into expression.






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2 Door Hard Top Automatic Transmission, Power and air

1969 FORD
Galaxie 2 Door Hardtop, 390-2V engine, automatic transmission, air conditioning.

1965 DODGE
Polara 4 Door Power and Air Automatic transmission

1968 OLDS
Delta 88 Power Steering Air, Automatic

1970 TORINO
4 Door Hardtop. Air Conditioning, automatic transmission; Power Steering and Brakes.

1969 LTD
Convertable, Power and air.

1966 T-BIRD
2 Door Hardtop, Power Steering, Brakes, Air Condition.

1969 COMET
2 Door Hardtop V/8 engine, automatic transmission, radio & air.

1967 FORD PICKUP
6 cylinder Standard transmission

1970 MONTEGO
4 Door Sedans, Power Steering, air, and automatic.

1968 FORD
Ranger Pickup, V/8 engine, automatic transmission.

1969 DODGE
Super Bee

1970 FORD
Mustang, 2 Door Hard Top 8 cylinder engine, automatic transmission, air conditioning.

1969 PLYMOUTH
Road Runner

1966 BUICK
2 Door Hard Top Power and Air

1967 FORD
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1966 FORD
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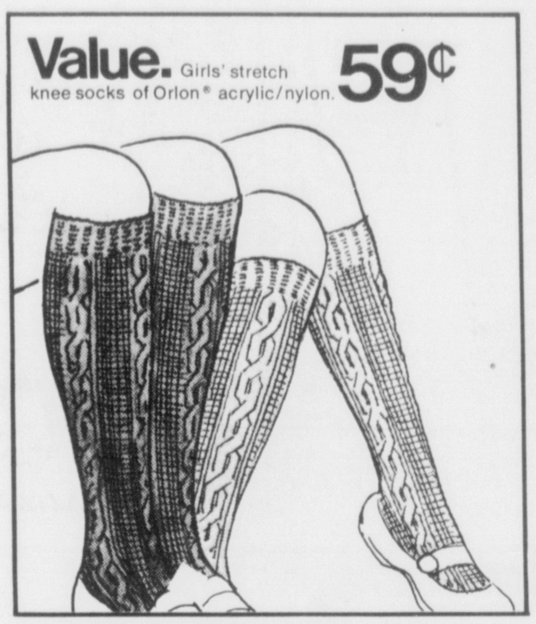
Womens Brn. Warm Lined Boots — Orig. 16.99 Broken Sizes Now $12.88
Womens Close Outs — Various Styles & Sizes Values to 15.99 $1.88 to $7.88

MENS
Mens Ant. Brown Strap — Orig. 9.99 Sizes 6½ to 11 Now $7.88
Mens Ant. Brass Loafer — Orig. 14.99 Broken Sizes Now $12.88
Waxhide Handsewn Strap — Orig. 14.99 Broken Sizes Now $12.88
Black Oxford — Orig. 8.99 Broken Sizes Now $6.88
Ant. Brown 7" Boot — Orig. 13.99 Broken Sizes Now $10.88
Mens Black Spruce Oxford — Orig. 7.99 Broken Sizes Now $5.88
Mens 8" Work Boot — Orig. 10.88 Sizes 7 to 11 Now $8.88
Mens 6" Work Shoe — Orig. 13.99 Sizes 7 to 11 Now $10.88
Mens 10" Cowboy Boot — Orig. 17.99 Broken Sizes $14.88

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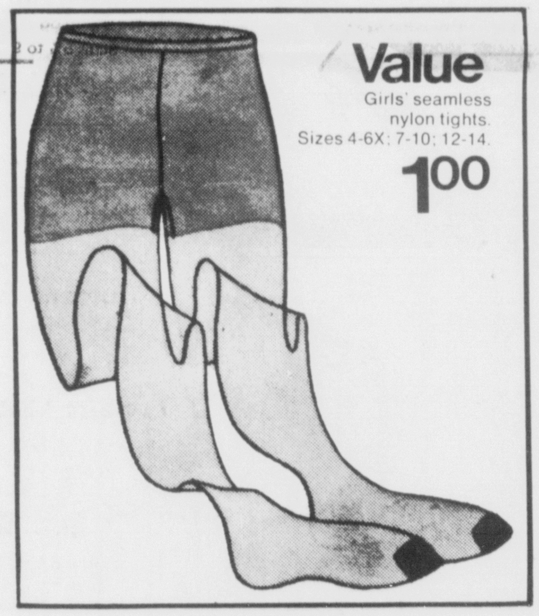
**Value.** Girls' stretch knee socks of Orlon® acrylic/nylon. **59¢**



**Value**
Boys' knit shirts of 100% acrylic. English crew neck. Solids, stripes. Long sleeves.
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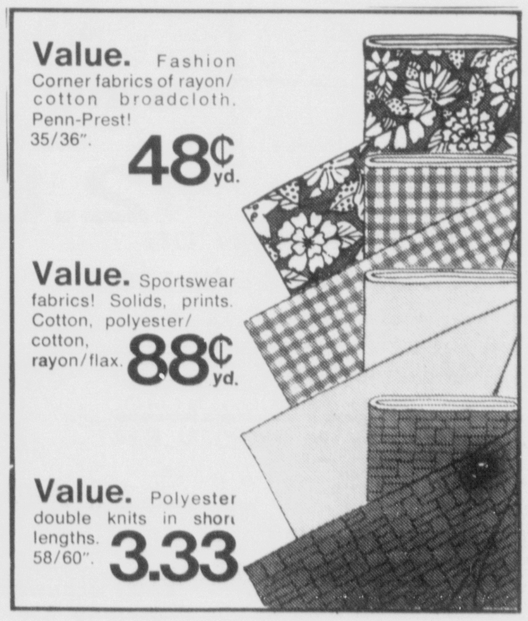
**Value**
Girls' seamless nylon tights. Sizes 4-6X; 7-10; 12-14.
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**Value.**
Acrylic yarn to knit or crochet scarves, caps, ponchos. Machine washable.
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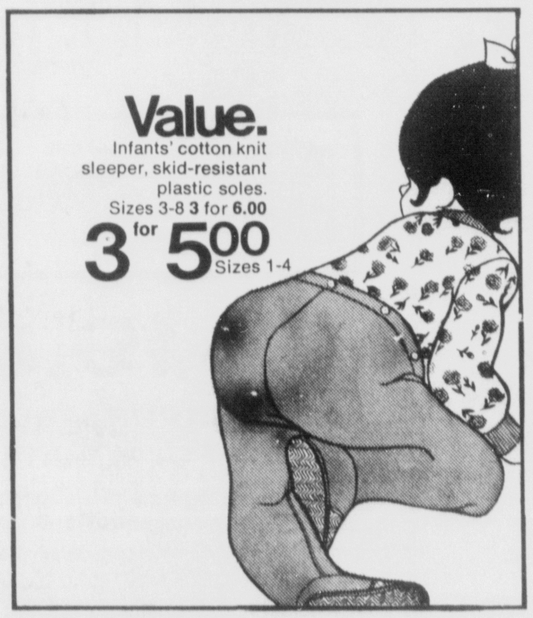
**Value.**
Misses' Penn-Prest* acetate-bonded acrylic knit slacks. Solids and patterns.
**3.99**



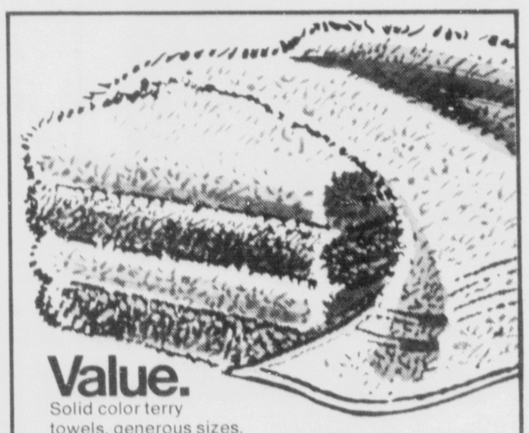
**Value.** Fashion Corner fabrics of rayon/cotton broadcloth. Penn-Prest! 35/36". **48¢ yd.**

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## Correction



Billy Martin

A picture of another serviceman was used in Monday's newspaper with a story about Airman Billy W. Martin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Martin of Vanduser, who has completed basic training at Lackland Air Force base in San Antonio. This is a picture of martin.

## 23 Marriages Recorded in December

NEW MADRID--Twenty-three marriages were recorded in December in the office of Mrs. Doris Hampton, New Madrid county recorder of deeds.

Virgil Lee Estes, 24, and Shirley Fay Matlock, 17, both of Portageville, married in Portageville by the Rev. Kullman Lackey.

Cecil Stafford, 24, Pt. Pleasant and Rita Kinsey, 19, Catron, married in Portageville by the Rev. Hershel Godair.

John Thompson, 22, Caruthersville and Reba Hutton, 18, New Madrid, married in New Madrid by Rev. Bob Burnes.

Lend McCaster, 19, and Pearlene Harden, 16, both of Matthews, married in Sikeston by the Rev. E. R. Turk.

Larry Wayne Surface, 29, and Patricia Marie Stump, 19, both of New Madrid, married in New Madrid by the Rev. Edward E. Wolfe.

Harold B. Rhodes, 37, Yates Center, Kansas and Mary Elizabeth Service, 36, Bethany, Mo., married in New Madrid by Leo Hedgepeth, magistrate judge.

Gary Ray Kimball, 16, Portageville and Carol Jean Williams, 15, Lilbourn, married in Portageville by the Rev. Eddie Baker.

Larry Wayne Blunt, 28, Lilbourn, and Teresa Marlene Clark, 22, New Madrid, married in New Madrid by the Rev. Edward E. Wolfe.

Jackie Lynn Akins, 19, and Mary Margaret Rooker, 17, both of New Madrid, married in Portageville by the Rev. L. E. Butler.

Travis Blinn Atchley, 20, Lilbourn and Rita Yvenna Clark, 17, New Madrid, married in New Madrid by the Rev. Robert Burnes.

James Robert Kendrick, 25, and Virginia Kay Phillips, 21, both of Portageville, married in Portageville by the Rev. Tom E. Smith.

Sam R. Gibbs, 48, Marston and Henrietta P. Gibbs, 48, Farmington, married in Sikeston by the Rev. Joseph H. Wagner.

Bill L. Batchelor, 36, and Dana S. Eades, 31, both of Kewanee, married in Kewanee by Elder William Tollison.

Chester Nathaniel Fielder, 27, and Sharon Kay Windham, 19, both of Gideon, married in Gideon by the Rev. Elven D. Hensley.

Andrew Shoffner, 72, and Carrie Walker, 65, both of New Madrid, married in New Madrid by the Rev. Charlie Bell.

Ralph Talmadge Dixon Jr., 22, and Cathy Lynn Graham, 18, both of Portageville, married in Portageville by the Rev. Glen D. Bryant.

Billy B. Thompson Jr., 20, Lilbourn and Karla Kay Cook, 18, Portageville, married in Portageville by the Rev. Jerry Haughton.

Ronald Oran Albritton, 19, Risco and Theresa Ann Palmer, 18, Clarkton, married in Clarkton by the Rev. Dale Rickman.

Floyd David Rainwater, 30, Memphis, Tenn. and Donna Marie Pyle, 20, Portageville, married in Portageville by the Rev. L. E. Butler.

Willie Dee Wilkerson, 17, Lilbourn and Eugenia Carol Brown, 15, Parma, married in Catron by the Rev. James Swiney.

Louis Bertram Hunt, 43, and Judith Ann Hampton, 28, both of New Madrid, married in New Madrid by the Rev. Walter G. Craig.

Harry Wayne Cook, 24, Mobile, Alabama and Susanne O'Hara Pinkley, 21, Portageville, married in Portageville by the Rev. Jolin W. Baker.

William Donald Foster, 25, and Brenda Faye Johnson, 23, both of Portageville, married in New Madrid by Leo Hedgepeth, magistrate judge.

The Charter of the United Nations was signed in San Francisco, Calif., in 1945.

First of Two Stories

# *Unemployment Always Rises in Recessions*

By Editorial Research Reports

WASHINGTON – High rates of unemployment have accompanied every American recession in modern times. In this sense, rising joblessness today is a familiar and predictable result of the ongoing business slowdown. But it is not exactly a case of the past being prologue.

For one thing, today's round of unemployment has failed so far to do what it is supposed to do: beat back inflation. Equally disturbing is the fact that, for the first time, a growing number of white - collar workers, skilled technicians and even business managers and scientists are joining the ranks of the unemployed.

According to the latest figures – those for November – 4.8 million Americans, or 5.8 per cent of the labor force, were looking for work. This meant one worker in 17 was out of a job, compared to one in 30 in early 1969 when Nixon came into office. No statistic, of course, can convey the social, economic and political implications of unemployment. The November elections, however, offered an expression of public concern.

The unemployment rate was 5.5 per cent as far as the country knew when it went to the polls. Administration officials discounted the figure as a statistical fluke but, according to a study by CONGRESSIONAL QUARTERLY, the unemployment issue was probably a major factor in the Democratic gain of five House seats and the defeat of one Republican senator. And it could have had a wider effect but for the fact that unemployment was concentrated in major labor areas, many of which were already represented by entrenched Democrats.

Most analysts saw an unmistakable signal that unemployment had overtaken rising prices as the administration's number one domestic issue in a speech President Nixon gave on Dec. 4 to the National Association of Manufacturers. While not abandoning his fight against inflation, Nixon's emphasis was on stimulating the economy enough to roll back unemployment. This was regarded as a major shift in the "game plan" of economic restraint, undertaken at the outset of Nixon's term, to cure inflation.

Tight monetary and fiscal controls are the traditional means of fighting inflation. The drawback is that invariably they seem to cause increased unemployment. And this leads to the endless and circular argument being waged anew in Washington today: Is it better to stimulate the economy and risk more inflation in order to create employment? Or should the economy be restrained to damp inflation at the cost of unemployment. There is no agreeing among economists on which is the lesser evil or how to tackle both at once.

In the rarified atmosphere of economic analysis, much depends on the degree of stimulus. If there is too much, inflation breaks out again before it has been quelled. If too little, unemployment will continue. Stimulating the economy is like banking a furnace – it takes time for the heat to spread through the house.

There are reports that some of Nixon's most influential advisers are advocating enough stimulation to produce an 8 per cent growth in the economy in the last quarter of 1971. This is about double what would be considered normal in a prosperous year. Among other things, such a rate of expansion would require a significant loosening of money and credit controls by the Federal Reserve, an agency that is independent of the President in theory and often in practice.

What Nixon does next year will, so a large degree, determine the economic conditions -- and the unemployment rate -- in the 1972 presidential election year. Forecasts vary greatly. A Gallup poll taken in October indicated that 51 per cent of the public expected unemployment to go higher during the following six months. Many experts share this feeling.

Based on the unreconstructed game plan back in March, Charles C. Killingsworth, a leading manpower specialist, predicted an unemployment rate of 6 per cent by mid - 1971. That was the "optimistic" assumption. The pessimistic one, assuming that the country would go through the normal pattern of recession, was 7 or 8 per cent. Other forecasts have ranged from 5.5 to nearly 10 per cent.

A clear expression of concern over the jobless rate occurred when Congress passed an omnibus job - training bill recently to expand manpower programs over the next three years at an estimated cost of $9.5 billion. If the bill is signed into law and funded, $200 million would be made available immediately to create a new program of public service employment.

Manpower training and improved unemployment benefits have been the traditional response of government in periods of high unemployment. These measures, the legacy of the Great Depression and four previous recessions since World War II, have helped to reduce and ease the pain of unemployment. But they do not go to the root of the problem.

Economists are convinced that the basic cause of unemployment still lies in the vagaries of the business cycle and in the use of fiscal and monetary controls. Unfortunately, governments cannot wait for the prefection of economic theory. When inflation or unemployment threatens, they must act – even if easing one problem worsens the other.

(Next: Unemployment and the Business Cycle)

## Gore to Become Part-Time Public Affairs Professor

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP)–Albert Gore, a Democrat who lost his Senate seat in the November election, will become a part-time professor of public affairs next month at Vanderbilt University.

He told newsmen before departing for a Florida vacation Tuesday he also would begin a book dealing with the office of president and the 1972 elections.

Gore, defeated after 32 years in Congress, said, "There is an old Scotch-Irish saying, 'Don't get mad, just get even.' I have a score to settle with Mr. Nixon, Agnew and Sen. Howard Baker."

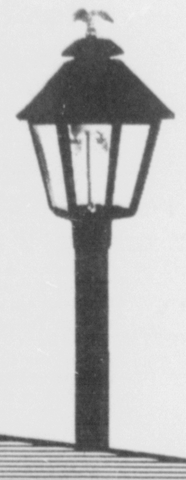
Baker is a Tennessee Republican.

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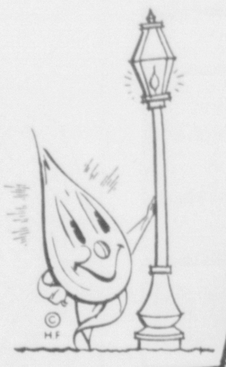


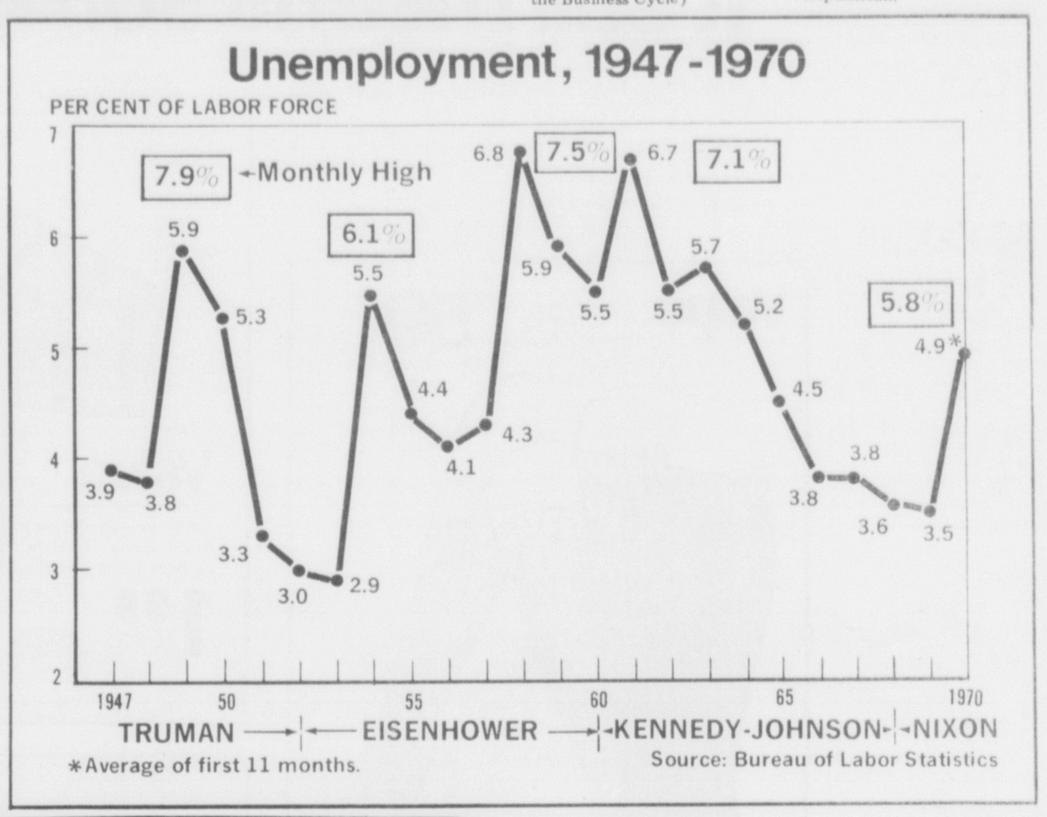
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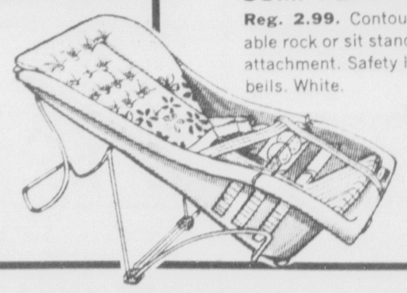


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# Assessments of Nixon Performance Mixed

By Editorial Research Reports

WASHINGTON — President Nixon will be 58 years old on Saturday.

It was in Ohio, near the end of a wearying day of campaigning in the autumn of 1968, that Richard M. Nixon spotted a young girl in the cheering crowd. Struck by the plea on the placard she was holding, he made it the theme of his presidency. The sign read: "Bring Us Together."

Midway in his first term, critics say that Nixon finds himself trying to lead a country that is still divided and increasingly uncertain of its goals. While violence has decreased, many Americans seriously question whether the problems facing the nation can be resolved.

Confronted by charges that he has failed to provide a clear sense of direction, the President told a Dec. 13 news conference: "Divisions in this country are never going to end. There is always going to be a generation gap and there are always going to be differences between the races and between the religions. The problem is trying to moot those differences to mitigate them to the greatest extent possible and to develop a dialogue. I think we have made some progress in that respect .... "

The Presidency has been many things to men who have occupied it. To Thomas Jefferson it was "a splendid misery." To Harry Truman it was the place where the buck stopped. To John F. Kennedy it required a man "willing and able to summon his national constituency to its finest hour." And to President Nixon it is "a place where priorities are set and goals determined .... "

Assessments of Nixon 's performance are mixed. While he is given credit for winding down the Vietnam war, critics complain that peace is a will o' the wisp. The verdict is still out on his economic program.

White House aides, in their year - end reviews, claimed broad progress and blamed Congress for failing to approve important presidential proposals. But the London ECONOMIST states that the President "has reached mid - term with virtually nothing achieved in domestic affairs .... Other Democratic Presidents, when strapped for money or otherwise powerless to get anything done, have been known to cheer people up with speeches full of warm, inexpensive human understanding .... "

Cosmic thinkers have had a field day in trying to probe the President's inner depths. Garry Wills, in his NIXON AGONISTES (1970), feels he is the "last liberal" -- trying to breathe life into a mouldering system and values. "But the struggle, even if doomed, is an honorable one," Willis adds.

To Philip Potter of the BALTIMORE SUN Nixon is "a political pitchman ... a man with an insatiable desire for the presidency but who doesn't know what to do with it." To Peter Lisagor of the CHICAGO DAILY NEWS the President is "a much chastened guy, chastened by the magnitude of his problems but loving the job."

Daniel P. Moynihan, a former Nixon counsellor, evokes Lincolnesque overtones. In his valedictory speech to the White House staff, Moynihan said that to have worked in the White House was to know President Nixon "in a way that perhaps only that experience can teach. To have seen him late into the night ... struggling with the most awful complexities, the most demanding and irresolvable conflicts, doing so because he cared .... "

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## Oran News

DALLAS VISITORS

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Michael Crader and children of Dallas, Texas have been spending the holidays with their parents and other relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Crader, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Pobst, and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Pobst.

FROM CALIFORNIA

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Smith and children of California have been visiting his parents and other relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Ted Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Curtis and other relatives and friends; both are graduates of the Oran High School Mrs. Curtis is the former Juanita Curtis, daughter of Mr. Leo Curtis.

IN VIRGINIA

Mrs. Dixie Houck spent the Christmas holiday in Springfield, Va., visiting her husband and daughter and family, Major and Mrs. Tommy Davis and sons. It was the first time Mrs. Houck had seen her new grandson, Chadd Houck Davis who was born Nov. 27, 1970. He had surgery on Dec. 28, in DeWitt Army Hospital, and is doing fine. Mr. Houck stayed for an extended visit but Mrs. Houck returned home for New Years.

IN ARKANSAS

Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Roberts and Paula Kay spent the holidays in Harrison, Arkansas visiting their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Roberts.

TO MICHIGAN

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Wagoner visited in Waterford, Michigan with her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Batten, and in Pontiac, Michigan with her son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Kermit Patton and her brother, Mr. and Mrs. Mertin Stewart. While there they went to Case City, Michigan, to a singing convention where Mrs. Wagoners family sang. They are the Silvertone Quartet, and people in Oran have enjoyed their singing at different times while they were here visiting.

IN KENTUCKY

Miss Cora and Louise Fields of Columbus, Kentucky were Sunday visitors of their cousin and wife Mr. and Mrs. Buford Carter.

BLODGETT VISITORS

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Strayhorn of Blodgett, were visitors this past week of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Branson.

OVER- NIGHT VISITORS

Miss Casandra and Rodney Gately of Cape Girardeau, Mo. were overnight visitors of their sister and family this past week, Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Harris.

FROM ST. LOUIS

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Burkett and daughters, Teri and Tina, of St. Louis, and Mrs. dewey McCallister ofB enton, visited this past week with Mr. and Mrs. Sam Branson.

BACK TO SCHOOL

Mrs. Wanda Hampton and son Floyd and Leroy Hogan returned Rosalee and Emily Faye Hampton to school at Fulton, after the holidays. They then visited Mrs. Hampton's son and wife Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hampton, in St. Louis, Mo.

TO ST. CHARLES

Mr. and Mrs. Gerard Hulshof of Cape Girardeau and daughter Lisa and Mrs. Tony Hulshof of Oran, visited in St. Charles over the weekend of Dec. 19 to see the new baby boy of Mr. and Mrs. Gary Trankler of St. Charles. Mrs. Trankler was formerly Barbara Hulshof.

OUT- OF -TOWN VISITORS

Mr. and Mrs. Gary Trankler and baby of St. Charles, visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Tony Hulshof for the New Year's weekend; others visiting were Mr. and Mrs. Gerard Hulshof and Mrs. Jim Kuss and girls or Cape Girardeau. All enjoyed a nice dinner New Year's Day.

## Records Filed

BENTON: These legal instruments were filed with John Bollinger, Recorder:

Raymond A. and Fern Arnold to George F. and Barbara E. Cook, WARRANTY lot 13, block 3, Nob Hill Add. Scott City.

Lindy M. and Anna D. Cannon to Robert C. and Sara J. Ahlvin, WARRANTY lot 17, block 4, Hunters Acres 3rd Add Sikeston.

Bess Elder Atty- in -fact to Andrew W. And Ida Louise C. Hill, WARRANTY pt lot 2, out block 20, Original Town Sikeston.

Troy Estes Jr. to JoAnn Estes, WARRANTY lot 22,23,24, block 10, Murphy and Walls Add. Illmo.

Millie M. Jones dec'd by Exec. to Alfred J. and Sarah D. Proffer, DEED OF PERSONAL REP lot 4. pt lot 5, block 30, McCoy and Tanner 6th Add. Sikeston.

Odell and Myrtle Mayfield etal to Paul Eifert Sr., WARRANTY lot 9, pt lot 10, lot 11, lot 12, block 4, Hillemann's Add. Illmo.

Anna Randol by Atty -in -fact to Andrew W. and Ida Louise C. Hill, WARRANTY lot 1, w½ lot 2, Pt lot 2, block 6, out block 20, Original Town Sikeston.

Gerald L. and Wanda L. Robinson to Dwight A. and Carolyn Jean Keller, WARRANTY lot 29 block 1, Town of Rockview.

Southeast Missouri Lumber Co. to Jimmy Allen and A. Joyce Jones, WARRANTY lot 16, Country Club Estate 2nd Add. Scott City.

Flossie P., Lawrence and Robert Vivant etal to Leonard L and Donna M. Beckett, WARRANTY lot 13, 14, block 3, Fairview Add. Illmo.

Jack M. and Ora Lee Williams to doyle T. and Evelyn Louise Taylor, WARRANTY lot 19, W10" lot 20, block 3, Sikes 3rd Add. Sikeston.

That's The Law

## Buck May Have Absence of Horns

cBy Jack Strauss, LL.B.

While out hunting, Howard came upon and shot the biggest deer he had ever had the ill fortune of running across. For, as soon as he pulled the trigger, he was nabbed by a game warden for illegally shooting a fawn.

"You've got to be out of your cottong-picking head," Protested Howard vehemently. "That's no fawn! That's the biggest garl-darndest buck anybody's ever seen."

"Under the law," responded the game warden, "A fawn is defined as a deer with horns less than three inches long. And, the animal you shot had no horns at all. Therefore, while it may have been a buck in all other regards, and despite its size, you shot a fawn illegally."

Thus, both Howard and the deer were hauled before a judge.

IF YOU WERE THE JUDGE, would you convicet perplexed Howard of unlawfully shooting a fawn?

This is how the judge ruled: NO! The judge held that the game warden was making a tiny tempest in a tinier teapot; that besides embarrassing Howard, the game warden had slandered the buck which was equipped with all the accoutrements of virile masulinity and, in strictly female company, would have had to bow to no critic. Despite the absence of horns, noted the judge, the fallen deer was biologically a full grown buck and was neither a baby nor a sissy.

Based upon a 1957 United States District Court Decision.

## Legally Dead Man Asks That He Be Declared Alive

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP)--Frank J. Wright, 68, a former North Little Rock resident, who was declared legally dead in August 1965, appeared Tuesday in Chancery Court and asked that he be declared alive again.

Wright's attorneys told Chancellor Murray O. Reed they could not find any Arkansas court cases concerning the return of a person who had been declared dead.

Reed told the lawyers to look again and file briefs in 15 days, delaying a ruling.

Wright said he had been living near Ash Fork, Ariz., for the past 20 years.

Wright's ex-wife petitioned in 1965 to have Wright declared dead under a law that says a person who has "absented" himself from the state for seven years "without tidings" may be presumed dead.

## Theaters Report Attendance Marks With G-Rated Films

CINCINNATI (AP)-Three Cincinnati area movie theaters set house attendance records last week, all with G-rated-general audience-features.

The operators of the Mariemont and Hollywood theaters said Tuesday that they broke their records with Walt Disney's "The Aristocrats," and the operators of the Carousel said "Song of Norway" set its mark.

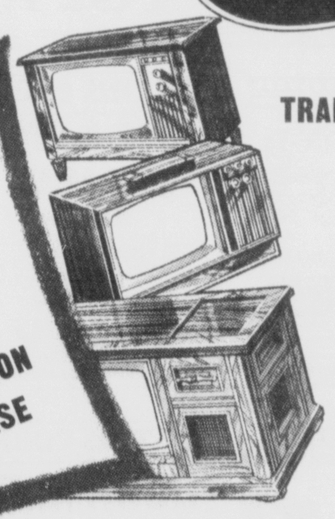
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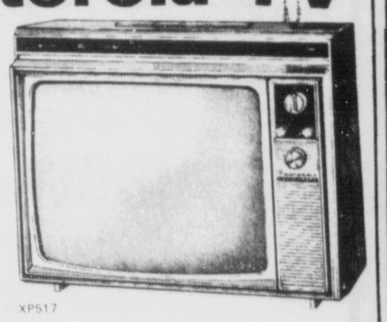
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Contemporary style cabinet crafted of genuine walnut veneers, select hardwood solids, with oil walnut finish.

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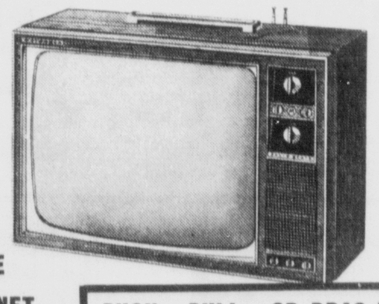
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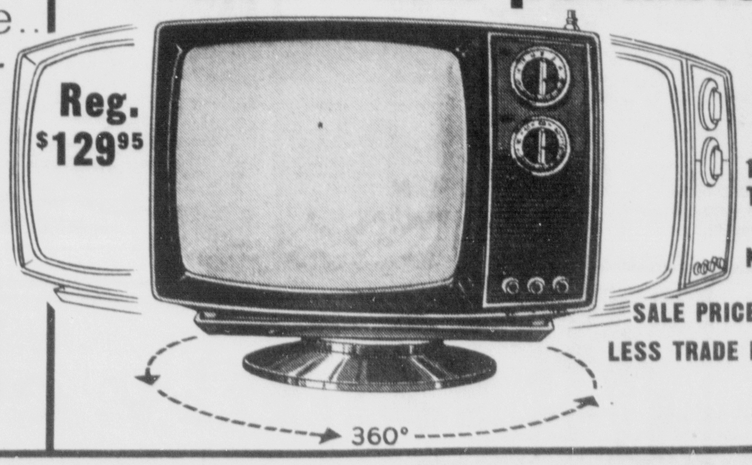


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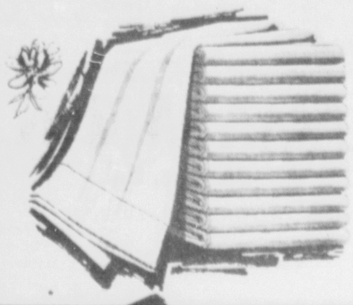
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SAME AS ABOVE

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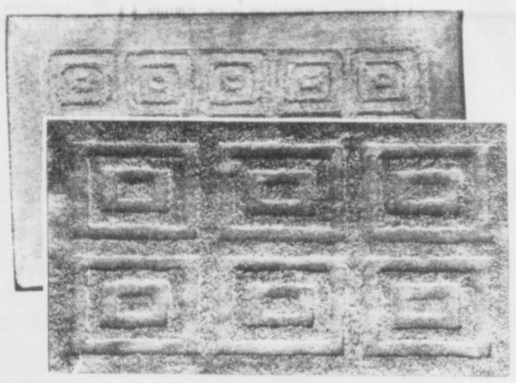


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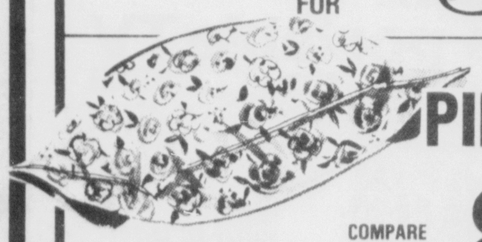
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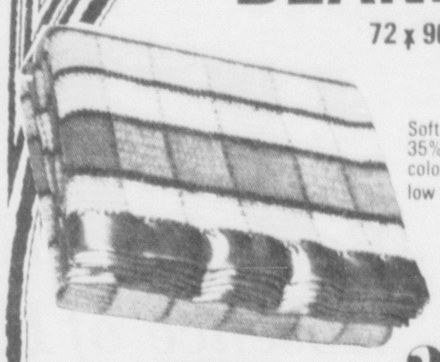
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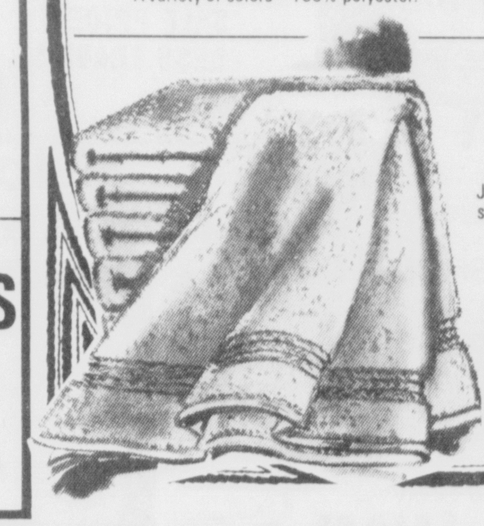


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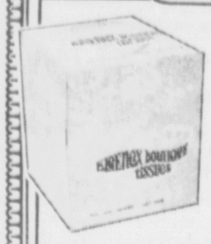
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Jumbo roll, 125 - 2 ply sheets.

WITH COUPON 4 FOR $1.00

Good thru Jan. 9 LIMIT-4

TG&Y family centers

CLIP THIS COUPON



## COSMETIC BAG

ASSORTMENT

3 different styles. Reptiles, satin prints, & vinyl suede.

WITH COUPON

79¢ TO $1.00 VALUES 47¢ EA.

Good thru Jan. 9

TG&Y family centers

CLIP THIS COUPON

EVEREADY

4 Pak—"D" Cell
Good thru Jan. 9



## BATTERIES

COMPARE AT 99¢

4/57¢ WITH COUPON

TG&Y family centers

CLIP THIS COUPON



## ONE-A-DAY VITAMINS

PLUS IRON

$3.29 SIZE

100 count of multiple vitamins.

WITH COUPON $1.77 BOTTLE LIMIT-2

Good thru Jan. 9

TG&Y family centers

CLIP THIS COUPON



## DOOR MIRROR

16" x 56" — WOOD FRAME

COMPARE AT $4.49 WITH COUPON $2.99 EA.

Good thru Jan. 9

TG&Y family centers

CREDIT CARD IS ALWAYS WELCOME

master charge THE INTERBANK CARD

family center

SHOP AND SAVE IN OUR GREATEST JANUARY

BRIGHT WHITE SALE

Kingsway PLAZA MALL

## KINGSWAY PLAZA MALL

SIKESTON, MO.

OPEN DAILY 9:00 AM TIL 9:00 PM

CLOSED SUNDAY


## Canalou News

Canalou—Mrs. Edna Taul is visiting for a few days in St. Louis with her sons and their families, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Taul, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Taul and Mr. and Mrs. Larry Taul.

Mrs. Doyle Nelson and family and her sister, Miss Rita Tharp, of Nashville, Tennessee, visited from New Year's Day to Sunday with their mother, Mrs. Vearnies Tharp.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Scott plan to move soon into the property owned by Mr. and Mrs. "Chuck" Landers of Pontiac, Michigan.

Mr. and Mrs. Verble Beardsley and Sheila Ann had as New Year Day guests the Beardsley sons, Donnie and family of Morehouse and Ronnie and family of Miner, Mrs. Beardsley's brother, Bill McFarland and family of Lutesville, her sisters, Miss Betty McFarland of Advance, Mrs. "Bud" Culp and family of Wycliff, Ky., and Mrs. Doyle Stoksville and family of Arnold, and a friend, Bob Bailey, of Matthews.

Mrs. Pauline Decker entertained friends, Mrs. Ida Parrish and Mrs. Ann Hunter of Morehouse on New Year's Day.

Mr. and Mrs. George Warren accompanied their son, Ray Warren and family of New Madrid to visit a daughter, Mrs. Myrtle Ragsdale and family near Fredericktown last Thursday.

Mrs. Nelson Gruem took her sister, Miss Emily Shepherd, to her home in St. Louis Saturday after she had spent the Christmas and New Year holidays here. Their mother, Mrs. Dessie Shepherd, also went along, and she will visit with Emily for a few months. Mrs. Gruen returned home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Evans had the following guests during the Christmas and New Year Holidays: their son, Grady and family of Columbus, Ohio, their daughter, Mrs. Donnie Hammock and family of Sikeston, a nephew, Vernon Shorter and family of Houston, Texas, two nieces, Mrs. Kenny Jones and family of St. Louis, and Mrs. Ronnie Watson and husband of Sikeston.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Acord and children of Dexter were Sunday guests of his father, Van Acord.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Blankenship spent the past weekend with her sister, Mrs. Pearl Hessling and family in Bloomfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Wilkening, Renda and Lisa, had as New Year guests his brothers and families, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Wilkening, Billy, Patty and Pam, and his sisters, Mrs. Ralph Walters and family of St. Louis and Mrs. Joseph Rennier and family of Sikeston.

Edward Hicks spent the holidays visiting relatives in Flint, Michigan.

Mrs. Shirley Johnson of Fredericktown visited last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Walker, and her sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lasters and children. Her daughter, Robin, who had been visiting here since Christmas, returned home with her mother late Sunday.

Mrs. Fred Lasts and daughter, Pam, and Mrs. Shirley Johnson and daughter, Robin, transacted business in New Madrid and shopped in Sikeston Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Farmer and children of Charleston were Sunday guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Johnson.

Howard Lasters, who is employed in Illinois, is at home for a few weeks. His mother, Mrs. Matt Metcalf, has been in Sikeston Hospital for the past few weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles McCann, "Chuck" and Debbie entertained the following friends with a New Year Party Thursday evening: Mr. and Mrs. Earl Cude, Angela and Brad, of Morehouse, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Harris, Billy and Sandy of Matthews, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Wilkening, Renda and Lisa and the Charles Joyce family.

Mr. and Mrs. Randy Walker of Cape Girardeau visited Wednesday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Walker.

Mrs. Edna Taul has received word that her son, James Donald Taul, is on his way for his third tour of Vietnam.

Miss Vickie Wells and a friend, Steve McKennis, of Fredericktown visited Sunday with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Walker.

Mrs. Florence Poe of Charleston visited one day last week with her sister, Mrs. Dora Phillips.

## Further Cabinet Changes Ruled Out by Nixon

WASHINGTON (AP)--President Nixon told Cabinet members Tuesday he will make no further changes in the Cabinet.

Reporting this at a news briefing, White House press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler said Nixon told his Cabinet that "this is the team."

Ziegler said that Nixon said there will be no more changes unless some Cabinet member himself determines that he will leave.

In recent months Nixon fired Walter J. Hickel as Secretary of the Interior, and David M. Kennedy resigned as Secretary of the Treasury.

# New Group of Teenagers Emerging With Special Comprehensive Needs

By Alfred L. Scherzer, Ed.D., M.D.
*Assistant Professor of Pediatrics and Director, March of Dimes Meningomyelocele Clinic, New York Hospital*

The medical world is beginning to see a new group o teen-agers who have specia physical and emotional problems. I am not talking about rebellious youth on strife-torn campuses nor school-age drug users.

I'm talking about the youngsters who would not have survived early childhood as recently as 20 years ago. Now, thanks to improved diagnosis and treatment, children with a birth defect called meningomyelocele have been given a lease on life that runs years beyond the previously allotted span.

Meningomyelocele is a congenital malformation of the back, usually in the form of an open spine. It causes damage to the spinal cord. This leads to malfunction of the bladder and bowel, and difficulty in walking. Before modern surgical techniques were developed, kidney failure was a common cause of death in these cases because urine would back up in the bladder, causing an eventually fatal infection.

Today, however, children born with this birth defect can undergo ileal conduit surgery, a diversionary, life-sparing operation that prevents chronic kidney disease. Meningomyelocele, the most common of the major birth defects, does not of itself entail mental retardation. Frequently the child can walk without aid of braces or crutches.



DR. ALFRED L. SCHERZER and associates at the March of Dimes Birth Defects Center at New York Hospital, are studying new ways of bringing comprehensive help to children who require help from many specialists. As medical advances constantly improve their chances for a longer life span, these youngsters face unique physical and emotional problems.

### Emotional Problems

Those of us working directly with these young people want to help them with more than regular physical examinations and prescriptions. As they approach adolescence, they inevitably experience a tangle of emotional conflicts.

Social isolation ranks high, a factor which often impairs the young person's self-confidence and belief in his own ability to function in the everyday world. Frequently, they are over-protected by the family and have little informal, give-and-take contact with their peers, even in school. This, of course, heightens their sense of being different and alone.

My colleagues and I here at the March of Dimes Meningomyelocele Clinic have been particularly concerned about this. We know what potential these children have if given the right kind of support and direction.

Recently we finished a study of a small group of patients and families from the clinic to learn more about the social and emotional pressures these children face as they grow older. Much valuable information was uncovered and we have set up several new programs to deal with these needs.

### "RAP Sessions"

Chief among them is a loosely structured club, or group session, for girls 11 to 15 years old. Eventually we will have mixed meetings, but we decided to start off with separate sessions.

It was the first opportunity that many had had to meet informally with others who shared their problems. It came as a great relief to the girls to exchange questions and ideas about such acute subjects as dating, school, family, meeting people and handling questions about their condition. They were particularly anxious to talk about the sensitive issue of the conduit operation that all had experienced. A doctor, clinical nurse or medical social worker is always present at these "rap sessions."

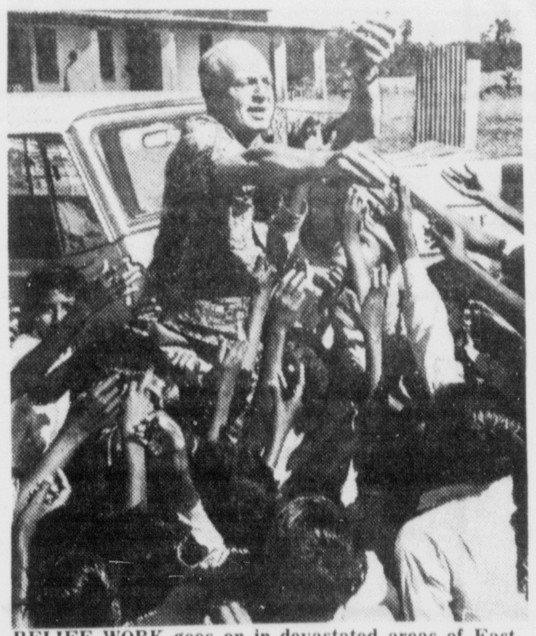
The meetings also give them a chance to meet and mingle with high school and college volunteers from the New York chapter of the March of Dimes.

### Wide Application

These sessions serve to support the family too. Already feedback from parents indicates that their daughters are opening up with them for the first time and beginning to discuss their problems at home.

Our work in this area is still quite new but it is becoming obvious that guidance and support for emotional adjustment are necessary elements in treating the older child with birth defects.

The significance of the program is that it serves as a model for developing comprehensive care to meet the special needs of an emerging group of young adults with any type of chronic disabling condition. This is true not only of those with meningomyelocele, but of patients with other handicaps, such as cardiac, kidney, metabolic or orthopedic conditions, that require chronic, long-term care by different specialists.



RELIEF WORK goes on in devastated areas of East Pakistan, recently hit by cyclone and tidal waves. Here, sweets are given out to eager youngsters who survived the disaster which killed thousands.



SOME SPECTATORS prove interesting sights. This Samoan man wore native costume, but had a modern camera slung around his neck. He was part of the crowd that turned out to view Pope Paul VI on his recent Asian tour.

## PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF FILING OF FINAL SETTLEMENT AND PETITION FOR DISTRIBUTION
(Sec. 473.587, RSMo.)

STATE OF MISSOURI, )
) SS.
COUNTY OF SCOTT )

IN THE PROBATE COURT OF SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI AT BENTON, MISSOURI
In the estate of
Margie Ann Dowdy
deceased

Estate No. 3563

TO ALL PERSONS INTERESTED IN THE ESTATE OF Margie Ann Dowdy, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that a final settlement and petition for determination of the persons who are the successors in interest to the personal and real property of the decedent and of the extent and character of their interests therein and for distribution of such property, will be filed in the Probate Court of Scott County, Missouri by the undersigned on the 9th day of February, 1971 or as continued by the court, and that any objections or exceptions to such settlement or petition or any item thereof must be in writing and filed within ten days after the filing of such settlement.

ROBERT A. DEMPSTER, Attorney
215 North Stoddard
Sikeston, Missouri
471-3210

CARL DOWDY, Administrator
268-274-280-286

INVITATION FOR BIDS

The Housing Authority of the City of East Prairie, Missouri will receive bids for the construction of Project Mo 76-1, consisting of 120 units and a combined Management, Maintenance, and Community Building, complete with site development and all appurtenances unit 2:00 P.M. Central Standard Time, on the 9th day of February, 1971, at the High School Auditorium, in East Prairie, Missouri, at which time and place all bids will be publicly opened and read aloud.

Proposed forms of contract documents, including plans and specifications, are on file at the office of Butler and Associates, Inc., Architects, Engineers, Planners, Empire Building, Springfield, Missouri, and at Dodge Report Offices throughout the area.

General Contractors may obtain copies of the documents by depositing $50.00 with the Architect for each set of documents so obatined. Such deposits will be refunded to such persons who return the plans, specifications, and other documents in good condition within 10 days after bid opening. Checks shall be made PAYALBE to "Butler and Associates, Inc."

Sub contractors may obtain copies of the documents at the following Plan Rooms:

F.W. Dodge Corporation, Springfield, Missouri.
F.W. Dodge Corporation, Kansas City, Missouri.
Scan Photronix (F.W. Dodge, Kansas City, Missouri.
F.W. Dodge, Corporation, Omaha, Nebraska
F.W. Dodge Corporation, Wichita, Kansas.
F.W. Dodge Corporation, Des Moines, Iowa
F.W. Dodge Corporation, St. Louis, Missouri.

Please contact the Architect if you are unable to obtain a set of plans from any of the above plan rooms.

A certified check or bank draft, payable to Butler and Association, U.S. Government Bond, or a satisfactory bid bond executed by the bidder and acceptable sureties in an amount equal to 5% of the bid shall be submitted with each bid.

The successful bidder will be required to furnish and pay for satisfactory performance and payment bond or bonds.

Attention is called to the fact that not less than the minimum salaries and wages set forth in the Specifications must be paid on this project.

The Local Authority reserves the right to reject any or all bids or to waive any informalities in the bidding.

No bid shall be withdrawn for a period of thirty (30( days subsequent to the opening of bids without the consent of the Local Authority.

HOUSING AUTHORITY OF THE CITY OF EAST PRAIRIE, MISSOURI
By /s/ James Wilson
Title Executive Director
Date Dec. 28, 1970
268-274

# WANT ADS

## 4—Notices

**STOLEN**
**LARGE REWARD**

Stolen from Bootheel Farms Office on Highway I-55 Jan. 5, 1971

4 GUNS
1 38 pistol
1 16 Ga. double barrell shot gun
1 22 bolt action rifle
1 muzzle loading Musket

Any information will be kept confidential if you know or hear about this. Call 683-3939 any time.

THE BOARD OF EDUCATION, SCHOOL DISTRICT R-I, MALDEN, MO. WILL RECEIVE BIDS FOR CLASSROOM ADDITIONS AT 8:00 P.M., MONDAY, JANUARY 25, 1971. PLANS AND SPECIFICATIONS MAY BE OBTAINED FROM DREW & JABLONSKY, ARCHITECTS, STATE BANKS BUILDING, POPLAR BLUFF, MO.

## 7—Apartments-Furn.

FURNISHED APTS — with utilities Phones 471-9276 & 1154

FOR SALE BY OWNER 2 BEDROOM HOME 471-0070

3 room furnishedapartment $15 per week 471-2105 or 471-5906

3 room furnished apt with bath. 471-4263

Furnished Apartment for Rent $75 per month. Call 471-2131 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

## 9—Houses For Rent

For Rent Clean 2 Bedroom house $60. Ellis Alcorn 471-5162

2 rooms complete bath. Clean utilities furnished. Adults. Call 471-5297

House For Rent — 702 Montgomery. 2 Bedroom. 471-4168 or 471-5954

Unfurnished houses for rent. Call after 6 p.m. 471-1571

For Rent — Nice Clean 4 Room house with bath, Large yard in Good Neighborhood in Morehouse. $35 monthly. Call Charleston 683-4114.

## 12—Misc. For Sale

Trash Barrels Ph. 471-9941.

Fireplace wood for sale 545-3201. Oak or Hickory. Nails Woodyard. Benton, Mo.

THE PLACE to trade, sell or buy guns. 300 in stock. Phone 722-3310, Advance Mo.

11 year old living room suit . Colonial Wing back Couch and Chair. 1 recliner 6 mo. old. 3 piece bedroom suit used. 471-8539

For Sale — Neechi Sewing machine with case and attachments. 1 year old $60.00 Sears. 2 year old belt massager on stand. $50.00 471-5193 or 471-2965

6 sets of Reynolds scrapers. Complete with Hydraulic Controls P.C.A. landgranding Co. Matthews, Mo. 471-9250 — 471-6144 — 471-2120

Pecans For Sale Stewarts and Native, Whole or Machine Cracked. Bring your pecans to Shys for cracking - cost only 10 cents per pound. Shys Pecan House, Hwy U Northeast, New Madrid, Mo. Phone 748-2991

1970 Dial amatic Zig Zag machine has been used less than 6 months. Sews like new. No attachments needed for making button holes. Sewes on buttons, darns and blind hems - full cash price $49.50 or can be paid in easy monthly terms. Write or stop by Necchi Sewing Circle. Midtowner Village. Sikeston, Mo.

**HOMESTEAD AUTO CENTER**
Front Wheel alignment $8.50 *
Brake Jobs $16.08 Includes Bands and Labor
Open 7:30 To 5:30
1101 E. Malone,
* $2.00 additional on all A.C models

1970 2 Bedroom trailer for rent or lease with option to buy in New Madrid. For information write Ellen Droege, 3126 Leala Ave. St. Louis, Mo. 63139.

Pump Organ, Solid black walnut, rebuilt and refinished. Antique $350.00 Phone 314-262-3354 after 5 p.m.

PIANOS AND Organs, Baldwin and Wurlitzer, Finest Quality and resonable prices and terms. Rental plan available. Keith Collins Piano Company, 98 North Kingshighway. Phone 471-4531.

12-1-9-20-tf

3 piece Dining room suit with China Cabinet, A-1 Shape. Call after 6 p.m. 545-3795

For Sale — Portable Sportan sewing machine like new. Movie Projector Mansfield, 471-4263

THIN ALUMINUM plates For Sale. 20X36". 20 cents each. The Daily Standard.

12-1-31-tf

GET THE "In the-ways" out of the way. The want ad way. Phone 471-1137.

12-22-tf

1948 Chevy In good condition small 2 wheel trailer, Furgusson 20 tractor, Frigidare Refrigerator. Call 667-5504

This spot that spot, traffic paths too, removed with Blue Lustre carpet shampoo. Sterling 5 & 10, Downtown Sikeston

## 14—Situations Wanted

Wanted to do baby sitting in my home. 472-0750

Specially prepared to keep Pre School age children at my home. Call 471-5359

Will do mending in my home. 471-8249 after 2:00 p.m.

Will Do Ironings In My Home. Ph. 472-0426.

## 15—Wanted To Rent

Wanted To Rent — Nice 2 or 3 bedroom home. Adults only. Call after 3. 471-2764

## 18—Help Wanted

EXPANDING TEXAS MFR. NEEDS SALES REP.

Enjoy splendid income. No experience necessary. You supply desire. We supply training. Limited travel in Sikeston area. Air mail T. R. Dickerson, Pres., Southwestern Petroleum Corp., Ft. Worth, Tex.

**Local Routeman**

*Earn $120, guaranteed,* 45 hour week, serving established customers. Need dependable car, phone and good references. Phone for interview appointment - 471-1649.

UGH!WHAT AN AWFUL TIME OF YEAR. It's time to do something different - brighten up your life and earn money too. Become an Avon Representative. Write Ann Brown, Box 686, Sikeston, Mo.

We will pay spare time people to clip vital statistics from local newspapers and periodicals. Apply sending stamped self-addressed envelope to Production Manager, P. O. Box 6969 Hollywood Florida 33024

NEVER SETTLE FOR SECOND BEST. Become associated as a AVON Representative. AVON the world's largest and most respected cosmetic company. Write Ann Brown, Box 686 Sikeston, Mo.

Help Wanted — Carpenters Wanted. Steady work, home construction. Phone 471-4893 after 5 p.m.

We will pay spare-time people to clip vital statistics from local newspapers and periodicals. Apply, sending stamped, self addressed envelope to Production Manager, Box 427, Angleton Texas 77515

Help Wanted Male
Quality Control

Plastic molding and finishing firm, seek experienced individual for Quality Control work with the following qualifications.
1) Basic quality control experience with knowledge of statistical control, quality standards and sampling techniques.
2) Must be high school graduate with min of 2 years of college or techinical training. Excellent opportunity for advancement for a person who demonstrates initiative and desire.
Reply in confidence to or Call Mr. Lenard Hand. Plastene Supply Co. 101 Meatte St. Portageville, Mo. 63873 314-379-3857

7 Up Route Salesman for an established 7 Up route. 5 day work week. Salary and Commission uniforms furnished. High school education or equivilent. Contact Leo Sprung at Pine Motel from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. 3 to 6 p.m thru 6 Jan. 71

Help Wanted — Ladies need extra money - earn top money at part time work! In your home or your friends. No experience needed. Company will train. Openings available also for men. Phone for Interview 471-0881

Attractive position full or part time man or woman. 25-60. Good Education background. Personality and appearance. Ready to accept position immediately if accepted. Guaranteed income with opportunity for advancement. Insurance and retirement plan available. For Interview Call 379-3469, Sat 9:00 to 5:00 or write. P.O. Box 343 Portageville.

## NEW & USED CARS

For Sale — 1957 Chevy 2 Door 283 V8 engine. Floor Shift. Call after 6 p.m., 471-5662

For Sale — 1970 Volkswagen Air Conditioned Radio 18,000 miles. Call 471-8377 after 5 p.m.

For Sale — 1964 El Camino. Good Condition — Call 471-1569

Willy's jeep pickup, four wheel drive. Call 264-2893 after 6 p.m. week days.

For Sale — 1969 Ford Galaxie 500 Factory Air Cond, power Steering — 49,000 miles. Company Officers car. Farmers Mutual Insurance Co. 471-5832 after 5 p.m. 471-0288.

For Sale — 1969 Ford Galaxie 500. Factory Air Cond., power steering - 49,000 miles. Company Officers car. Farmers Mutual Insurance Co. 471-5382 after 5 p.m. 471-0288.

For Sale by owner — 1966 Pontiac Tempest. V8. Automatic Power Steering, Factory air. $1295. 1966 Buick Riviera Power Steering, Brakes, Windows and factory air. Maroon. $1495. 471-1130

For Sale — 1969 Ford Galaxie 500. Factory Air Cond., power steering - 49,000 miles. Company Officers Car. Farmers Mutual Insurance Co. 471-5382 after 5 p.m. 471-0288.

## FARM SECTION

FOR SALE: Quit farming - 1964 Chevy 6 air Sterio radio $400. 1959 Ford 1½ ton truck 14' steel bed hoist grain sides cattle sides hay racks. $1200; 350 I. H. L.P. gas tractor with front end loader boom new $1000; 450 I. H. L. P. gas tractor with 4 bottom plow $1000; 6' new ground disc $35 7' new ground disc $75; 1600 Oliver new comfort cover $25; Manure spreader $35; Case hay bailer $125; Ruth Berry water pumps $50 and $75; Used 7' inside doors Call 683-6015 or 243-4868

Hampshire Bred Gilt Jan 16th, 1:00 P.M., Selling 75 bred gilts, 10 proven sows, and 30 service age boars. Large number of boars and gilts included for farmers and feeder pig producers. For free sale Catalog. Write or call Hinds farms, Willow Springs, Mo. Phone 417-469-2029.

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

**Need experienced roll thread set up operator to work in our St. Louis plant.**

**Apply or write to:**

**Elco Industries Inc.**
**3645 tree Ct. Industrial Blvd**
**Kirkwood Mo 63122**

Wanted to Hire — Serviceman for Furniture store. Must have knowledge of Modern appliances, washers, dryers, refrigeration. Good hours, good salary plus commission. Apply in person, D & H Furn. Co. No phone calls please — Charleston Mo.

## 20—Lost & Found

Found — Mens wrist watch in Vicinity of Armory. Call to Identify 471-9329

Lost Mans brown suit coat at Armory on New Years Eve. Please Call 471-1974

## 24—Special Services

Complete Moving Service
**ARMOUR**
Moving and Storage
Local and long distance moving. For free estimates call 471-4039 day or night. Agent for Von Der Ahe Van Lines.

CUSTOM CRANE DITCHING
call
ED DUTY
East Prairie 649-2880

IMPERIAL FLOOR COVERING CARPET OUTLET MARKET
Complete Floor and Wall covering suppliers. Hwy 60 West. 667-5194 Morehouse, Mo.

CUSTOM PICTURE framing. Milton Sadler, Ables Road. Phone 471-5982.
24-6-25-tf

TRASH HAULING. Weekly service or jobs lots. Phone 471-1694.
21-1-8-tf

INVISIBLE REWEAVING. Mable Matthews, 405 Virginia. Phone 471-0941.
23-2-7t

HERSCHEL DEAL Moving and Delivery. 24 Hour Service, 471-0435. If no answer, 471-4212.
24-10-4-66

PARRET APPLIANCE REPAIR, 851 Tanner, Phone 472-051. Service on Washers, Dryers, Refrigerators, Air Conditioners.

For Rent 375 Acres bottom land. Call 568-2933

**BLACK LAND FARM**
— For Sale
by owner - 256 acres in Mississippi county, Missouri, on Highway 77 sixteen miles southeast of East Prairie. Highly productive, well drained; good cotton, corn and wheat allotments. All in cultivation. Has 1 year old brick house with hardwood floors central heat and air and good water; one tenant house, implement shed, shop building, metal grain bins and wire corn cribs. Fronts ½ Mile on highway. Mail and school bus routes. Write or see Mrs. Emmie Williams, Route No. 2 East Prairie Mo. 63845 or Phone 314-649-3324.

**FOR SALE**
Modern Home with large rooms, central heat, carpeting, utility room, double carport, 2 lots. A buy at $11,000.
Other houses; lots; Commercial tracts; 40 acre tracts for development. Call 471-1678 Anna Lewis Realtor.

## MOBILE HOMES

1969 Chaparelle Repossession. Excellent Condition, Call or see at Merrick Mobile Homes Hwy 60 East. 471-2921

## 21-Business Opportunities

Excellent Opportunity — Newspaper Agency for Sale in good Southeast Mo. town. Distributes Globe Democrat, Post Dispatch, Commercial Appeal, Sikeston Standard, and Southeast Missourian. For information write M.C. Box 100 Daily Standard, Sikeston, Mo.

## 26—Pets

Poodle Groom. Experienced. Reasonable prices. 667-5872

Show Quality blond Pekingese puppies. AKC Registered $50 Cape Phone 334-3281

Peke a poo Puppys 1 male Poodle 2318 Perkings Poplar Bluff, Mo. CAll 785-1730

Pony, New Saddle, and Bridle. Call 785-5228, Poplar Bluff, Mo.

Poodles — Toys and Minitures All colors - LaMaire's Poodle Ranch 785-6215

For Sale — Pure Bred White German Shepard puppies. Phone 396-5527

Christmas Time AKC Poodle puppies for the one you love. Ph. 262-3528

Registered Toy Pekingese, Peek-a-poo and Poodle Puppies. Ralph Henson, Illmo, Mo. 264-4678.

# FARM SALE

WILL SELL FOR THE ESTATE OF TOM BROWN AT PUBLIC AUCTION THE FOLLOWING DESCRIBED PERSONAL PROPERTY TO THE HIGHEST BIDDER

LOCATED

9 MILES WEST OF MARSTON, MO. OR 5 MILES SOUTH AND 1 MI. WEST BADERVILLE OR 6 MI. EAST AND 5 MILES SOUTH AND 1 MI. WEST FROM RISCO, MO. GO WEST FROM MARSTON, MO. TO THE END OF BLACTOP ROAD EE, THEN ½ MI. SOUTH AND THEN 1 MI. WEST ON GRAVEL ROAD.

10 A.M. RAIN OR SHINE

SAT, JANUARY 9, 1971

TRACTORS — COTTON PICKER— COMBINE
1—4020 J.D. Tractor, 3 pt. hitch, LPTO
1—730 J.D. Tractor, 3 pt. hitch
1—IHC 460 Tractor, LPTO
1—IHC 450 Tractor
1—IHC 350 Tractor, LPTO
1—IHC 414, 2-row Cotton Picker
1—IHC 503 Combine w/Grain and 4-row Corn Header Unit

TRUCKS
1—IHC 1957, 2-ton Truck w/Grain Bed
1—IHC 1952, 2-ton Truck w/Grain Bed
1—1954 Chevrolet, 2-ton Truck w/Grain Bed

TRAILERS
1—J.D. 4 wheel Trailer w/Wooden Grain Bed
1—Barrentine Trailer w/Metal 5-bale Bed
1—Factory Built w/Metal Cotton Bed, 4 or 5 bale
2—Kewanee Trailers w/Metal Cotton Beds, 4 or 5 bales
1—Wind Power Trailer w/Piper Bed
1—Dixie Special trailer w/Farm Boy Bed

PLANTERS AND DRILLS
2—J.D. 4-row Planters w/attachments
1—IHC 14 hole Grain drill
1—IHC 12 ft. Fertilizer Distributor

CULTIVATORS
1—RG4 J.D. 4-row Cultivator
1—J.D. 4-row Cultivator, front mount
3—IHC 4-row Cultivators, rear mount

PLOWS
2—IHC 3-btoom Plow, fast-hitch
1—IHC 4-bottom Plow rear-mount

DISCS
1—J.D. 13 ft. Disc, wheel-type
2—IHC 13 ft. Discs, wheel type
1—IHC 9½ ft. Off-set Disc

HARROWS
1—IHC 4-row Spring Tooth Harrow
1—J.D. 4-row Spring Tooth Harrow
1—Steel Harrow

OTHER TOOLS
1—Burch 4-row Hipping Ridger
2—Old Stalk Cutters
1—IHC 4-row Rotary Hoe
1—Roller
1—V Ditcher
1—IHC 4-bottom Tool Bar List
1—IHC 3-bottom Lister
1—Lillston 4-row Rolling Cutlivator
1—Ford Scoop, 3 pt Hitch

MRS. TOM BROWN
OWNER

LUNCH WILL BE SERVED
TERMS CASH DAY OF SALE

SALE WILL BE CONDUCTED BY
BECK & McCORD AUCTION CO., INC.
SIKESTON, MO. PHONE 314-471-4672
AUCTIONEERS LENZIE BECK, JOE McCORD, JOE BECK, EARNEST SHOEMAKER
CLERK & CASHIER — MR. & MRS. WALTER BECK

## REAL ESTATE SECTION

**FOR SALE IN NEW MADRID**
by
owner. 3 Bedroom brick. Family room, 2 full baths Ideal location on large lot in Hunter Sub Division. Priced to Sell — Contact Joe Mitchell 996-3024

Modern House for Sale in Matthews, Mo. Call 471-1981 for appointment.

For Sale — Home of Mrs. Harley Tarpley. Morehouse Mo. $4500. 667-5527

For Sale in Blodget — 3 bedroom brick colonial. Central Air and Heat. Phone 471-0822 or 471-2130

For Sale - Small Dry Cleaning Shop - Owner selling because of health. Priced to sell. Call 649-2122

For Sale — In Benton 4 bedroom home. New Plumbing and wiring. Shade trees. 1 acre. Call Charles Mitchell 471-5164 or John Bollinger in Benton, 545-3551

For Sale: Large beautiful 3 Bedroom house, 2 baths, den, living room, dining room, kitchen. All large rooms. Lot 125' X 325'. Has barn and storage. 902 Main, New Madrid-748-5006.

**AUTO BODY SHOP**
including Bldg and land. Located in Southeast Mo. City. Volumn over $100,000 a year. Real Buy. Contact:
**BYERFINDER SYSTEM**
Sikeston, Mo.
471-1930

FOR SALE
by
Owner
A two story brick building with living quarte upstairs two rooms ground floor for any ki of business. Located busy part of town inqui at Oran Shoe Shop or c 262-3550 after 5 P.M. c 262-3949

**FOR SALE**

Ideal Stock & Grain farm at $135 per acre. 530 Acres 400 acres of permanent pas which is mostly valley land, ponds, 3 springs creek; fenced cross fenced 3 houses, 4 ba Total price $71,500. Good te Other stock farms & Row farms also. Call 471-1678 Lewis, Realtor

For Sale — In Benton 4 bedroom home. New Plumbing and wiring. Shade trees. 1 acre. Call Charles Mitchell, 471-5164 or John Bollinger in Benton 545-3551

For Sale — In Benton 4 bedroom home. New plumbing and wiring. Shade trees. 1 acre. Call Charles Mitchell 471-5164 or John Bollinger in Benton 545-3551

93 Acre Farm for Sale All pasture land, Farm well fenced, Large Blue Lakes Stocked. Large Hilltop Cod Style Home with full basement. Good location on Blacktop Road 6 Miles South East of Advance. Buyer can assume present Loan 6% interest with down Payment. Owner must relocate.Contact Thomas Hart, R. No. 2 Advance Mo. Or call 722-3190

For Sale by owner — Spacious 3 bedroom brick home, 2 baths, family room, kitchen, large paneled recreation room, dining area. Drapes and carpeting full basement, carport with large storage, patio, central heat & air. 1800 square feet living space on 100 X 150 lot. $29,000. 1205 Sikes Call 471-8300 for appointment.

**FOR SALE**
**TWO STORIES —**
**BRICK ELEMENTARY SCHOOL BLDG**

Must be removed from Grounds. Approximately 40' x 102' Contact B. T. Shepard Superintendent of Schools, Oran Missouri — Phone 314-262-3345.

**FOR SALE BLODGETT METHODIST CHURCH**
**NOW RECEIVING BIDS**
MAIL TO P.O. BOX 472. SIKESTON, MO; PHONE 471-0384 OR 471-8522 FOR ADDITIONAL INFORMATION.

## TELEVISION PROGRAMS

| TIME | KFVS Channel 12 Cape Girardeau | WPSD Channel 6 Paducah | WSIL Channel 3 Harrisburgh |
|---|---|---|---|
| **THURSDAY EVENING** | | | |
| 5 | | | |
| 6 | | 30 Flip Wilson Show - | 00 Cactus Pete<br>25 Weather (C)<br>30 Matt Lincoln |
| 7 | | 30 Ironside - C | 30 Changing Scene |
| 8 | | 30 Nancy | 30 Odd Couple |
| 9 | | 00 Dean Martin Show | 00 Immortal (C) |
| 10 | Channel 12 Reports-Color<br>The Late Weather-Color<br>The Sports Final-Color<br>The Merv Griffin Show | 00 News Picture<br>30 Tonight Sho | 00 Weather & News<br>30 Dick Cavett (C) |
| 11 | | | |
| 12 | Late News Highlights | | 00 News & Sign Off |
| **FRIDAY MORNING** | | | |
| 6 | Summer Semester-Color<br>Channel 12 Breakfast Show<br>Gospel Train-Color | | |
| 7 | CBS Morning News-Color<br>Channel 12 Breakfast Show | 00 Today Show | |
| 8 | | | 55 |
| 9 | The Lucy Show<br>The Beverly Hillbillies | 00 Romper Room -<br>25 Calendar - C<br>30 Concentration | 00 Jack LaLanne<br>30 M-Big Picture<br>T-Faith For Today<br>W-Agriculture<br>T-US Air Force<br>F-Consultation |
| 10 | Family Affair<br>Love of Life | 00 Sale of the Century<br>30 Hollywood Squares - | 00 Bewitched<br>30 That Girl |
| 11 | Where the Heart Is-Color<br>CBS Midday News-Color<br>Search for Tomorrow | 00 Jeopardy -<br>30 Who-What or Where Game<br>55 Floyd Kalber with News | 00 Sugar Bowl Parade<br>55 Sugar Bowl Game |
| 12 | The Farm Picture-<br>The Noonday News-<br>Watching the Weather<br>As the World Turns | 00 News, Farm Markets<br>15 Pastor Speaks - C<br>30 Words & Music - C | 00 All My Children<br>30 Lets Make A Deal |
| 1 | Love Many Splend Thing<br>The Guiding Light-Color | 00 Days of our Lives<br>30 The Doctors - C | 00 Newlywed Game<br>30 Dating Game |
| 2 | The Secret Storm-<br>The Edge of Night- | 00 Another World - Bay City<br>30 Bright Promise - C | 00 General Hospital<br>30 One Life To Live |
| 3 | Gomer Pyle USMC<br>Tommy & Lassie | 00 Another World -<br>30 Dinah's Place - | 00 Dark Shadows (C)<br>30 M-Modern Almanac<br>T-W-T Problems & Challenges<br>F-Lawman |
| 4 | The Big Valley- | 00 Popeye - C<br>30 Daniel Boone<br>30 Big 6 Dance Party -<br>Fri. to 5:30 - | 00 The Hour |

ZENITH COLOR TV
The Quality Goes In Before The Name Goes On.
IT'S SERVICE AFTER THE SALE THAT COUNTS!
SERVICE TRUCK IN SIKESTON DAILY
Larry or Lionel
VANDUSER 471-5688
VERBLE'S T.V.

# Under Twenty

DOING POST-CHRISTMAS SHOPPING? TRY "CAMP" CATALOGUE FROM '27
By SARAH SHAW

What's "camp," "in," contemporary and old fashioned, all at once? Hold your floppy hats, because the answer is the 1927 edition of the Sears, Roebuck catalogue billed as "The Roaring Twenties" and edited by Alan Mirken.

Gals, you'll flip over one of the fashion noted of the day, a "New Joan Bob Cover". Today you wear it as a fall, Then it was used to make a big bun behind the then bofuish bobbed hairdo. To order, you'd send in a sample of your own hair so it could be matched, and in return, you got a real hair with 16-inch length for only $3.98!

Joe Namath, standing on the sidelines in his fur coat this year because of injuries, is all the rage, right? The well-dressed man about town in those days was offered a midi-length fur for only $37.50 lined in heavyweight wool. 'Course, it wasn't mink then, Joe, it was black dog fur, but could still cut quite a swath on the sidelines.

"Music self-played is happiness self made" states the catalogue and then as now, the guitar was very much "in". But the prices! The very, very, top, top quality geetar, including instruction book and chart was $19.75 unless you wanted the Grand Concert model at $23.45. The best banjo went for only $14.95.

The "shape it to fit your type" floppy, high crown hat in felt went for only $1.63. Forget the foundation garments. Not much there except a few laughs, but in the fashion department the coats shown could stylishly be at home on any street today. In those days, most women did their own sewing so fur trimmings for coats were the big thing.

Boys will get a kick out of the automotive section. You've got to dig those thin tires than look as if they were made for a bicycle. And for the really up-to-the-minute guy, there was a radio experimenter's library. To "make your school work easier", there was a "Caesar's Gallic War" and other Greek classics at 45 cents a copy.

The catalogue is just plain fun to browse through, and if you've got friends or parents who lived in the old days, it might be a good gift suggestion for somebody's birthday.

1927 Edition of the SEARS, ROEBUCK CATALOGUE, Edited by Alan Mirken
A Bounty Book by CROWN PUBLISHERS, $2.75 soft cover and $6.95 hard cover.

MALCO TWIN CINEMA 471-8420
CINEMA I Last Day "Catch 22"
STARTS TOMORROW
He's mean, rotten, thieving, a womanizer.
You're going to love Big Halsy.

PARAMOUNT PICTURES PRESENTS
ROBERT REDFORD MICHAEL J. POLLARD
Little Fauss and BIG HALSY
AN ALBERT S. RUDDY PRODUCTION
R Filmed in PANAVISION® Color by MOVIELAB A PARAMOUNT PICTURE

MALCO TWIN CINEMA 471-8420
CINEMA II
Box office opens 6:45
FEATURES 7:30 - 9:30 -
NOW SHOWING
A VIRUS OF DOOM ENVELOPS THE EARTH!

No Blade Of Grass
R Filmed in Panavision® and Metrocolor MGM

## Looking Back

# *Rain Follows First Snow*

50 Years Ago
January 7, 1921

The first snow of any consequence this winter fell here yesterday morning. It began snowing early in the morning, but toward noon the white flakes had given way to rain, which continued for a short time.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ruffin last Thursday, a daughter.

Cecil Reed is now working as assistant cashier in the Corn Exchange Bank at Oran.

Richard Watkins, who has been working for the Stubbs Clothing Co., returned to his home in Oran Sunday.

40 Years Ago
January 7, 1931

The C.C. Rose family is moving to Tulsa, Okla., the later part of the week. The Rose family has made many warm friends since living in Sikeston who sincerely regret to see them leave. The Standard joins their many friends in Sikeston in wishing them health and prosperity in their new home.

Atty. J.M. Massengill of New Madrid has moved his law office to the Sikeston Turst Co., building in Sikeston, where he will practice his profession in the future. Mr. and Mrs. Massengill will continue to live in New Madrid for the present but contemplate moving to Siketon later.

Cleophus Shaefer, 17 years old, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Schaefer of Benton is in a serious condition at a hospital in Cape Cirardeau suffering from gunshot whounds received Sunday when a shot gun he and a neighbor were repairing was accidentally discharged.

New Madrid–Sam Graham spent New Year's eve in Memphis, Tenn., with friends.

30 Years Ago
January 7, 1941

A new class of 89 started work Monday at the Air Corps Training Detachment east of Sikeston.

One hundred and fifty-one building permits were granted for new construction and repair of commercial and residential property in Sikeston during 1940.

Company E. Sixth Missouri Infantry, Home Defense, under command of Capt. Loomis Mayfield, held its first drill since organization at the Armory Monday night. Col. Paul C. Jones, Kennett, regimental commander of units here, Steele, Kennett, Dexter, Cape Girardeau, Doniphan, DeSoto and Festus, witnessed the drill. The company, which has taken the place in Sikeston of Company K, 140th Infantry., National Guard, now has 36 members and additional applications are being received.

The body of Mrs. Sarah M. Geeslin, 85, who died Monday morning at her farm home in New Madrid county, was sent Tuesday to Sardis, Miss., for funeral service and interment. She was the mother of Lilly Wilson of Sikeston.

20 Years Ago
January 7, 1951

Petty Officer Billy R. Davis, 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. R.S. Davis of Sikeston, is reported on his way to the Far East according to information divulged by his sister, Mrs. James Saulter, also of Sikeston.

Jimmy Baker, son of Mr. and Mrs. J.W. Baker, jr., who was nine years old on January 1, enjoyed a belated birthday party at his home Friday, January 5th.

Marva Lee Waldron celebrated her 12th birthday with a party Sunday afternoon at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Weldron.

Mr. and Mrs. J.B. Lomax of Matthews are parents of a baby boy born yesterday at the Delta Community Hospital.

## The Prayer
*from*
*The Upper Room*

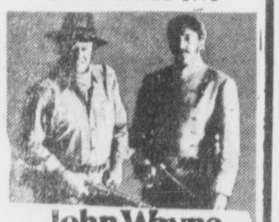
If any man be in Christ, he is a new creature: old things are passed away; behold, all things are become new. (II Corinthians, 5:17)

PRAYER: Dear Lord, help us this day, people guilty of sins and shortcomings, to seek earnestly Your forgiveness. Cleanse us of our sins that we may be reinstated in the family of God. In Your name we pray. Amen.

The only Republican presidential and vice-presidential team to have been elected twice consisted of Dwight D. Eisenhower and Richard Nixon.

REX FRI.-SAT.-SUN.
No one under 17 admitted
an EVE PRODUCTION in EASTMANCOLOR
Written by JOHN E. MORAN

...for those who measure success *only* in the hours before the morning light!
PLEASE...Leave the kiddies home!
Alana CAPRI • Stuart LANCASTER • HAJI • Pat WRIGHT • Karen CIRAL • Dee JOHNSON • Tom HOWLAND • Megan TIMOTHY • Toby ADLER • Sylvia TEDEMAR • Carol PETERS
The Ultimate Film... by Russ Meyer
Good Morning ...and goodbye!

MALONE SIKESTON, MO. 471-4390
HELD OVER!
BY POPULAR DEMAND THRU SATURDAY
BOX OFFICE OPENS 6:45
BUTCH CASSIDY 7:00 UNDEFEATED 9:10
20th CENTURY-FOX PRESENTS
PAUL NEWMAN ROBERT REDFORD KATHARINE ROSS in BUTCH CASSIDY AND THE SUNDANCE KID


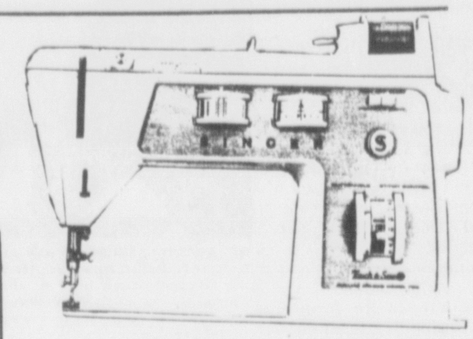
John Wayne Rock Hudson in the Undefeated

CHRISTMAS TRADE-INS

1 SINGER PORTABLE
$59.95 LIKE NEW

1 CABINET MODEL SEWING MACHINE
EXCELLENT CONDITION
$49.95

HOME SERVICE CALL
INCLUDES CLEAN AND OIL
$3.50 REG. $6.95
GOOD FOR 3 DAYS ONLY
THURSDAY, FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

1970 GOLDEN TOUCH AND SEW LIKE NEW
$100 off


Kingsway PLAZA MALL
SINGER SEWING CENTER
What's new for tomorrow is at SINGER today!®
KINGSWAY PLAZA MALL SIKESTON, MO.
OPEN DAILY 9:00 A.M. To 9:00 P.M.
CLOSED SUNDAY
JAMES SANDERS, Mgr.

ONCE - A - YEAR Fabric Sale


FLUFF CREPE PRINTS
100% DACRON POLYESTER
MACHINE WASHABLE
45" WIDE
REG. $1.98 SALE $1.44

RIBBED KNIT
100% ACRILAN
MACHINE WASHABLE
REG. $3.49 SALE $1.77

COOL MATES
65% DACRON
35% COTTON
WASHABLE
44-45"
REG. $1.98 77¢

COUNTRY CLOTH
CHECKS-PRINTS-SOLIDS
50% DACRON
50% COTTON
MACHINE WASHABLE
44-45"
REG. $1.98 SALE 77¢

DELUXE SHANTUNG
75% RAYON
25% POLYESTER
44-45"
WASHABLE
REG. $1.98 SALE 77¢

H²O COORDINATES
WASHABLE
54" 100% WOOL
REG. $4.50 SALE $2.77

TARPOON
50% POLYESTER
50% COTTON
WASHABLE
44-45"
REG. $1.98 SALE 77¢

BONDED FLANNEL
70% RAYON
30% ACETATE
54" WIDE
DRY CLEAN
REG. $2.29 SALE 77¢

COTTON QUILTS
100% COTTON
44-45"
REG. $2.29 SALE $1.44

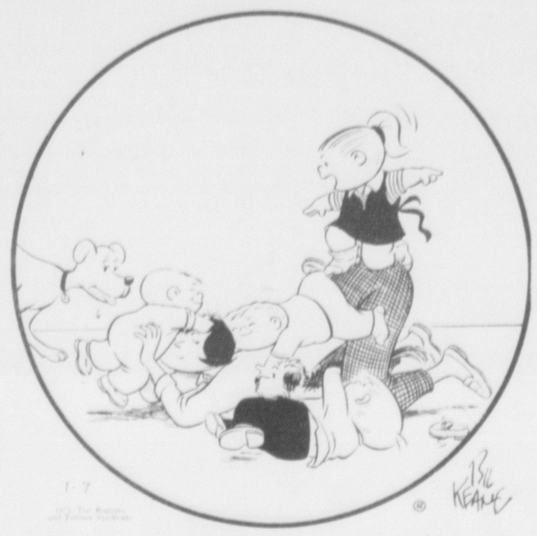
MONTE CARLO PRINTS
100% POLYESTER
MACHINE WASHABLE
44-45"
REG. $3.98 SALE $1.77

Kingsway PLAZA MALL
SINGER SEWING CENTER
Kingsway Plaza Mall
Sikeston, Mo.
OPEN DAILY 9:00 a.m. til 9:00 p.m.
CLOSED SUNDAYS
JAMES SANDERS, MGR.

## Hatlo's They'll Do It Every Time




## THE FAMILY CIRCUS By Bil Keane



"Gee, Mommy, sometimes you're real nice -- just like a sitter!"

## THE RYATTS by Jack Elrod




## PEANUTS by Schulz




## OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople




## Today In History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Thursday, Jan. 7, the seventh day of 1971. There are 358 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1953, President Harry S. Truman announced the United States had developed a hydrogen bomb.

On this date:

In 1789, the first U.S. presidential election was held.

In 1800, the 13th American president, Millard Fillmore, was born in a log cabin in Cayuga County, New York.

In 1927, radio telephone service opened between New York and London.

In 1931, a special committee on unemployment reported to President Herbert Hoover that up to five million Americans were jobless.

In 1938, Joseph P. Kennedy was appointed U.S. ambassador to Britain.

In 1965, Indonesia's President Sukarno said his nation was withdrawing from the United Nations.

Ten years ago: Chiefs of state of five African nations announced in Casablanca they had formed an organization to insure common defense. The nations were Morocco, Ghana, Guinea, Egypt and Mali.

Five years ago: U.S. unemployment was reported to be slightly more than four per cent —the lowest level in nine years.

One year ago: Israeli jets hit military and industrial targets near Cairo, Egypt.

## CARNIVAL by Dick Turner




"And if you want to prove to your son that you're really smart you can buy it already assembled!"

## MARY WORTH by Saunders & Ernst




## OUT OUR WAY by Neg Cochran




## SIDE GLANCES by Gill Fox




"That? Oh, I don't give karate lessons. It just seemed like a good idea for a girl living alone!"

## CAPTAIN EASY by Leslie Turner




## STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff




## THE PHANTOM by Falk & Berry




## STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

*Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.*

To develop message for Friday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| 1 Aspects | 31 Turns | 61 A |
| 2 Better | 32 In | 62 Rush |
| 3 Avoid | 33 Are | 63 Fast |
| 4 Money | 34 Or | 64 You |
| 5 Turn | 35 In | 65 Seeking |
| 6 No | 36 Go | 66 Progress |
| 7 Place | 37 Leaf | 67 Could |
| 8 Misuse | 38 Aimlessly | 68 Could |
| 9 Unexpected | 39 With | 69 Deal |
| 10 Morning | 40 Pavements | 70 plans |
| 11 Don't | 41 In | 71 Program |
| 12 Of | 42 Out | 72 Today |
| 13 Promise | 43 Today's | 73 Trust |
| 14 Hold | 44 Best | 74 Favors |
| 15 Over | 45 To | 75 Be |
| 16 Running | 46 A | 76 Stymied |
| 17 Comes | 47 Follow | 77 Through |
| 18 Watch | 48 Ahead | 78 Be |
| 19 Your | 49 A | 79 Prove |
| 20 Change | 50 Or | 80 Advantage |
| 21 Frivolity | 51 Organize | 81 New |
| 22 Hours | 52 Persons | 82 Moving |
| 23 Tools | 53 Stars | 83 Serious- |
| 24 Advantages | 54 For | 84 Wrong |
| 25 Back | 55 Your | 85 Moves |
| 26 New | 56 Your | 86 Expensive |
| 27 Around | 57 Equipment | 87 Minded |
| 28 In | 58 Money | 88 Now |
| 29 Slippery | 59 With | 89 Vehicles |
| 30 Confidence | 60 A | 90 Deal |

1/8

F12 Good Adverse Neutral

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| ARIES MAR. 21 – APR. 19 | 8-12-23-34 57-67-79-86 | LIBRA SEPT. 23 – OCT. 22 | 5-15-26-37 51-60-81-90 |
| TAURUS APR. 20 – MAY 20 | 9-20-31-42 45-56-80-88 | SCORPIO OCT. 23 – NOV. 21 | 11-14-25-36 48-59-70 |
| GEMINI MAY 21 – JUNE 20 | 4-17-28-39 49-62-72 | SAGITTARIUS NOV. 22 – DEC. 21 | 10-22-33-44 54-65-74 |
| CANCER JUNE 21 – JULY 22 | 2-18-29-40 50-63-82-89 | CAPRICORN DEC. 22 – JAN. 19 | 55-66-68-75 76-77-84-85 |
| LEO JULY 23 – AUG. 22 | 3-16-27-38 47-61-71 | AQUARIUS JAN. 20 – FEB. 18 | 6-21-32-43 53-78-83-87 |
| VIRGO AUG. 23 – SEPT. 22 | 1-13-24-35 46-58-69 | PISCES FEB. 19 – MAR. 20 | 7-19-30-41 52-64-73 |

© 1971 McNaught Synd., Inc.

## Soft and Slimming

PRINTED PATTERN



4792
SIZES 10½-18½

by Anne Adams

Graceful to look at and comfortable to move about in! Low pleats flare gently beneath hip detail and button trim. Sew now for spring.

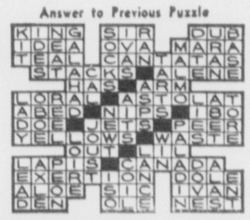
Printed Pattern 4792: NEW Half Sizes 10½, 12½, 14½, 16½, 18½. Size 14½ (bust 37) requires 4¼ yards 35-inch.

SEVENTY-FIVE CENTS for each pattern — add 25 cents for each pattern for Air Mail and Special Handling. Send to Anne Adams, Care of THE DAILY STANDARD 458 Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York, N. Y. 10011. Print NAME, ADDRESS with ZIP, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.

NEW FASHION-PACKED Spring-Summer Catalog—separates, jumpsuits, styles galore. Free pattern coupon. 50c INSTANT SEWING BOOK — cut, fit, sew modern way. $1.00 INSTANT FASHION BOOK—what-to-wear answers. $1.00

## Rivers

Answer to Previous Puzzle

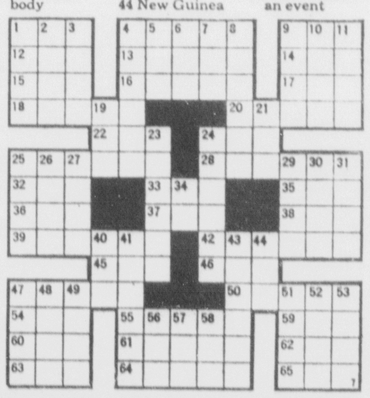


**ACROSS**

1 —— Calabar River, a mouth of the Niger
4 French river
9 Scottish stream
12 Fish
13 Dined (with has)
14 Edge
15 Masculine nickname
16 Got up
17 Boundary (comb. form)
18 Penetrate
20 Drive back
22 Abstract being
24 Agriculture (ab.)
25 Thinly scattered
28 Electrical machine
32 Metal
33 African worm
35 Narrow inlet
36 Malt brew
37 Race course circuit
38 Seine
39 Go to bed
42 Claws
45 Possessive pronoun
46 Health resort
47 African antelope
50 River in Mississippi
54 Gibbon
55 Dislodge
59 Beam
60 Morsel, as of food
61 Tennis term
62 Summer (Fr.)
63 Bitter vetch
64 Woody plants
65 Roman bronze

**DOWN**

1 African river
2 English stream
3 Departed
4 Acquires knowledge
5 Rowing implement
6 Japanese name
7 Legal point
8 Inherent power
9 Let fall
10 Ireland
11 Masculine appellation
19 Always (poet.)
21 Sea eagle
23 Vendor
24 Adjusts
25 Heavenly body
26 Heap
27 The dill
29 Italian river
30 Demeanor
31 Tidbits for equines
34 On account (ab.)
40 Electrified particle
41 Roughest
43 Fruit (pl.)
44 New Guinea port
47 European river
48 Den
49 Crafts
51 Range
52 Scold
53 Lixiviums
56 Dry (comb. form; var.)
57 Priority (prefix)
58 Night before an event



## ALLEY OOP by V.T. Hamlin




## BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker







"I THINK HE'S HOOKED A BIG ONE!"

## Burns Fatal For Puxico Housewife

PUXICO–Mrs. Eva Johnson, an 80-year-old resident of Puxico, died Tuesday after she was burned when her clothing caught fire while she was standing next to a stove.

Mrs. Johnson was burned about 11 p.m. Tuesday and was brought to the Lucy Lee Hospital. She was transferred to St. Johns Hospital in St. Louis where she died about 15 minutes after arriving there.

She was a life-long resident of Puxico.

Survivors include her husband, C. C. Johnson; a daughter, Mrs. Bethel Stewart of Wappappello and one son, Orlin Johnsonsof Ellsinore.

Services were at 3 p.m. today at the Assembly of God Church. The Rev. Gene Leach conducted the services and burial was in the Duck Creek Cemetery.

## Auction Moves Items At T.G.Y.

A new concept in retail merchandising was staged Saturday night at T. G. & Y. in the Kingsway Plaza Mall. A three-hour auction of more than 125 pieces of slightly damaged and slow moving merchandise was attended by 200 to 300.

Officials at T. G. & Y. said that due to the success of the auction another will be held.

Jackie James was the auctioneer. Items auctioned included rifles and shotguns, appliances, rugs and unfinished furniture.

## River Stages

| | Flood | Now | Ch. |
|---|---|---|---|
| St. Louis | 30 | 11.7 | +1.5 |
| Chester | 27 | 12.3 | +4.7 |
| Cape Girardeau | 32 | 15.2 | +3.2 |
| Cairo | 40 | 25.4 | −0.8 |
| Caruthersville | 32 | 18.0 | −0.9 |
| Memphis | 34 | 15.8 | −1.7 |

The Mississippi River at Cauthersville will fall 0.6 ft. by Thursday then rise 0.4 ft. by Friday and 1.1 ft. by Saturday morning.

At Memphis it will fall 1.5 ft. by Thursday, 1.5 ft. by Friday and 0.7 ft. by Saturday morning.

## Grain Market

CHICAGO (AP) — Grain futures prices were weak in early dealings today, but soybeans were mostly higher.

On the opening, wheat was ¼ to 1 cent a bushel lower, March 1,66 7/8; corn was 1/8 to ½ lower, March 1,56¾; oats were 1/8 lower, March 76 5/8 cents and soybeans were ¼ lower to ½ higher, January 2.95.

Rx FOR TODAY



From DAVID SHY Rph

Sign in an exclusive department store: "Don't forget Father's Day, open a charge account.

* * *

A barber who talks your ears off - could do worse!

* * *

We stock many items for hair and beauty care. Look over our cosmetics - and you'll find something to stop father time.

* * *

If you think you have a hard time keeping up with the Joneses, just think what a poor time the poor installment collectors have.

* * *

Shy's Rexall
471-0285
MIDTOWNER VILLAGE

# OBITUARIES

### DELMAR ABERNATHY

LUTESVILLE--Delmar Abernathy, 73, died Wednesday.

Survivors include his wife; three sons, Jim Abernathy of Sikeston, Ben Abernathy of Lutesville and Bud Abernathy of Cape Girardeau; two daughters, Mrs. Walter Murphy of St. Louis and Mrs. Wilma Johnson of Cape Girardeau; one sister, Mrs. Melvin Mouser of Chaffee; one brother, Joe Abernathy of Chaffee; 16 grandchildren and eight great grandchildren.

The body is at the Baker Funeral Home where services will be at 2 p.m. Saturday in the Lutesville Church of God with the Rev. Marshall Poge officiating.

Burial will be in the Baker cemetery.

### ANNIE MILLER

AUSTIN, Tex.–Mrs. Annie Miller, 84, former Portageville, Mo. resident, died Wednesday. She moved from Portageville to Austin 13 years ago.

She was born Aug. 28, 1886 at DesArc. Her husband O. L. Miller, died in 1957.

She is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Hortense Gainer, one grandson, Bill Gainer, both of Austin; and three great grandchildren.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Friday at DeLisle Funeral Chapel, Portageville, with the Rev. L. E. Butler, pastor of the United Methodist church there, officiating. Burial will be in Portageville cemetery.

### VIRGINIA KINDRED

Virginia Kindred, who died Tuesday is survived by her mother, Ora Irving.

The Rev. W. H. Worth of Essex will officiate at the services.

Burial will be in the Hagy cemetery in Dexter.

### WALTER WISE

EAST PRAIRIE–Services for Walter A. Wise, 59, who died Tuesday in Florissant, will be Saturday at 11 a.m. in the McMikle Chapel with the Rev. Don Woodstock, pastor of the First Christian church, officiating.

Burial will be in the W.O.W. cemetery.

Masconic services will be conducted by the Beacon lodge No. 3 of St. Louis, Friday at 8 p.m. in the McMikle Chapel.

Masons are asked to assemble at 7:45 p.m.

### BURL UNDERWOOD

Burl E. Underwood, 66, died Wednesday at 6:45 p.m. in St. Francis hospital in Cape Girardeau. He lived at 200 West North St.

He was born May 3, 1904 in Olive Hill, Ky. He was the former secretary of the Little River drainage district in Cape Girardeau. He was a former circuit clerk of New Madrid county and a member of the Parma Masonic Lodge.

He married Eula Salyer.

Survivors include his wife; one brother, Lloyd A. Underwood of Flint, Mich.; and four sisters, Mrs. Helen Lee, Mrs. Robert Pope, and Mrs. William Lockard, all of Flint, and Mrs. Palmer White of Danville, Ill.

The body is at the Nunnelee Funeral Chapel where friends may call after 10 a.m. Friday. The Parma Masonic lodge and Sikeston Lodge No. 310 will conduct Masonic services Friday at 8 p.m. in the Nunnelee Chapel.

Services will be Saturday at 10:30 a.m. in the chapel with the Rev. Joseph H. Wagner pastor of the First United Methodist Church officiating.

Burial will be in Evergreen cemetery at New Madrid.

### PATRICIA HAMM

ILLMO – Patricia Lynn Hamm, 9, died Wednesday noon in Missouri Delta Community hospital.

She was born Oct. 10, 1961 at Camp LeJeune, N. C., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W.H. Hamm.

Surviving besides her parents are two sisters, Donna Ray and Tamra Kay Hamm, at the home; her maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Owens, Illmo.

Services will be Friday at 2 p.m. in Assembly of God church in Scott City, with the Rev. Clay Brooks, officiating.

Burial will be in Lightner cemetery near Illmo, with Bisplinghoff Funeral Home in charge.

## Local Stocks

| | BID | ASK |
|---|---|---|
| 1st Nat Bk of Sik | 4¾ | 5½ |
| Anheuser Busch | 75¾ | 76¼ |
| Ark Mo Power | 14½ | 15 |
| Calverts Exp | 3¾ | 4 |
| Clinton Oil | 4¼ | 4½ |
| Frontier Tower | 1¾ | 2 |
| Olson Bros | 1½ | 1¾ |
| Malone & Hyde | 24 | 24¾ |
| Martha Manning | 3¼ | 3¾ |
| Pabst Brewing | 49¼ | 49¾ |
| Real Petroleum | 3 | 3¼ |
| Wetterau | 20 | 20¾ |
| LISTED STOCKS | | |
| Airlfitt Int | | 1½ |
| Allied Stores | | 27½ |
| American Tel & Tel | | 50¼ |
| American Motors | | 6¼ |
| Chrysler | | 27½ |
| Columbia Gas | | 34½ |
| Eaton MFG | | 35¼ |
| Ford Motors | | 54½ |
| Interstate Brands | | 17¾ |
| New England Elect | | 24¼ |
| Transogram | | 2½ |

EDITORS NOTE: The bid price is the approximate price if one were a seller and the asked price is the approximate price if one were a buyer.

Quotations furnished by Hugh T. McCollum, registered Representative for Rowland and Co. 1405 East Malone. Phone 471-5350.

## Livestock Market

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ill. (AP)—Hogs 7,000; barrows and gilts steady to 25 lower; 1-2 200-230 lbs 16.50; 1-3 200-260 lbs 15.75-16.50; 2-4 220-270 lbs 14.50-16.50; 270-300 lbs 13.5015.50; sows steady; 1-3 300-400 lbs 12.50-13.00; 2-3 400-600 lbs 12.00-12.50.

Cattle 1,200; calves 75; steers and heifers, weak in a cleanup trade; cows and bulls steady; steers, part load choice with few prime near 1,150 lbs 28.00, small lot good near 800 lbs 26.75; heifers, package choice near 875 lbs 26.25; cows, 17.00-21.50, few holsteins 22.00, canner 16.00-18.50; calves steady, choice vealers 38.00-40.00, good 32.00-36.00.

Sheep 150, steady; lambs, choice and prime 90-105 lbs 25.00, choice 23.50-24.50; ewes, 3.00-5.00.

## Five Most Active

The Dow Jones Industrial averages at noon were up 1.03 on a volume of 7,820,000 shares.

| NYSE MOST ACTIVE | | |
|---|---|---|
| Telex | 16 1/8 | unch. |
| Valcan Min | 22 | −3/8 |
| Bankers Trustt of NY | 66½ | +¾ |
| Tenneco | 25 | + 1/8 |
| Fieldencrest Mills | 35½ | −1¼ |
| LISTED STOCKS | | |
| American Tel | 50 3/8 | |
| Anheuser Busch | 74¼ | |
| Ark Mo Power | 14 3/8 | |
| Banff Oil | 12 1/8 | |
| Butler National | 4 | |
| Chrsyler | 26 7/8 | |
| Evans Products | 41½ | |
| Falstaff | 6 5/8 | |
| Ford | 54 3/8 | |
| Gen. Motors | 79¼ | |
| Interco | 42½ | |
| KeystoneIndus | 6¾ | |
| Malone & Hyde | 24¼ | |
| Mid Am Gr Plains | 1½ | |
| Noranda Mines | 28¼ | |
| Northwest Airlines | 23¼ | |
| Occidental Pet | 18¼ | |
| Standard Oil | 54 3/8 | |
| Transamerica | 16½ | |
| Trancon Invest | 7 | |
| Transogram | 2 3/8 | |
| Wetterau Foods | 20½ | |

These quotations were provided at 11 a.m. today by Don Sarno, account executive, Merrill Lunch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith, 220 N. 4th St., St. Louis, Missouri. Call Toll-Free 1-800-392-3430.

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

# January Will Be Cold in Bootheel

PORTAGEVILLE — The Missouri Bootheel lies just within the boundary of a region expected to show much below normal temperature averages in January. Near normal precipitation is expected.

Cold air pouring southward across Canada will flood most of the region east of the Rockies more frequently than normal for Janaury. We can look for cold snaps lasting for severla days at a time. The potential for below zero minimum terperatures is increased under this pattern.

Much of our precipitation will come in connection with cold fronts. With these fronts penetrating southward to the Gulf of Mexico we may occasionally be on the northern edge of patterns developing to the south. Our heaviest January snowfalls have come in years with temperatures well below normal.

In recent years, 1956 records show a total January snowfall of 10.0 inches at Sikeston, 6.5 inches at Kennett, 4.0 at Caruthersville, 6.0 at Portageville, 5.0 at Poplar Bluff, and 8.3 inches at Cape Girardeau. In 1963 6.0 inches collected at Poplar Bluff and 4.0 inches at Caruthersville. 1940 was a productive year with 8.6 inches at Sikeston, 6.0 at Caruthersville, and 8.1 inches at Poplar Bluff.

The coldest temperatures recorded in those years included near or below zero January readings in the Bootheel, except for 1956 when Sikeston's low of 10 above among the coldest. In 1940 Sikeston showed 7 days with below zero minimums, the coidest being 8 degrees below zero. A 5 degree below zero reading was reported at Caruthersville that year. Below zero readings in January 1963 included a minus 10 at Poplar Bluff and minus 7 at Kennett.

Travelers should be particularly wary about checking forecasts before setting out. The breaking point between snow and rain may fall south of the Bootheel at times and include some freezing rain. Rural residents should follow extended trends for sudden changes to sever cold that might find them with inadequate fuel. Care should be taken to avoid overheating of space heaters to minimize the risk of fire.

Ponded water in borrow pits along the Interstate and in other locations are attractive hazards to youngsters who may be tempted to test thin or rotted ice. They should be warned of this danger.

Livestock producers may have to break ice on water sources during coldest periods, and plan for additional warmth for newborn animals.

Normal January precipation for the Bootheel as a whole is 4.33 inches.

Normal for individuel cities are:

Cape Girardeau 3.85 inches, Caruthersville 4.66 inches, Dexter 4.47 inches, Doniphan, 3.46 inches, Morehouse 4.48 inches, New Madrid 4.56 inches, Parma 4.65 inches, Poplar Bluff 3.84 inches and Sikeston 4.67 inches.

Short term averages for other points are:

Advance 3.04 inches, Bernie 3.96 inches, Bloomfield 3.72 inches, Charleston 3.88 inches, Clearwater Dam 2.60 inches, Deering 4.20 inches, Kennett 4.29 inches, Malden 4.03 inches, Portageville 4.36 inches, Puxico 3.33 inches, Qulin 3.97 inches and Wappapello Dam 3.02 inches.

Long term records indicate that the average January precipitation when near normal amounts are measured is 3.85 inches at Poplar Bluff, 3.96 inches at Sikeston, and 3.89 inches at Caruthersville. Precipitation totals under those conditions ranged from 3.36 to 4.48 inches at Poplar Bluff, from 3.21 to 4.52 inches at Sikeston, and from 3.17 to 4.58 inches at Caruthersville.

## *Mail Box*

Sikeston, Missouri
January 4th. 1971

Dear Editor:

I see where Mr. Charles B. Shuman is getting concerned about inflation of which all good patriotic people should, But what burns me up is what the Farm Bureau has done to cause inflation.

I was a member of the Farm Bureau back in the early fifties, when the people voteddown the extra TWO CENTS per gallon on gasoline and the Farm Bureau were having meetings all over the country to get it called up for the third time to get it passed, of which they did.

I did not know then why they were so interested in getting it passed, The reason was that they would not have so many Comprehensive Insurance claims which are caused by rocks on gravel roads breaking windshields.

What this country needs more of now is less men with the power that Charles Shuman has had, and more people who keep up with what they are trying to do to the people.

Charles Shuman did not care about inflation as long as the Farm Bureau could feather their nest.

Yours very truly
Daniel Byrd
Byrd Real Estate & Insurance Agency
Sikeston, Mo.

JANUARY CLEARANCE
ON ALL G. E. APPLIANCES
AND T-V's
ALSO FURNITURE-BEDDING
AND FLOOR COVERINGS
AT
Rudy's Furniture Co.
115 SO. WEST ST. SIKESTON, MO. 471-4212

1971. You've changed. We've changed.

**Change. That's what it's all about this year. And that's what we mean by putting you first.**

These are uneasy times.

There are major concerns. About pollution. About safety. About your hard-earned dollar. We know.

For the past 10 years Chevrolet research people have questioned thousands of people on every subject from rising taxes to the size of the glovebox in their cars.

We've found that price and maintenance costs, trade-in value and quality have become tremendously important.

Your car has to work. It has to last. And each new model must have more built-in value.

At Chevrolet, we understand.

You want meaningful change. You want improvements that are not just skin-deep, but deep-seated.

And one of those, among the many that you'll find in the 1971 Chevrolets, is new emission controls to help bring back clean air. In every model, we've made further substantial reductions in both the discharge of hydrocarbons and carbon monoxide.

All 1971 Chevrolet engines run efficiently on the new no-lead or low-lead gasolines, too, which not only decreases air pollution but increases the life of your spark plugs, exhaust system and other engine components.

**Caprice. The biggest, most luxurious Chevrolet ever. A complete change.**

Bigness in itself is nothing. But if it allows you to lengthen the distance between the front and rear wheels (which we did), then you've got something.

You've got a smoother ride.

The idea in the 1971 Caprice was to give you the looks and comfort of a six- or seven-thousand-dollar car, without asking you to pay anywhere near that much for it. And above all, to build in as much dependability and security as possible.

So we changed the body structure, too. We made it stronger. And we made it quieter by putting a double layer of steel in the roof.

Caprice, as you can see below, is a lot of luxury at a Chevrolet price.

**Vega. The littlest Chevy ever. It wasn't changed from anything.**

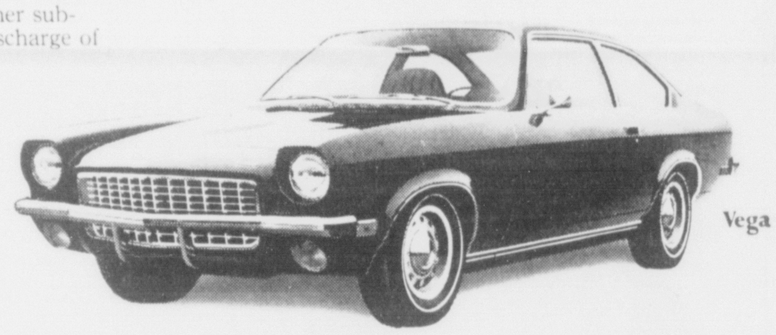
Before building Vega, we read everything we could get our hands on about little cars. We talked to owners. We studied little cars up one side and down the other and, literally, tore them apart. We found out what made them tick, or why they didn't tick.

What ticked were gas economy and dependability. What didn't were underpowered engines, cramped quarters and getting blown around in the wind.

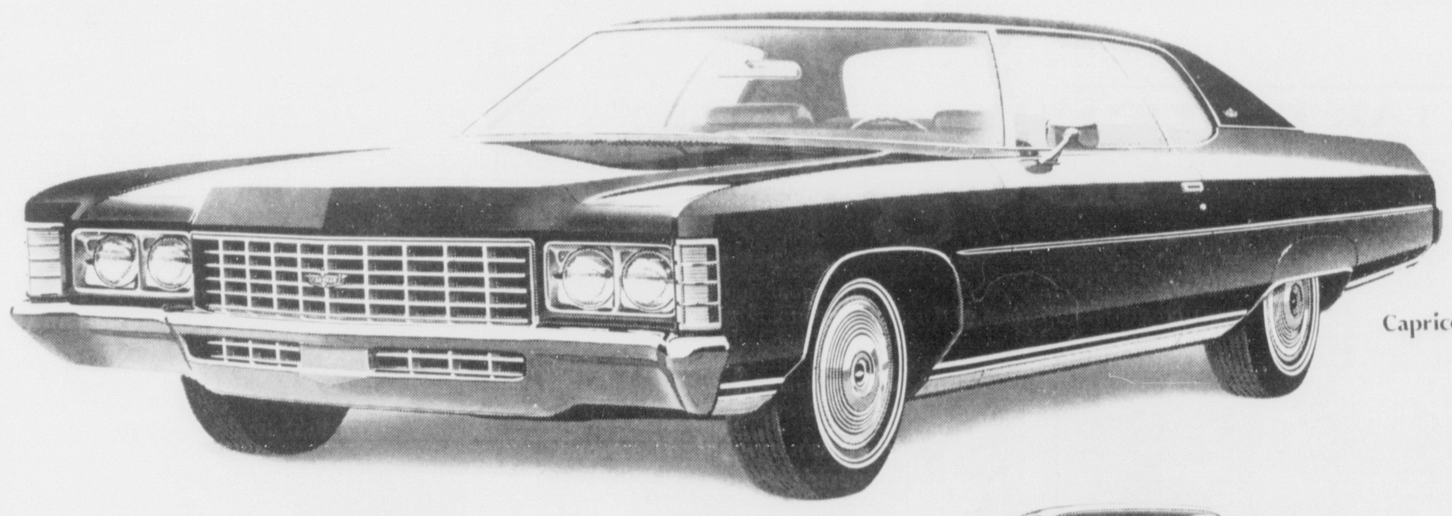
In our little Vega, everything ticks. It's not just another little car. You didn't want *that*. It's one little car that does everything well.

Chevrolet

**TV Special.**
Chevrolet presents **Changing Scene III** with Engelbert Humperdinck • Don Adams • Barbara Eden • and a host of other stars • ABC-TV, Jan. 7. Consult local listings for time and channel.



Vega



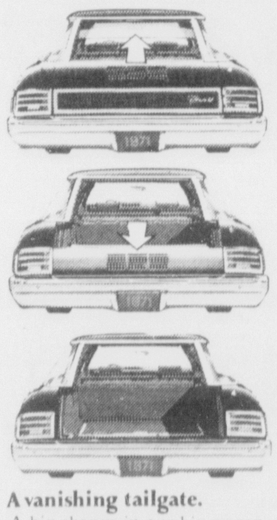
Caprice



**Monte Carlo.** Changed? No, refined. The classic fine-grid grille is one refinement. Another, Power-Beam headlights are spaced wider apart. There's a tasteful new hood ornament. Refined. Because most people liked it the way it was.



**Chevelle.** How do you change America's most popular mid-size car? Very carefully. We contoured a new grille. Gave you new single-unit Power-Beam headlights. Resculptured both bumpers. Carefully. Very carefully.



**A vanishing tailgate.** A big change in our big wagon to make life easier. The window goes up into the roof, the Glide-Away tailgate disappears under the floor. Out of sight. Out of your way.



**Camaro.** We've made just a few changes to make America's best-liked sporty car even more so: 1) Given the front bucket seats higher backrests by building in the head restraints. 2) Cushioned the steering wheel center for added protection. 3) Modified the engines for new no-lead or low-lead fuel.



**Nova.** We changed our attitude about change and gave you only what you asked for. New colors and fabrics, new Power-Beam headlamps, a more responsive standard Six. Nova, still America's not-too-small not-too-big car. We wouldn't change that for the world.

See what we mean by putting you first? Now at your Chevrolet dealer's.

GM
MARK OF EXCELLENCE